

LAETRILE

"The Supreme Court has given women the right to murder their unborn children... yet these bureaucratic bastards won't let dying cancer victims reach out for any help they can get."

That statement, by the codiscoverer of Laetrile, the controversial cancer medication banned in the state, sums up the feelings of the drug's proponents throughout the world.

Laetrile has been banned for use in the treatment of cancer patients in California on the basis of a 1953 report by the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association. "It has been praised by many

Some praise it . . .

cancer victims who claim to be still alive because of it.

It has been damned by others who claim it has killed people who would be alive if they had used conventional treatment methods instead of relying on it.

Doctors who use the drug take the chance of fine, imprisonment or loss of their medical license. Yet many—600 throughout the state say Laetrile backers—use it.

And others—who claim to rely on the medication for life—are smuggling it across the border from Tijuana, risking

the penalties given to violators of federal smuggling laws.

The controversy, which has been raging for more than 30 years, is even more complex than whether it cures or retards cancer. It comes down to—is it or isn't it illegal.

It can be given to patients, the law states, as a dietary supplement—but cannot be given to combat cancer.

But, say medical fraud officials, as a dietary supplement it must be labeled correctly, but labeling it correctly bans it.

(Turn to Page A-3, Col. 1)

. . . Some damn it

"My sister would be alive today if she had submitted to cancer surgery instead of going to Tijuana and being subjected to Laetrile."

The statement by a Seal Beach registered nurse has been echoed by many relatives of now-dead cancer patients.

"I have a letter from that doctor," the still-angry woman claimed in an interview, "in which he says that he had given my sister many, many months of comparative comfort and happiness before her death. I don't know why I've kept the letter all these years, except what I wanted to do with it was shove it down his throat."

Her sister, a Lakewood housewife, had been diagnosed as having a "small malignan-

Stories by MARY NEISWENDER
Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

cy" which could be rectified by surgery, the woman recalls, but because of a religious belief and fear, she refused and ended up in a Tijuana clinic being administered Laetrile.

"She stayed in the clinic for a month and when she came home she was fortified with Laetrile. I don't know where she got it, but she expected me—a registered nurse—to give her the shots. It was illegal and knowing what I know about it, I wouldn't give her the shots."

"In fact," the woman says frankly, "she couldn't find anybody to give her the Laetrile shots, so for a good year,

she—lying in the back seat of the car—got her husband to drive her across the border."

When she was no longer well enough to make the trip, the sister claims, she entered the clinic and stayed there 11 months.

"The place to me was dirty. . . it smelled. . . it was miserable. I finally got her out of there and into Community Hospital where the physician that originally diagnosed her, took her case again. In order to save her from agony, he did operate. She lived about a month."

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 5)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Low night clouds. Other-
wise fair through Monday.
Highs in upper 70s, lows
near 60. Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 136 Pages • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

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But Kissinger OK Top-level dual role hit



HENRY KISSINGER
'Specifically Exempted'

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government commission told President Ford Saturday that after Henry A. Kissinger steps down no future secretaries of state should be permitted to serve simultaneously as presidential assistant for national security affairs.

Kissinger was specifically exempted from this recommendation in a 278-page report by a presidential-congressional commission, which cited his "extraordinary abilities."

The recommendations, including ways to improve the government's foreign policy machinery, ease frictions with Con-

gress and draw executive departments more directly into the decision-making process, drew severe criticism from Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield.

"Even a cursory reading of the commission's report is likely to impress the reader with its timidity and its paucity of substance," Mansfield, a commission member, said in a statement included in the body of the report.

"On the whole . . . I fear that the ratio of effort to result has not been up to expectations. A surfeit of words masks an absence of clarity. Thin gruel is being served in a very thick bowl."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$23 million in budget for L.B. area projects

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Funds for more than \$23 million worth of projects in the Long Beach area are included in the 1975-76 state spending plan approved last week by the Legislature and now being studied by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

The budget was sent to the governor Thursday, and he is expected to make cuts totaling anywhere from \$30 million to \$100 million, and possibly more, before signing the document into law sometime before Tuesday, the start of the new fiscal year.

Included in the Legislature's version of the budget is more than \$10 million worth of construction projects at Long Beach State University and California State Col-

lege, Dominguez Hills.

Nearly \$9 million is appropriated for development of a medical school operated by UC Irvine, and more than \$2 million is budgeted for various capital outlay projects at seven community colleges.

Additionally, \$354,000 is included for preliminary plans of what will be an \$11.8 million state office building in downtown Long Beach, and \$450,000 is earmarked as a loan for Catalina Island harbor improvements by the City of Avalon.

The UCI medical school package includes the reappropriation of \$5.5 million, first budgeted in 1972-73 for construction of a campus medical sciences facility, plus a new appropriation of \$5 million for the acquisition and improvement of the Orange County Medical Center

as a teaching hospital.

Another \$3,225,000 is recommended for funding the operational costs of the Medical Center for six months and serve the UCI Medical School as a teaching hospital, plus \$500,000 for planning funds for the center's renovation, and another \$49,000 for working drawings for three community clinics attached to the center.

The UCI campus also will get appropriations of \$374,000 and \$110,000 to fund various health, safety, and fire-safety improvements.

Development of Huntington State Beach would continue, with \$1,250,000 allocated.

At LBSU, \$4,158,000 is budgeted for a science building addition. Other items include \$1,258,000 for conversion of the old administration building; \$347,000 to equip the administration building; \$207,000 to equip a faculty office building, and \$163,000 for various projects in the science building.

At CSC Dominguez Hills, \$3,894,000 has been recommended for construction of a physical education facility.

Largest single community college appropriation in the area is \$570,000 to equip a vocational-technical building at Cypress College.

Orange Coast College would get \$543,000, including \$342,300 for working drawings and construction of a business education building addition; \$113,000 to equip the literature and language building, and \$87,700 for working drawings for a chemistry building.

Projects at Golden West College include working drawings for educational unit No. 2 at a cost of \$71,200, and working drawings for health science addition No. 1 at a cost of \$27,100.

At Saddleback College, \$373,500 would be spent for construction of an entrance and perimeter road, and another \$55,800 to equip the physical education building.

Harbor College would get music building equipment costing \$32,300, equipment for the library and audio-visual building costing \$77,900 and \$18,800 for construction of an auto technology lab addition.

Compton College was allocated \$105,200 for working drawings, construction, and equipping a remodeled classroom, and Cerritos would receive \$51,000 for working drawings for an auto technology center.

Also included in the budget are operational expenses for the universities, colleges, and various state agencies in the Long Beach area.

Grove student's release imminent, parents believe

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A Garden Grove student remained as the last hostage held by guerrillas in the African state of Zaire Saturday, after two young women who also were kidnapped from an isolated wildlife research center six weeks ago were released.

The two women, who were freed early Saturday, said 22-year-old Stephen Smith, of 11381 Jacalene Lane, was in good health, and officials hoped he would be released soon.

Carrie Jane Hunter, 22, of Atherton, Calif. and Emilie Bergman, 25, of the Netherlands, arrived by boat on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika early in the morning, after being released from the guerrillas' jungle hideout.

Clad in blue jeans and T-shirts and apparently in good health, the women were flown to the Tanzanian capital of Dar Es Salaam by chartered airplane.

There they received an emotional welcome from a group which included Joseph Smith, the father of the remaining hostage.

Mittie Smith said her husband told her in a telephone conversation that a ransom had been paid, and he expected their son to be released soon.

The two women who were released told him his son is "in very good health and in good spirits," Smith said.

Beverly Carter, the American ambassador to Tanzania, didn't discuss any ransom, but said he was confident Smith "will be released within a week."

Smith, Miss Hunter, Miss Bergmann and a fourth student, Barbara Smuts, 24, of Ann Arbor, Mich., were kidnapped from a baboon study center on the Tanzanian side of Lake Tanganyika on May 19.

Miss Smuts was released soon



STEPHEN SMITH
Reported in Good Health

after the kidnapping to deliver a note from the Popular Revolutionary Party demanding \$500,000, the release of guerrillas held in Tanzanian jails, weapons and ammunition.

Tanzania rejected the demands, and Zaire officials offered little help to Dutch and American diplomats trying to negotiate the students' release.

The elder Smith, a longshoreman who works in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, has been in Tanzania for the past five weeks.

"We've said lots of prayers," Mrs. Smith said Saturday. While she had faith Stephen will be returned safely, "it's hard to wait. We've had one jolt after another."

"Things look a little better" with release of the two girls, she said. "They'll be a lot better when Steve is released."

Her son was one of a group of Stanford University students studying at Dr. Jane Goodall's research station on Lake Tanganyika when the guerrillas staged the nighttime raid.

One arrested in 2 FBI slayings

By TERRY WOSTER

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The South Dakota Highway Patrol Saturday arrested one of the men named in federal warrants carried by two FBI agents who were shot to death on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation, authorities announced.

Tom Coll, an FBI spokesman, said Herman Thunder Hawk, one of four persons for whom agents Ronald A. Williams and Jack R. Coler had warrants, was arrested Saturday afternoon.

But Coll would not say if Thunder Hawk was one of the 16 Indians sought by more than 200 law enforcement officers combing the rugged Indian reservation since Thursday, when Williams and Coler were shot outside a farmhouse where they had gone to serve the warrants.

Authorities, using armored personnel carriers and helicopters, continued their search Saturday.

Thunder Hawk, Teddy Paul Pourier, Robert Horse and James Eagle were named in warrants obtained after an incident last Monday in which a man and his son allegedly



TOM COLL
Tells FBI's Story
—AP Wirephoto

were held against their will. Pourier was arrested Thursday at his home, away from the shooting site.

Meanwhile, American Indian Movement leader Dennis Banks met with the secretary of the Oglala Sioux tribe, Toby Eagle Bull, to discuss a possible meeting with authorities. Eagle Bull said he hoped such a meeting might result in terms for surrender of the suspects in exchange for the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Fire laid to Gandhi foes

By VICTOR J. VANZI

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Fire suspected of being "an act of sabotage" by opponents of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi gutted the television film library in the All-India Radio building in downtown New Delhi Saturday.

The opposition has accused the government-owned All-India Radio of being biased in favor of the embattled Mrs. Gandhi.

"Police suspect it to be an act of sabotage in pursuance of plans prepared by opposition parties for launching an offensive against the government June 29," an AIR news bulletin said.

The reference was to plans announced by opposition political party leaders for a week-long series of protest marches demanding Mrs. Gandhi's resignation beginning today.

In a move to strengthen Mrs. Gandhi's crackdown on her critics and opponents, the government Saturday suspended five basic individual rights guaranteed by the constitution.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmad ordered the suspension shortly after midnight and said it applied to "any person, including a foreigner."

The order signed by Ahmad suspends the right of individuals to place before any court matters pertaining to life, property, equality before the law and equal protection under the laws of India, and the

freedom from arrest or detention without being first informed of the grounds for the arrest.

In the absence of newspapers since Thursday, AIR had been virtually the only source of information for Indians on the situation in this country of about 600 million. Papers resumed publication Saturday.

In another development Saturday the chief justice of the Indian Supreme Court, which is to review Mrs. Gandhi's conviction, resigned Saturday, according to well placed informants close to the court.

No reason was immediately given for the reported resignation of the chief justice, Ajitnath Ray, who was named to his post at Mrs. Gandhi's behest in 1973, bypassing three candidates who were senior to him.

Ray's resignation was the first by a high Indian official since the state of emergency was declared here Thursday. The state of emergency has been accompanied by a wave of arrests of opposition political figures and others described by government officials as "antisocial elements."

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People in the news

TV producer Rod Serling dies at 50

Combiner News Services

Television writer and producer Rod Serling, creator of TV's "Twilight Zone," died Saturday at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., after suffering complications during open-heart surgery. He was 50.

Serling, who also developed the television series "Night Gallery," underwent 10 hours of open-heart surgery Thursday, apparently suffering a mild heart attack. Three bypass procedures were performed to take the load off his heart and lungs.

The heart attack was Serling's second in two months. He was first hospitalized in early May after suffering a mild attack.

The Syracuse native, born on Christmas Day 1924, lived in Interlaken, N.Y., and was a visiting professor at Ithaca College.

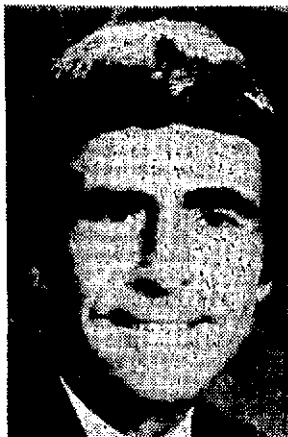
The preeminent television writer, producer and director became as well known to the viewing public as the stars on his shows because he hosted many of them. But he hated the chore.

If he was to be in front of an audience, he preferred the stage of a classroom and frequently turned to teaching.

"My wife says that I come over on the television screen looking like a Sicilian prize fighter," he once said.

He was, in fact, a fighter at one time — a Golden Gloves boxer. He quit after having his nose broken twice. He also was a paratrooper in World War II.

Serling hosted his own creation, "Twilight Zone," for 135 episodes over an eight-year period, and despite his broken nose, his rugged good-looks and mel-



ROD SERLING
Created 'Twilight Zone'

lifluous voice made him a natural for narration and commercials.

Serling won five Emmys for his television plays beginning with "Patterns," in 1955, a taut story of corporation top brass. His next two Emmys were for "Requiem for a Heavyweight," his personal favorite which was made into a movie, and "The Comedian."

Another major TV play, "A Town Has Turned to Dust," won his fourth Emmy, and the fifth was for outstanding writer on his "Twilight Zone" series. He also gathered a host of other honors including the Peabody Award.

His last major television production series was "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," a concoction of the occult, science-fiction and fantasy, which along with "Twilight Zone" is still being syndicated on TV.

Out of touch

Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, convicted in the Watergate coverup case, is "apparently out of touch" with his family, columnist Maxine Cheshire reported Saturday.

Writing in Sunday's Washington Post, Miss Cheshire said Ehrlichman is now living in Santa Fe, N.M., and his wife Jeanne is in Bellevue, Wash., their home town.

The columnist said Mrs. Ehrlichman ran into an old friend at a party in Bellevue and "indicated that the couple's separation is more than geographic." She quoted Mrs. Ehrlichman as saying her husband has not been "in communication" with his family recently.

Ehrlichman, 49, was one of former President Richard M. Nixon's top aides. He was convicted Jan. 1 of one count of conspiracy to obstruct justice; one of obstruction of justice, and two counts of lying to a Watergate grand jury and was sentenced to 2½-to-8 years in prison.

Vote-getter

Former Texas Gov. Coke R. Stevenson, a philosophical, pipe-smoking vote-getter who worked his way from freight-wagon driver to governor, died Saturday in San Angelo, Texas, from the complications of abdominal illness and old age. He was 88.

Stevenson has been hospitalized for two weeks.

Stevenson gained his greatest fame in the only election he ever lost. His colorful 30-year career

in public office ended in 1948 when he lost a bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate by 87 votes to Lyndon Johnson. It was the most disputed election in Texas history.

Stevenson contested the election results, carrying his fight to the state Democratic Executive Committee, where he lost again by a single vote, 29-28. He took the contest then to the courts, and finally to the Senate itself, where he was again turned down.

Survivors

A man and woman adrift in the Caribbean for three days after their schooner sank decided to get married if they survived the ordeal.

"I proposed on the raft," said Anthony Pike, 41, of Singapore, who met Robyn Jennifer Fairfax-Ross, 26, of Sydney, Australia, three years ago in Hong Kong.

"Robyn has wanted to get married for some time," Pike said Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I had thought it was not necessary, but she was so brave on the raft and didn't blame me for getting her into that position that those qualifications convinced me."

Pike said their worldwide trip was interrupted June 21, when the 52-foot schooner Gypsy sank off the coast of Haiti. Pike and Miss Fairfax-Ross, a fashion model, climbed into a five-foot inflated raft and survived for three days on a half-box of raisins and water, they said.



Ecumenical wedding

Jesuit priest, Rev. Bernhard Bot, left, and Dutch Reformed Pastor Johan van der Werf bless Netherland's Princess Christina and her Cuban-born American bridegroom Jorge Guillermo in Utrecht's 13th century Protestant cathedral Saturday. Service was ecumenical because Chirstina is Protestant and Guillermo is Roman Catholic. By marrying a Catholic, Chirstina renounced her claim to throne. Christina, nearly blind since birth, met Guillermo in New York, where he is a social worker.

—AP Wirephoto

Designer

Costantinos Doxiadis, an internationally acclaimed city planner who designed communities in more than 10 countries, died Saturday in Athens after a

long illness. He was 62. Among projects Doxiadis planned were sections of Islamabad, Pakistan, and Eastnick, Pa.

School busing assessed as 'white flight' grows

By DRUMMOND AYRES

New York Times Service

ATLANTA — Faced with the fact that the flight of whites is resegregating many previously desegregated schools, some Southern judges and civil rights lawyers appear to be softening their insistence upon total integration.

In a number of key instances in the past several years — and in the past several weeks, in particular — these jurists and attorneys have dropped or modified demands for massive busing and have permitted school administrations to operate neighborhood schools.

Their actions seem to be part of a trend that may not be limited to the South. Last month, a Los Angeles judge permitted Inglewood to scrap its busing plan because of so-called "white flight."

IF THE trend continues, it almost certainly will play a major role in the debate now swirling around James S. Coleman, the prominent desegregation specialist who has begun arguing that court-ordered busing is counterproductive because it results in resegregation. Some of his old allies in the long integration struggle think he is retreating.

The latest such decision involving a Southern school system was handed down only Friday by the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. It refused to review a federal district judge's decision to let Montgomery, Ala., run such educational facilities, some of them more than 90 per cent black.

The district judge, Frank Johnson, is considered one of the most liberal jurists in the South. But he is said to have feared that a massive busing plan would have led to a massive exodus of Montgomery whites to private schools or, perhaps, to other school districts.

Two months ago, in Jackson, Miss., the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, one of the earliest and staunchest proponents of school integration, agreed to a desegregation plan that allows neighborhood elementary schools.

Almost half the white students in the Jackson education system fled to private schools when the Legal Defense Fund push-

ed an extensive busing plan through the courts four years ago.

Before the busing began, the Jackson system was about 60 per cent white. Now it is almost 70 per cent black.

Publicly, the prodesegregation forces say they agreed to the neighborhood plan because it still provides for considerable integration, particularly in school faculties. But privately, one plaintiff said:

"Okay, it lets white kids go to schools closer to their homes and some black schools will become even more black, almost all black. But we had to do something to try to head off more flight. It was a tough decision. I don't like to talk about it."

BUT there is no guarantee that the flight will stop.

It has not stopped here in Atlanta, and Atlanta was the first Southern school system to revert to a neighborhood concept in an effort to keep whites within the city.

What now appears to be a trend, started here two years ago when civil rights lawyers scrapped their plans for cross-town busing of blacks and whites, and agreed instead to permit neighborhood schools in return for total desegregation of faculties and administration.

That agreement was reached after the Atlanta system had switched, in less than two decades, from 65 per cent white and 35 per cent black to 65 per cent black and 35 per cent white.

Today, the system is 86 per cent black, and by next fall that figure is expected to rise to 90 per cent or more. By contrast, the city's overall population is only 55 per cent black.

Of the 20,000 white students still living within Atlanta's city limits, 10,000 go to private schools.

There is, however, at least one case in which reversion from busing to a neighborhood school concept has slowed white flight.

It occurred recently in Charlotte, N.C., where a federal judge agreed to a slight modification of an extensive busing order. The order, handed down in 1968, had been a key factor in the rapid growth of private schools and white flight to other school districts.

Specifically, the white

parents in one neighborhood, Hidden Valley, began moving out when buses started hauling their children across town to a school in a black neighborhood.

Blacks then began moving into Hidden Valley. The white flight increased.

The migration thoroughly upset white-black ratios in a number of classrooms. Soon, the judge, James McMillan, was reaching out in several directions to find black and white children to restore the balance.

AT THAT point, parents and school officials suggested that the children of Hidden Valley be permitted to go to the nearest elementary school. The judge agreed, reluctantly. And now the neighborhood has stabilized at about 80 per cent black.

No one knows whether McMillan will now modify the rest of his plan. But significantly, the plaintiffs have expressed minimal dissatisfaction with the Hidden Valley solution.

Because the South has been forced to desegregate its schools more than the North, resegregation poses its greatest danger there.

Only about half of the South's blacks are still in predominantly black schools. But two-thirds of all Northern blacks remain in predominantly black schools.

Resegregation in the rural South is less prevalent than resegregation in the urban South, mainly because there are no black-white housing patterns in the rural areas and because rural whites often are too poor to be able to afford private schools.

Roy Wilkins to retire as NAACP chief

New York Times Service

The board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its executive director, Roy Wilkins, have worked out an arrangement for the retirement of the longtime leader in the civil rights movement, the New York Times has learned.

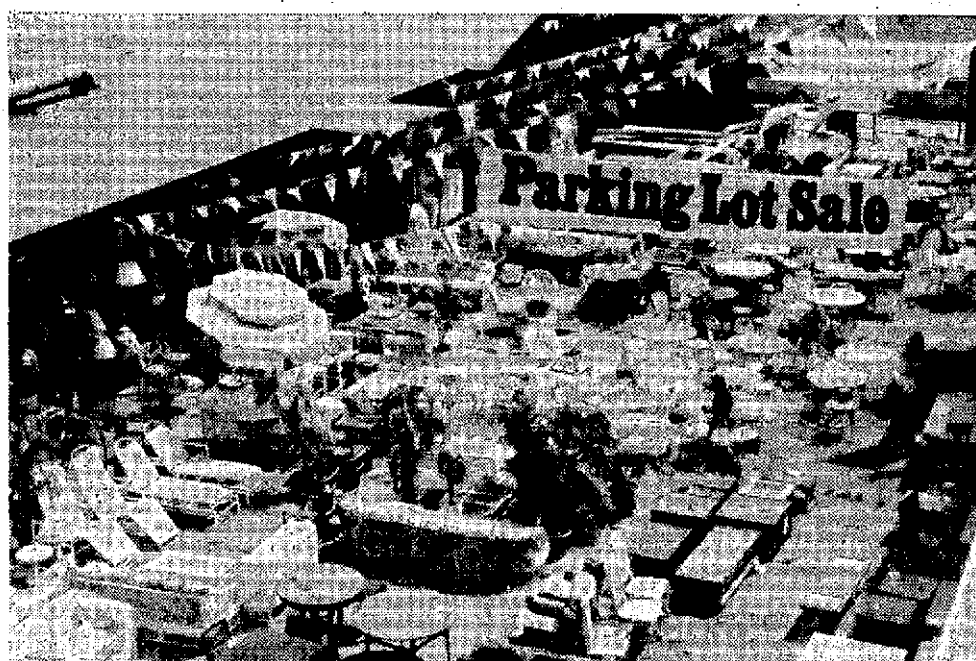
The arrangement calls for Wilkins, 74, to serve for at least one more year before stepping down as head of the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization.

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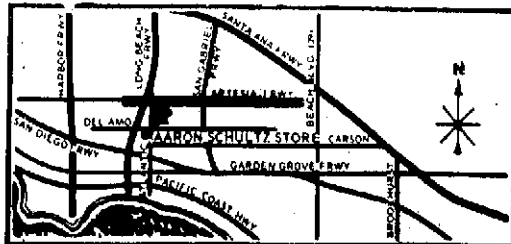
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Laetrile praised by some

(Continued from Page A-1)

It is illegal to bring across the border from Tijuana, yet import firms on the East Coast are paying duty and bringing it in legally.

A firm in Covina sells Laetrile in pill form as "Spectro-bitter food tablets" with the notation that they are to be "used as a food seasoning only." To protect themselves, firm officials make buyers sign a disclaimer saying they are not agents nor has the firm made any claims regarding the pills, nor are they using the pills for any cure, but only nutritional purposes.

In that way, the Covina distributors say, they stay out of trouble.

Not so, say state fraud experts: "Just tell us where they are."

And so it has been for the past 30 years with trouble-plagued Laetrile and troubled users.

It began in the early 1940s when Ernest T. Krebs Jr., a San Francisco biochemist, and his physician-father discovered Amygdalin, a substance extracted from apricot pits which they labeled Laetrile.

"This is a medical Watergate," the outspoken Krebs claims in protesting the drugs ban, "and one day it will hit the fan and make the other Watergate look like a junior production."

"But we're on the offensive" now...there are men with guts to hit these guys. There are 600 physicians now using Laetrile in their practice.

"In fact," he says, "there are more doctors on it than anyone else."

Tijuana Dr. Ernesto Contreras isn't "on" Laetrile; but he probably uses more of the drug in the treatment of cancer patients than anyone else in the world.

"I was born for this," the father of six said in one of the few interviews he has allowed. "I wouldn't do anything else except this—even though I become emotionally involved in each case."

His involvement with Laetrile began in 1963 when a San Diego schoolteacher who had been treated with Laetrile in Canada—apparently successfully—asked him to give her Laetrile injections since she could get no one to do so in the states.

WHAT she did was turn the doctor's practice of general medicine and oncology (the treatment of tumors) into the largest Laetrile clinic in the world and found the International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends to help other cancer victims get across the border for Laetrile treatments.

But what she also did was bring Contreras, who attended Harvard at one time, his share of problems, mainly with the U.S. government. He currently is being investigated by a



DR. ERNESTO CONTRERAS ...I was born for this...I become emotionally involved

federal grand jury in San Diego in possible connection with what has been called a "massive smuggling conspiracy" involving Laetrile.

THE woman, Mrs. Donald Hoffman, died of cancer six years after she came to Contreras, but she left her mark.

"I was practicing general medicine and oncology and doing pathology at the same time in 1963 when I met the lady," Contreras said in an interview in his Clinic Del Mar. "She was very ill with generalized cancer of the bone and everything had been tried in San Diego. She was almost paralyzed, very ill, when by chance her husband heard about Laetrile. It was being used in Canada at the time, so she went there."

After almost two months in Canada, the doctor claims the woman's pain subsided and she was able to walk again. However, when she returned to San Diego she met with the problem that today also confronts cancer patients: she was unable to get Laetrile injections.

"Someone told her that any doctor in Tijuana would be glad to give her the Laetrile injection, so she looked for a specialist and came to my office," Contreras says.

"SHE asked that I give her one injection a day and I said, 'Yes...if it's helping you I don't have any objection providing I can open a chart on you and you provide me with all the literature on the medicine.'"

"She continued to get well, recovered completely and lived for five years completely free of any symptoms. X rays showed that she had cancer of the bone, but she was stabilized, and for five years she lived a very active life—more active than before."

Finally, he says, she started to show evidence of reactivation of the cancer—this time in the abdomen—and was dead within a year.

"She had a five-year remission when she had been given up completely," the doctor says, "so obviously I was very much impressed and I wanted to try it in other patients."

HE got the chance, he says, when other patients began to request Laetrile.

"I told them I would try it with other therapies—or by itself if they had exhausted all the other therapies."

Eighty per cent, he says, have good results using Laetrile as a last resort.



"But," he says frankly, "no one has said, nor can say, that Laetrile is a cure. From the orthodox point of view, Laetrile is of no value. However, whatever it is, Laetrile alone or in combination with other therapies, there have been remissions."

"We of course, have our frequent moments of sorrow and sadness when one of our patients—who had been controlled for quite a time—starts to slide and dies. We feel sad...depressed...not because we didn't do all that we could, but because we still are so ignorant in general about

what is cancer, what is the cause of cancer and what you can do for a cancer patient."

"All the medicines we have—including Laetrile—are not the ideal. We still have a long, long road to go. That is depressing."

"For a person who has been working 35 years...and science has been fighting for hundreds of years...I don't know why, but we haven't been able to come within even giving fair help for the majority of cancer patients. The majority still die very prematurely."

For instance, he says, the mean life span of a

victim of inoperable cancer of the lung is 12 months—the same as it was 20 years ago.

"In spite of all the research, all the millions of dollars they have spent, they haven't been able to prolong, even by six months, the life of a lung cancer victim. It's horrible."

"So," says the 60-year-old medical man, "if a lung cancer patient says, 'I want to try Laetrile first...or can you give me better results with other drugs.' I have to say, 'No, sorry...we don't have good results with any drug.' So we try Laetrile

first and if it fails we try something else. I don't see anything unethical in that—we don't have anything to offer anyways."

However, Contreras maintains, of the approximately 100 patients with lung cancer that he treats, six have survived over five years.

"There are very few cases in the world that can report that result—with any kind of medication."

He has developed a combination of minimal doses of toxic drugs or radiation with Laetrile and is getting "very, very

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

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650 suits filed on bills for Medi-Cal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A few days before a legal deadline runs out, the state is filing about 650 suits against insurance companies to try to collect \$15 million in Medi-Cal bills, officials say.

Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo said Friday there are no plans to try the cases unless talks with the companies fail.

The companies held insurance policies on needy patients whose entire bills were paid by California's Medi-Cal program. Under a state policy begun in July 1972, the state laid out the money to treat low-income patients who had some insurance coverage.

Medi-Cal then was to bill the insurance company for its share and pay costs not covered by insurance.

But paperwork backlog

in the State Department of Health delayed the billing until this April, just three months before the three-year statute of limitations on the claims was to expire.

Some of the billing was handed over to a private insurer, Blue Cross, which has been negotiating with the state for a settlement that would avoid the cost of investigating every claim.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Laetrile believers

(Cont. from preceding page)

interesting results."

However, charges that he puts patients on Laetrile alone, from the beginning, giving them less opportunity to survive, he says are not true.

"Here, each patient is thoroughly evaluated and it is decided what kind of therapy they should get. On the other hand, you cannot deny a patient their wish to try one therapy instead of another."

"It's not the same with diabetes, for instance. If a patient comes to me and says 'I don't want insulin—I want an herb' I would say, 'I'm sorry, I know insulin works with diabetes and I wouldn't give you anything else."

"But we have many, many cases with startling results—just with Laetrile. How much psychology has to do with the good results and how much the will to live has to do with it, is not against Laetrile—it's in favor of Laetrile. The will to live has a lot to do with it, and this should be encouraged by all cancer specialists, and it is not."

What should also be encouraged, he says, is for cancer specialists to tell patients exactly what the situation is.

"Many of our patients come to us in darkness...completely in the darkness because no one is willing to explain to them the exact nature of the disease...the situation...the future...the results of the tests...anything."

"When we open the doors of knowledge—no matter how bad the situation is—they feel happier and much more confident."

"I don't know why it is today that there is a false idea that the patient is completely ignorant and cannot understand—is not capable of understanding the situation. This is completely untrue. They are capable of understanding everything, every detail, as long as you use the proper terms."

"Human beings are afraid of the unknown, of the uncertainty, and 90 per cent come to us with that complaint—nobody is willing to sit down and explain to them... frankly."

"If the patient understands exactly what is the disease...the situation...the imminent dangers...the future...they can fight much better. Many of them can win the battle—at least temporarily."

"Sometimes," he



KATHARINE KIMPLING
"Tumors Are Gone"

admits, "the only thing we can do is make a patient feel at ease and happy and relieve his pain."

With others—many of those crowding Dr. Contreras' clinic on the outskirts of Tijuana—Laetrile has done more than make them feel at ease:

Katharine Kimpling, 28, of Santa Barbara:

"Four years ago I was diagnosed as having Hodgkins Disease (cancer of the lymph glands). I had a little lump in my neck and they wanted to do the traditional stem-to-stern treatment—take out my spleen, etc., even though they had no idea whether it would work. I told my doctor the only thing that made sense to me was the nutritional approach. He was horrified and told me how he had patients go to India to see gurus and died horrible deaths."

"I started taking Laetrile—underground—two years ago, but the pills weren't strong enough because the tumors kept growing. I came to Tijuana four months ago—I was pretty far advanced. I had tumors in my chest and my neck was twice normal size. The doctor said he's never seen anything as bad and argued with me that he should use cobalt."

"I finally agreed to use it on my neck only—the doctor said the cobalt wouldn't filter down to my chest, it doesn't work that way—but I wanted to do it, and I did."

"Now, as you can see," she says pulling back her long blonde hair to show her neck, "the tumors in my neck are gone and the one in my chest—that was larger than a large grapefruit—is now the size of a lemon. And I feel great."

Doctors in Santa Barbara, she says, gave her a 40

per cent chance of survival in 1972.

H.A. Brooks, 75, of Vancouver, B.C.:

"I was given a check-up in the veterans hospital and they said everything was fine, but I had noticed a lump on my neck and went back. They took a biopsy and it showed it was cancer."

"Additional X rays showed a tumor in the right lung so they gave me 10 cobalt treatments in the neck, chest and back. It made me deathly ill—I was vomiting, lost 25 pounds in a month and a half. So I came here," he says indicating Contreras' clinic.

"The lump in my throat went down some, and I put that to cobalt, but now the doctor says it's breaking up."

"He was real weak when we came here," Brooks' wife says. "He couldn't eat...he looked so sick...his eyes were bulging. Now he's got a good appetite, he looks good and feels good. This has helped him so much."

"So good," says the spry Brooks, "that when I get back to Vancouver, I'll probably start chasing the girls around the block."

Whit Pertl, 42, of Woodstock, Ill.:

"I checked into the hospital in March because of anemia—we were trying to find the cause of it. The head of the hematology department of Northwestern University took me on as a patient and discovered it was malignant lymphoma (cancer of the lymph glands)."

"I had a splenectomy and started cobalt treatments."

"Then I learned about Laetrile...that it was a nontoxic treatment...and got in touch with one doctor in California, but he couldn't take me right away, so I called here to Tijuana and got an appointment."

"I've been here nine weeks. I need constant transfusions which I get in the States because doctors here don't have the sophisticated equipment I need. I'll probably die of anemia before the cancer gets me."

"I've noticed I'm putting on a little weight and the periods between blood transfusions is starting to lengthen, so I think Laetrile is helping me."

"But I'll try anything—I'm looking for a cure."

Pertl, an airline pilot, says he will return to his home soon and continue to take Laetrile.

How will he get it: "I have it, that's all I'll say."

Mrs. Dolores Gaddis, 47, of Granite Falls, Wash.:

"They started cutting on me in 1956—I had two radical mastectomies...among other operations."

"In February the doctors found a large lump, the size of a lemon, in my throat and wanted to remove it. But I heard about Laetrile and talked it over with my family and decided to come down here."

"I've been taking Laetrile only and the lump

'Many patients come to us in darkness'

is a quarter of the size it used to be."

Mrs. Gaddis says she plans to return home soon and will continue to take Laetrile which is waiting for her at home.

Rea Beatty of Chula Vista:

"I first found I had cancer in 1948 when I was in my 20s...it was the fast growing kind. I had 52 deep X-ray treatments and four surgeries in two years."

"It broke out again in 1957 and it was treated with radiation. It broke out again in 1966 and I had cobalt treatments and more surgery...they'd taken out most of my stomach."

"Then in 1970 they said I had cancer caused by the radiation. The next year I came here and with Contreras and Laetrile I got it under control. I had double tests made—here and in Chula Vista—and they're all negative. The doctors in Chula Vista said I was free of disease—and I had no radiation, none of their treatment. I had only been on Laetrile."

Because of her success, Mrs. Beatty says, she



WHIT PERTL
"I'll Try Anything"

helps other cancer patients by driving them across the border for treatment.

"I do it because I believe Laetrile works—I know it works—I have the documentation to prove it."

Says Ernest Krebs, the San Francisco biochemist who first produced Laetrile:

"These people who cross the border are courageous people...it's rotten for them to have to suffer so much and go through so much because of a bunch of bureaucratic bastards."

"I don't receive, directly or indirectly, one cent of revenue off the \$9 mil-

'Started taking Laetrile—underground'

lion in Laetrile sales now going on yearly," he says.

But what he receives, he says bluntly, is static from medical men in Communist countries:

"When the medical societies in Red China and the Soviet Union tell me their people are free to do what they want, I get mad."

"If a Chinese peasant wants to take ditch water he's free to do it."

"We aren't."

Tropicana told 'pay loan now'

Associated Press

The Nevada Gaming Commission acting in closed session, has ordered the Tropicana hotel and casino to return a \$1 million loan to a lender it said is "unsuitable," according to newspaper accounts Saturday.

No reason was given for the order to repay the loan within 90 days, the Los Angeles Times said.

The loan was made in the name of the Carefree Travel Agency of New York, purportedly headed by Edward LaForte, the paper said. But a commissioner referred to the loan source as Joe LaForte at a public hearing last Thursday. New York and federal law agencies reportedly have files on a Joseph William LaForte alias Edward LaForte, the paper said it learned from unidentified sources.

The commission accepted the recommendation of its investigative arm, the State Gaming Control Board. It did not make public any details, but the commission did refer to a confidential investigation report on the loan by Dennis Gomes, chief of the control board's audit division.

Although the gaming commission has refused to license investors in casinos on grounds of unsuitability, observers could recall no previous instance of the agency ordering a loan turned back for that cause.

Records show that the loan was made before the sale of control of the Tropicana by Deil O. Gustafson of Minneapolis to a group headed by Fred and Ed Doumani of Las Vegas.

At its Thursday meeting the commission also gave the Tropicana an extension of time in which to find additional capital or face a shutdown. The amount of undercapitalization, not disclosed, is reported to be about \$7.5 million.

The Doumani brothers said last week that they were selling 51 per cent of their stock in the casino to Milti Stauffer Briggs of San Francisco, reportedly for \$8 million.

Opponents of Laetrile use

(Continued from Page A-1)

Although she was dying, the woman spoke highly of the Tijuana doctor—Dr. Ernesto Contreras—who treated her with Laetrile.

"I don't know whether he uses hypnosis or what," the Seal Beach nurse said, "but my sister considered him the greatest humanitarian since Christ walked the earth."

Others aren't as kind in what they say about the mustachioed Mexican medical man or the Laetrile he administers to the more than 100 North Americans who jam his clinic daily.

The woman's case isn't unique, Long Beach cancer specialists maintain.

"We've seen patients who have treatable malignancies and who avoid accepting scientific therapy and, therefore, place themselves in jeopardy. The result is tragic."

NEITHER the woman whose sister died six years ago after unsuccessful Laetrile treatments nor the doctors will allow their names to be used.

"Although I've done some undercover work for the American Cancer Society and have appeared on television shows dealing with quackery, I don't want my name used," she said.

"I believe the stories I hear about people who speak out against Laetrile ending up with their throats slit."

The doctors aren't as dramatic.

With them it's harassment; some claim actual threats.

"I can't speak to the efficacy of Laetrile," one Long Beach medical man says, "unfortunately you're dealing with anecdotes—someone saying they have something that works—versus scientific studies."

"Laetrile is apparently harmless—it's based on the philosophy that if you give something that doesn't hurt it's OK. You can argue that a person should eat 20 apples a day—it won't hurt—but will it

cure cancer. I don't think so."

The Laetrile "popularity" the doctor says is an example of what happens when people come up against reality.

"WHAT you come up with is that we don't have the answers. The scientific community hasn't been able to come up with the quick solution—and it's a hard fact to stomach—that's why you have con-men."

"People feel there must be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow—it has to be. They feel that this hell we live in just can't be—that there must be a magical answer."

"There isn't."

"The scientific community has let them down—it hasn't been able to come up with a quick answer. Cancer cure, just like everything else takes time and effort, and what you see in Laetrile is the frustration of people suffering...they have to deal with the fact that there simply aren't any answers for them."

What the scientific community, however, has come up with, they claim, are numerous tests which come to one conclusion:

Laetrile is worthless as a cancer cure, drug or retardant.

"THE Cancer Advisory Council for the State Department of Public Health studied 190 cases of patients whose cancers were allegedly controlled or cured by Laetrile," Dr. Frederick B. Hodges, director of the State health group, reported. "No cases contained any valid evidence of cure or control attributable to Laetrile. Some of the patients still have their cancers; others had adequate conventional treatment in addition to Laetrile so that the effects of Laetrile cannot be determined, and still others, said to be cured, never had cancer at all."

Hodges says a San Francisco oncologist reported having personally observed 38 cancer patients who had received

Laetrile. Thirty-six had died and two were receiving other chemotherapeutic agents.

Although many in the scientific community contend Laetrile is harmless, Hodges quotes an ad hoc committee of oncologists who reviewed data in 1971 and found it would be dangerous to prescribe Laetrile, even for investigational use, because of the "limited and unusual toxicity data."

Not one to mince words, the state health chief labeled the Anthrone test for cancer, used by practitioners in Mexico and the U.S., as "accurate as flipping a coin."

Although Laetrile backers contend it has not been tested adequately in animals, much less humans, health officials claim clinical evidence that it is not effective in the treatment of cancer repeatedly has been presented during the past 22 years by, among others, the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association, The California Cancer Advisory Council, the National Cancer Institute, the United States Food and Drug Administration and the American Cancer Society.

BECAUSE of this the California State Board of Health has prohibited the use of Laetrile in California and the FDA has banned shipment of the material in interstate commerce.

The first anti-Laetrile report came out in 1953 by the Cancer Commission of the California Medical Association:

"The Commission has collected information concerning 44 patients treated with Laetrile, all of whom either have active disease or are dead of their disease with one exception. Of those alive with disease, no patient has been found with objective evidence of control of cancer under treatment with Laetrile alone."

"Nine patients dying from cancer after treatment with Laetrile have

been autopsied, and histological studies done for the commission by five different pathologists have shown no evidence of any chemotherapeutic effect."

"In two independent studies by experienced research workers, Laetrile has been completely ineffective when used in large doses on cancer in laboratory animals, in lesions which are readily influenced by useful chemotherapy."

In the May 1965, Canadian Medical Association Journal, a report of a study of Laetrile's physicochemical and biochemical properties concluded that "it could not be considered as a palliative in cancer therapy on the basis of the biological rationale advanced by the manufacturers."

Subsequently, the Canadian Food and Drug Directorate took action to halt distribution of Laetrile in Canada contending "that the product was dangerous and did not meet the requirements of the New Drug Act," which, similarly to the U.S. law, requires proof of safety and efficacy. The ban was upheld in a Canadian court fight.

A few years before, in 1963, the Cancer Advisory Council to the state health chief, issued a report which concluded that Laetrile was "of no value in the diagnosis, treatment, alleviation or cure of cancer..." and recommended that a regulation be issued prohibiting the use of Laetrile or any substantially similar agent for such purposes.

THE regulation was adopted.

Again in 1971, the FDA announced that an Ad Hoc Committee of Consultants for Review and Evaluation

(Continued on next page)

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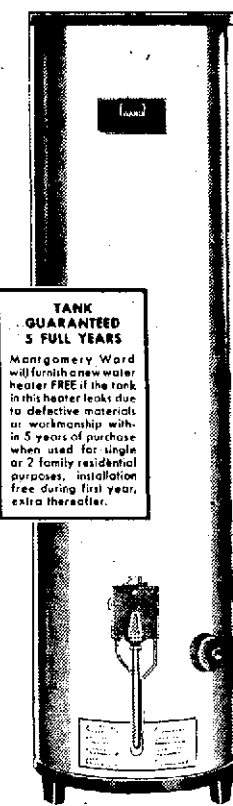
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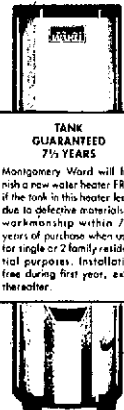
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(Cont. From Preceding Page)

of Laetrile had found "no acceptable evidence of therapeutic effect to justify clinical trials" of the drug.

But in 1973 a research firm decided they should again test Laetrile and the controversy raged again.

A report by Dr. Kanamitsu Sugiura of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York was "leaked" to the press and public with its startling results.

Tests showed, the report indicated, that Laetrile inhibited to a significant degree the spread of cancer to the lungs in a strain of mice that develops

breast cancer. The drug was also said to have slowed down the growth of the breast tumors in the treated animals.

The Sloan-Kettering study said that 17 per cent of the 30 mice which received Laetrile had developed metastasis (spread of cancer) to the lungs after six weeks, compared to 78 per cent of the 28 mice in an untreated group.

Subsequent tests, health officials claim, failed to back up the preliminary findings.

"The good results as far as Laetrile was concerned, was a preliminary report

'All tests failed to show any beneficial effect on human cancer'

—a paper written by Sugiura—and leaked out of Sloan-Kettering before the test had been completed," Michael T. Bogumill, supervisor of the health fraud unit, Food and Drug Section of the State Department of Health, explains.

"It had appeared that that was the case—that the results were good—but when they examined the mice under a microscope

—the only way to test whether the cancer had spread or not—they found that the initial conclusions were not entirely correct. The cancer indeed had spread to the lungs."

So, he says, the results that were leaked out to the public were wrong.

"Sloan-Kettering ran two more series of tests—the latest completed early last year," Bogumill said, "but the one reported on

was the very first one. They were not able to duplicate those results and when they went back to examine the results of the first test—did autopsies and examined the tissues under the microscope—they found what Sugiura first thought was due to Laetrile was not.

Although the tests were conducted on mice, the government, Bogumill claims, has not sponsored

any tests on humans because the tests with lower animals showed no value to the drug.

"However," he says, "there have been numerous cases investigated with human statistics. The 1963 tests, which brought on the Laetrile ban, included the study of 178 cases—and most of them brought forward by proponents of Laetrile. They all failed to show that Lae-

trile had any beneficial effect on human cancer.

"Since that time the federal government looked at another 190 cases, and, again, they proved to be negative as far as any beneficial effect that could be attributed to Laetrile. And all those cases were Contreras' patients."

As far as any future testing of Laetrile, Bogumill contends there will be none "at least from any important institutions, because they figure, why waste our money, we've already tested it over and over and over again."

"It has been specifically banned by regulation in California for use in the

treatment of cancer," Bogumill says. "However, it has not been specifically banned by regulation as a dietary supplement—but as a dietary supplement it still comes within the jurisdiction of the law and has to meet certain requirements."

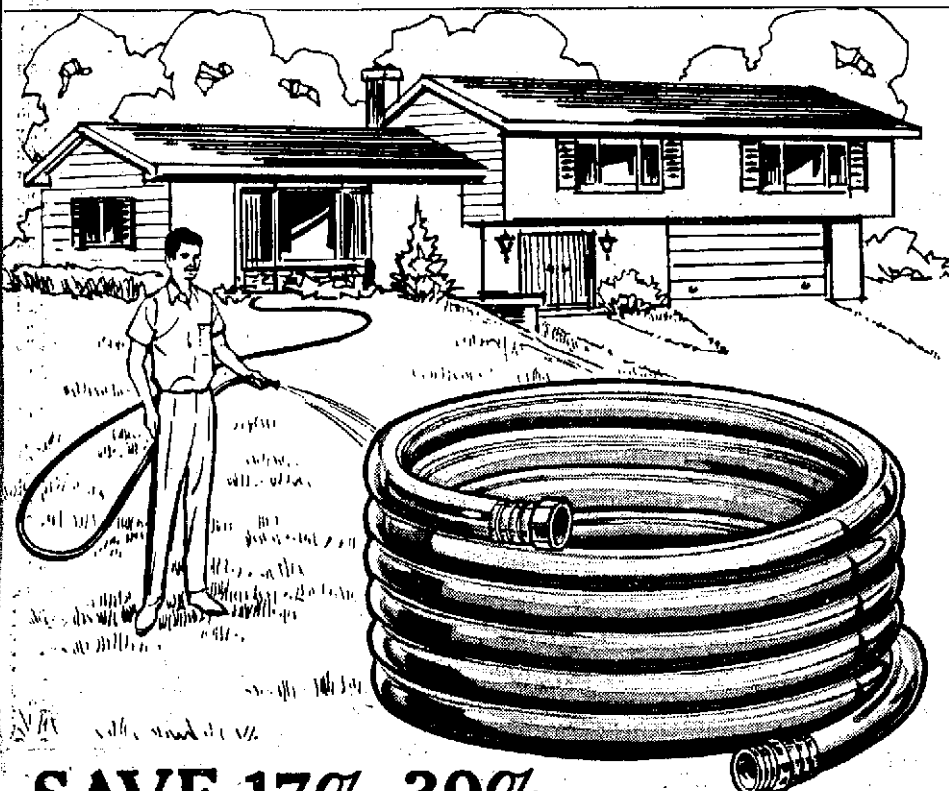
"But the problem with Laetrile," he says, "is that no matter what purpose it is sold to a human being for internal use, it would be considered either a misbranded drug or a new drug, untested, or an adulterated food item or a nonapproved food additive."

Briefly, in no matter what form, it's illegal.

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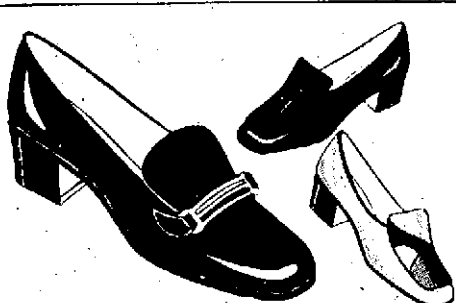


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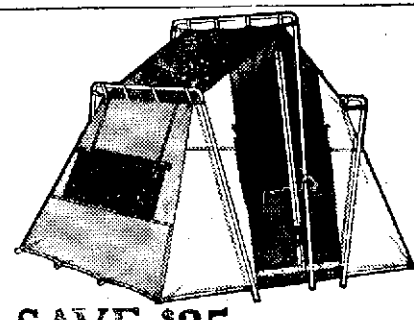
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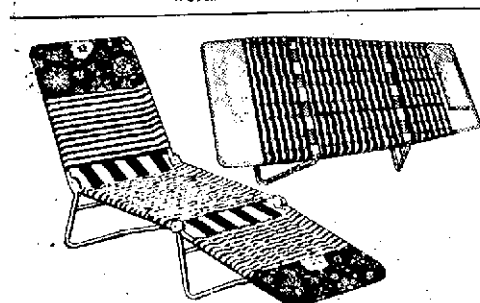
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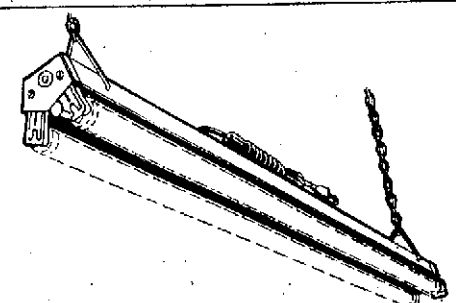
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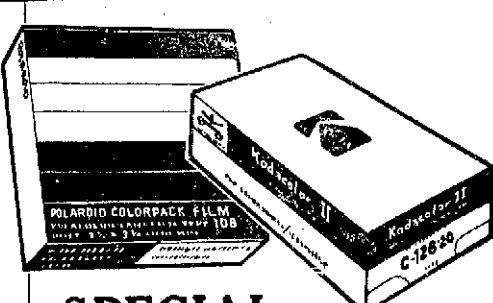
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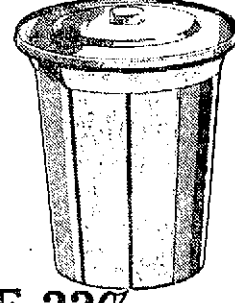
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Refugees

What does sponsoring a Vietnamese refugee entail? Surely, a sponsor isn't expected to house, hire, accept as a ward or possibly marry a refugee. Also, who do I contact to get permission to visit the refugee camps at Camp Pendleton? L.L., Long Beach.

"A sponsor makes a moral commitment to provide food, clothing, shelter, education and medical expenses for a refugee and to help find him a job so that he can become self-sufficient," said Jack Surrick, of the Inter-Agency Task Force on Indochina Refugees in Washington, D.C. "Since it is not a legal commitment, if it doesn't work out for one reason or another, the refugee or the sponsor can terminate the sponsorship," he said. The refugee then would go back to the national agency that placed him. Surrick said only a few of the sponsorships have been revoked. Anyone can visit the refugee camps at Camp Pendleton, and permission isn't needed, according to Bill Stubbs, Task Force spokesman at the Marine base. To get to the camps, take Interstate 5 (San Diego Freeway) to San Clemente and exit at El Camino Real. An entrance to the base is at the end of that street. A guard at the gate can direct you to the visitors' center where you can catch a shuttle bus to one or all of the eight refugee areas. The base's locator service can help you find a particular refugee. If you want information on the refugee program, or on sponsorship or if you have a job to offer a refugee, phone (714) 492-4524.

Prize

Four months ago, radio station KRTH held a contest in which children were judged on their ability to sing the Mickey Mouse Club song. My two-year-old son was one of the winners and he was supposed to get some books, records and an 8-millimeter cartoon feature, but he's never received his prize. Each time I've called the station about this, I've been told the package will be mailed the next day, but so far, he's received nothing. It upsets me that a radio station would disappoint a child this way. My son hasn't forgotten that he won these things and asks about them frequently. Can Action Line help? D.M., Long Beach.

By now your son should have received his prize. Richard Bozzi, program director for the station, apologized for the mix-up and said he didn't know why the gifts hadn't been sent before. He agreed to send them immediately by registered mail.

Rule of thumb

Action Line recently explained what the Department of Motor Vehicles does with thumb prints taken for a driver's license, but I think you should point out that the prints aren't mandatory in order to get a license. At one time, there were cards at the DMV windows stating that the prints were optional. I've written to the DMV in Sacramento asking that they put the cards back. Would you look into this? W.E.W., Norwalk.

The prints are optional and the cards advising license applicants of this should be back in the DMV windows by now, said W.P. Scanland, DMV official in Sacramento. The cards are being put back "in fairness to applicants" who otherwise wouldn't know they could refuse to be fingerprinted, he said. The prints have been optional for driver's licenses and mandatory for the ID cards for nondrivers, but a recent DMV directive has made the latter optional too. The cards had been removed "six or seven years ago as a matter of economics," Scanland said. He said clerks were having to spend a lot of time explaining — dozens of times a day — why one was mandatory and the other wasn't. We weren't able to find out if your letter to Sacramento was influential in bringing about this change of policy.

Oil lease

We recently bought a house, and our deed implies that someone holds an oil lease on our land. We asked the previous owner about royalty payments on this lease, but she said she never received any. How can we find out who holds this lease? E.M., Wilmington.

You can get that information by visiting the Long Beach branch of the California Oil and Gas Division, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway. This state office maintains records of all oil leases in Southern California. You should take the legal description of your property with you. A spokesman for the division said that if the previous owner wasn't receiving any royalty payments, the lease probably has expired. Oil leases also are filed with the Los Angeles County recorder's office, 227 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, but to locate the records there, you usually must know the name of the oil company or person who holds the lease, said a county spokesman.



GEN. RAFAEL TRUJILLO
'A Tactical Move'

JFK's attempt to save Trujillo told

By NICHOLAS HORROCK
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — White House officials under President John F. Kennedy made an abortive last-minute attempt to stop the assassination of Dominican Republic dictator Gen. Rafael Trujillo Molina, according to former intelligence officers and current U.S. government sources.

A cable was sent from the National Security Council, which is the President's arm for directing foreign affairs, to the Central Intelligence Agency station chief in Ciudad Trujillo (now Santo Domingo) the day before a group of Dominicans killed Trujillo in an ambush

outside the capital.

It informed the CIA official that the United States could not condone an attempt to overthrow Trujillo's government and was based upon information from the Dominican Republic that assassination was part of the plot to remove the Trujillo dictatorship.

The cable was one of a series of communications between Washington and the Dominican Republic during May, 1961. Trujillo was killed on May 30. One source said that after the failure of the Bay of Pigs invasion in April, the Kennedy administration had become increasingly concerned about any violence in the Caribbean area that could further "destabilize the

political situation."

Another source said that administration officials of the period "were concerned about any violent actions unless or until there could be well laid plans for the continuity of government." In effect,

EXCLUSIVE

feet, the source said, the effort to halt the coup was a "tactical" move aimed at delaying any effort until it was clear that it would lead to the formation of a stable Dominican government favorable to the interests of the United States.

The source said that the moral question of assassination or the United States backing a domestic

dissident movement in the Dominican Republic was not an issue during this period.

Yet another source, familiar with the communications during the period, said the final cable on May 29, 1961, was not an "immediate" response by the White House to the knowledge that a plan to depose Trujillo was moving to completion. "When you say cable, you think of something done very quickly, something done in hours, that wasn't the case," the source said.

The cable was said to be the outgrowth of a week of decision making.

Whatever the time scheme, the cable failed.

Kissinger OK but top-level dual role hit

(Continued from Page A-1)

But chairman Robert D. Murphy dismissed Mansfield's criticism at a news conference by noting the senator had attended none of the commission meetings since the beginning of the year.

The commission, which included Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, was created by Congress in 1973 and spent what sources estimated was \$2 million. The report was given to Ford to implement.

It cited two reasons why one man should no longer hold the dual posts of secretary of state and presidential assistant for national security affairs.

"The first is simply that the

responsibilities of that assistant are heavy and important enough to require the undivided attention of even the ablest public servant," it said.

"The second is that an assistant to the President must be a facilitator of decision, a conduit for the president, a force for balance and even-handedness in the presentation and consideration of issues."

White House aides reportedly are trying to strip Kissinger of his dual jobs. But Kissinger, who retained his original White House post when he became secretary of State in early 1973, has made it clear he wants to keep both titles.

The report also found that the U.S. intelligence community has been inadequately controlled, but

its proposed remedies were less extensive than those of the Rockefeller Commission on the Central Intelligence Agency.

It suggested the name of the CIA should be changed to the "Foreign Intelligence Agency" and the director should have offices in the immediate vicinity of the White House — not as now in Langley, Va.

The report also recommended:

—The Treasury secretary

should be a member of the National Security Council, and the President should hire a senior assistant on international economic policy.

—Information and cultural activities of the State Department and U.S. Information Agency should be centered in a new Information and Cultural Affairs Agency. Voice of America should remain a semi-autonomous agency.

—Executive privilege should be reserved only for the President and

his aides might be required to testify before Congress.

—Congress should create a Joint Committee on National Security to oversee foreign policy.

—The Defense secretary should be strengthened in his position over the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

—The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency should become the senior advisory group to the National Security Council on disarmament matters.

Busch family thinks of guests, son weds

Associated Press

Steven Busch, son of the late Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Busch, was married on schedule Saturday despite the untimely death of his father Friday.

Busch, 49, had been up late Thursday night planning the wedding. He died in his sleep of a heart attack.

Steven, 22, a Navy ensign, was married in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church in Covina to Susan Hintze. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. A spokesman said the decision to go ahead with the wedding was a "family decision" and that many guests had already arrived from out of town.

Los Angeles County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi said death was caused by occlusive coronary arteriosclerosis.

Busch's death brought reactions of shock and sadness from throughout the county and state. Mayor Tom Bradley said Busch, who headed the 500 prosecutors in the district attorney's office for 4½ years, had "looked out for the

interests of the people."

He pushed consumer fraud cases, but treated marijuana possession as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Meanwhile, an old friend, Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard, has taken over temporarily as acting district attorney. A permanent successor will be named by the County Board of Supervisors to serve until expiration of the term in 1976.

Howard, who attended Glendale High School and Loyola Law School with Busch, said, "I have known Joe most of my life and I am simply numbed by this unexpected tragedy. The people of Los Angeles County should know that the district attorney's office will continue to serve them under the high standards Joe Busch established."

A rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday in St. Christopher's Catholic Church in West Covina. A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church, with burial in the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Rowland Heights.

FBI arrests 1 in reservation killings

(Continued from Page A-1)

removal of federal agents from the reservation.

However, Indian supporters said Banks insisted that the talks be held off the reservation and BIA officials would not comply. Toby Moran, public information officer of the BIA, said "the meeting was not held and no further meetings are scheduled at this time."

The FBI also revealed Saturday it has tentatively identified some of the suspects in the deaths of Williams and Coler and has recovered a number of weapons from the house.

"We do have a pretty good indication of the identities of some of those people and are proceeding on that basis," said Coll.

Coll said an unspecified number of automatic weapons and explosive devices and a large amount of ammunition were recovered from the house where the suspects fought an hours-long gun battle with federal agents following the gunning down of the two FBI agents.

Coll declined to say what types of automatic weapons were recovered and would offer no information about the nature of the explosive devices at a Saturday morning press conference in Pine Ridge.

Coll said agents recovered the paraphernalia when they secured the house early Friday morning after the occupants had eluded capture by slipping away under cover of darkness.

One Indian, identified by the FBI as Joe Roberts, 20, of

Oglala, also died in the exchange of gunfire. The FBI said he was wearing the coat of one of the dead agents when his body was found.

Coll said the main thrust of the search continues to be in the area where the gun battle occurred, but he said the investigation also is being actively pursued in areas off the reservation through coordination with local and state law enforcement agencies.

"The longer the search continues, the more diminished the chances are that they are on the reservation," he said.

The FBI says the two dead agents were wounded as they tried to serve arrest warrants connected with an alleged kidnapping, then "they were dragged from the car, and 15 to 20 shots were pumped into them."

However, a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Fund and American Indian Movement Leader Russell Means charged the FBI provoked the shootings by killing an Indian.

A Bureau of Indian Affairs official, who asked not to be identified, told the Associated Press that at least two negotiating sessions were held before the Indian occupants of the house near Oglala escaped.

An FBI spokesman said both slain agents will be buried Tuesday in Southern California — Williams in Glendale and Coler in Long Beach.

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Man believed ex-Nazi held

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) — Authorities are holding a man believed to be Walter Kutschmann, a former Nazi Gestapo officer accused of executing 38 Polish Jews in 1941, government sources said Saturday.

Information supplied to Argentine police by the Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna said Kutschmann and his men also were responsible for the deaths of between 1,500 and 2,000 other Jews in Brzezany and Podhajce in 1942, but the specific accusation was in connection with the group of 38.

The man being held, who is 61, has been living in Argentina since 1947 under the name of Pedro Ricardo Olmo and is now sales manager for Osram, an Argentine manufacturer of lamps and appliances.

He was arrested after police received a report from Simon Wiesenthal, a Nazi hunter who runs the Jewish Documentation Center, the sources said. Wiesenthal said he hoped West Germany would now request the man's extradition.

Wiesenthal told a news conference Friday in Vienna he had "irrefutable evidence" that Kutschmann-Olmo headed an execution squad that murdered 20 Polish professors and 18 family members on July 4, 1941, in the Polish city of Lemberg, now in the Soviet Union and named Lvov. The reported sites of the 1942 killings also are in the Soviet Union now.

Argentina has acted slowly in the past in cases of suspected war criminals.

Israeli agents located Adolf Eichmann in 1960 and captured him in a Buenos Aires suburb, sneaking him out of the country for trial.

A number of former Nazis are living safely in South America, with their whereabouts known.

Walter Rauff, who designed gas chambers at



FORMER Gestapo officer Walter Kutschmann, left, in World War II photo, and a man identified as Pedro Ricardo Olmo, said by Argentine authorities "the Jewish Documentation Center to be the same person."

—AP Wirephoto

Auschwitz, lives quietly in Punta Arenas at the southern tip of Chile, where he runs a fish cannery.

Alfons Willem Sassen, a former SS captain condemned to death by Dutch courts for war crimes, lives in Ecuador.

There has been controversy in Europe over the Lvov massacre. In the early 1960s, East German authorities attributed the crimes to Theodor Oberlander, minister for refugees in West Germany under the late Konrad Adenauer, but Wiesenthal maintains that Kutschmann was responsible.

Vision's article on Kutschmann, in an issue scheduled to appear June 30, carries two photos of him in his youth and two others taken recently.

Wiesenthal's report said Kutschmann was born April 24, 1914, in Dresden. He was a Nazi party member, an SS lieutenant, spending time as a Gestapo post leader in Poland and an SS officer in France.

AMIN HOLDING TWO BRITISH 'SPIES'

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Uganda said Saturday it was holding two alleged British spies in addition to condemned lecturer Dennis Hills and it warned that their arrests were

"only a beginning" of actions to be taken against Britain. President Idi Amin is "prepared to teach the British a lesson they will never forget," Uganda

Radio said. The statement came 24 hours after the official radio reported an undisclosed number of Britons had been arrested in Uganda and could face the

same military tribunal that convicted Hills of treason. But British officials said they had been unable to confirm that any of the nationals living in the east African nation had in fact been detained.

Reds take over U.S. installations in Laos capital

VIENTIANE (UPI)—Moving in before dawn, pro-Communist Pathet Lao troops and leftist students seized control Saturday of three U.S. installations and forced the remaining 42 official Americans in Laos to move into another housing complex outside of Vientiane.

The Pathet Lao forces, accompanied by small bands of leftist demonstrators who chanted anti-American slogans, took control of the U.S. Information Service library, the Silver City residential compound consisting of 18 homes, and a general services compound where supply and transportation activities for the U.S. Embassy are handled.

The residents of Silver City, located in the north end of town, moved to another housing complex about two miles east of Vientiane, where U.S. charge d'affaires Chris-

tian Chapman, is currently living.

Pathet Lao police guarded the entrance to the Silver City compound but allowed persons to enter and leave freely.

U.S. Embassy officials and representatives of the foreign ministry met during the morning and toured the seized installations together to talk to the demonstrators. They said they were not able to determine what the students wanted although they chanted slogans demanding "Americans" get out of Laos.

The U.S. Government has already removed all official dependents from Laos and cut back its embassy staff to 48 persons since the start of anti-American demonstrations and the virtual takeover of the government by the Pathet Lao. At the start of the outbreak there were about 850 officials and dependents in the country.

Lebanon fighting deaths rise to 47

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese and Palestinians battled with mortars and machine guns in Beirut's eastern suburbs Saturday, raising the toll in five days of fighting to 47 dead and 112 wounded, officials reported.

The government radio warned that "all roads leading into Beirut are insecure except two."

One mortar shell crashed into the headquarters of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) in a suburban district and caused heavy damage. Local residents told newsmen three or four persons were killed in the blast but

PFLP guerrillas said only three persons were wounded.

Meanwhile, terrorized noncombatants learned that yet another armed faction had joined the half dozen already at war, a right-wing group calling itself the Front for the Protection of the Cedars.

The confused conflict has pitted Moslem against Christian, left against right, Palestinian against Lebanese, rich against poor. Lebanese security men trying to enforce a cease-fire acknowledged that they were spending most of their time defending themselves.

"Everyone is shooting out there, half the time we don't know who," one officer told Associated Press correspondent Mohammed Salam. "We can only return fire with fire to protect ourselves."

Salam has been trapped in one of the combat zones, a suburb called Chiyah, for four days. Nearly every window in his apartment is broken, three bullets are lodged in his bed, there is no electricity, no water, and the family has run out of food. His only contact with the outside world is a telephone.

Two attempts to escape were aborted by sniper fire.

While bikini-clad bathing beauties strutted around the swimming pool at the St. Georges Club, Salam watched rocket-propelled grenades smash into a Chiyah apartment building.

French agents on mission when killed

PARIS (UPI) — The French interior ministry said Saturday that two counter-espionage agents shot and killed in the city's Latin Quarter Friday night were conducting an operation aimed at smashing "a foreign terrorist organization active in France."

A spokesman for the ministry, which has been reluctant to divulge any details because of its "political nature," indicated that an unnamed "terrorist" killed in the gunbattle was a Lebanese connected with the Baader-Meinhof anarchist group in West Germany.

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THE TRIBUNE, one of two women's conferences in Mexico City, threatens to turn into a free-for-all as speakers struggle for the microphone during a forum discussion.

2 women's parleys — the battles of the sex

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
New York Times Service

MEXICO CITY — Although most of the Arab delegates walked out while Mrs. Leah Rabin of Israel was speaking the other day, the International Women's Year world conference here has generally been a model of politeness, protocol and diplomacy.

Five miles to the south, however, there is a gathering that is not so polite. It is the Tribune, the nongovernmental conference that parallels the official, United Nations-sponsored conference, and it is the scene of much shouting, scheming, plotting and general hell-raising.

"FRANKLY, it is the most exciting of the two conferences," said a United States delegate to the official conference, who did not want her name used. "It's where all the action is."

It was at the Tribune, for example, that Betty Friedan, the feminist author, announced her belief that the CIA was behind the division of the women here into groups that favor a "new world economic order" versus those who want to concentrate on women's issues.

And it was at the Tribune that a march of 5,000 women on the official conference was planned this week. It was postponed, however, when Mexican Atty. Gen. Pedro Ojeda Paulada, who is also president of the official conference, threatened to break it up.

Ojeda had angered the women earlier when he said, "Nothing new is being said at the Tribune. It's all been said before."

A typical scene at the Tribune: It was Friday afternoon, and the daily "global speak-out" had deteriorated into a shouting match between a delegation of 15 women who drew up proposed changes in the official conference's world plan of action to improve the status of women, and a group of Latin women, who felt their views had been overlooked.

SEVERAL women sitting at the podium grabbed microphones and tried to silence the Latin women, who had taken over the floor microphone. Things were so chaotic that the person in charge of activating the microphones did not know which one to turn on. And so the women's



U.S. FEMINIST Reni Templeton reads a declaration at the International Women's Year world conference, the more orderly of two women's conferences being held in Mexico City.

mouths were moving frantically, with no words being heard from any of them.

Things calmed down when Helvi Sipilä, secretary general of the official conference, arrived to speak to the 2,500 women. The day before, she had pacified the group by meeting with the delegation of 15 women to listen to their proposed changes in the world plan of action.

"I want you to know that you are no less important than the people at the official conference," she said to applause and cheers. "You have no power to make official statements, but the world plan of action is not a legally binding action, either. It is up to the official governments whether or not it is implemented."

She urged the women, many of whom hold positions of power in their own countries, to take the ideas they hear at the Tribune home with them, "and urge your governments to adopt the world plan of action."

"LET'S create a community that looks out for what comes out of the conference, and let's create a network of women for the future," she said. "This is not an end, it's a beginning."

Almost 5,000 persons from 82 countries have registered for Tribune sessions. The largest group comes from Mexico, with 2,000 persons, followed by the U.S., with 1,350. Japan is represented by 200 people, Colombia by 200, Chile by 67 and Cuba by 55.

In comparison, the official conference has 1,300 delegates from 133 countries.

Not only is the behavior different at the Tribune, so is the dress. While the delegates at the official conference tend to dress conservatively or wear their native costumes, Tribune participants dress casually, most often in pants suits or blue jeans and tee-shirts. Many sport buttons saying such things as "You are among equals," or "A woman's place is every place," or "It WAS a man's world."

Nine out of 10 of the Tribune participants are women. They come from such diverse groups as the League of Women Voters, the International Lesbian Caucus, Baha'i International, the United Farm Workers, the American Association of University Women, European Women in Exile, Amnesty International, the YWCA, World Population Society, trade union women and International Planned Parenthood.

Notes on the crowded bulletin boards announced meetings to discuss such things as rape, Gestalt Therapy, revision of the English language so that it is "nonsexist," abortion clinics in Vienna and Transcendental Meditation. One note says: "American feminists and Canadian feminists, let's try to understand our Latin sisters. We are meeting with them tonight to discuss common problems."

OUTSIDE the Medical Center, site of the Tribune, a group of Ukrainian women are holding a hunger strike. Their large white banner reads: "Hunger strike! Help suffering Ukrainian women in USSR prisons."

Similar tribunes were held in conjunction with the World Disarmament Conference in Stockholm and the World Population Conference in Bucharest. This one is financed with \$225,000 from more than a dozen groups, including the Ford Foundation, John D. Rockefeller III, the Gulf Oil Corp., the government of Norway and the Canadian International Development Agency.

"I think our main value is that we can talk frankly here and discuss things in depth," said Mildred Persinger, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., chairman of the Tribune. "At the United Nations conference they have to sterilize everything they say."

TWO THINGS that angered and frustrated the women at the Tribune were the 30-minute ride between the Tribune and the official conference site, which some women interpreted as a plot to keep them away from the official conference, and the Tribune's lack of power to take an official position on anything.

Feminists urged to broaden their appeal

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman urged the National Women's Political Caucus on Saturday to concentrate on issues that are appealing to women who are uninvolved in feminist causes.

"We must recognize that not all women have reached the same consciousness about their status as we have," the New York Democrat told the caucus convention.

"Thus, we must forge an agenda of unity to which every American woman can respond," she said. "That agenda has to include legal equality, economic independence and full access to the political process."

Rep. Holtzman spoke to about 2,000 delegates at the convention, the second the caucus has held since it was formed four years ago. The organization is intended to help women attain political power.

"Our situation is a seamless web of econom-

ic, legal, political and cultural chains which bind us tightly in the modern world as the Victorian whalebone corsets which the first feminists threw off," Rep. Holtzman said.

The strength of the women's rights movement lies in its ability to recognize these common problems, she said, "and to forge a unity, despite factors of wealth, poverty, race, culture and opportunity that appear to divide us."

Rep. Holtzman and

other speakers at the four-day convention, including Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., said passage of the Equal Rights Amendment should be a major campaign issue in the 1976 elections.

To become part of the Constitution, the amendment must be ratified by 38 state legislatures by 1979. So far, 34 states have endorsed it, although two — Tennessee and Nebraska — have rescinded ratification, an action that is subject to court decisions.

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WOMEN PROTEST CONTRACEPTIVES

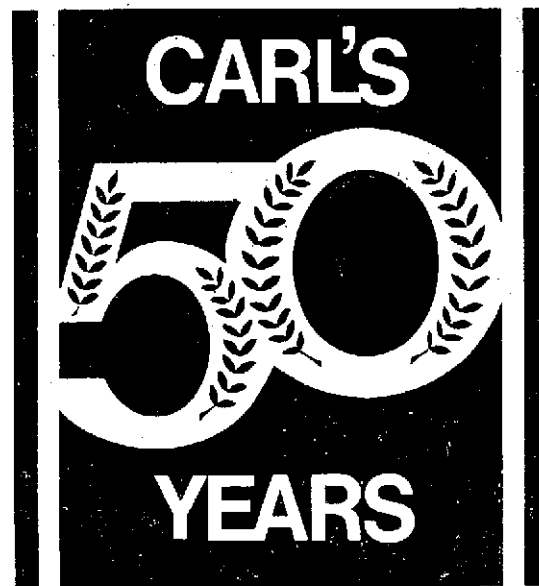
MANILLA, Philippines (AP) — The Catholic Women's League of the Philippines said Saturday its members will boycott stores selling condoms and other contraceptive devices.

The nationwide women's organization said the government program of selling birth control devices at retail stores would "exert strong influence on (minors) to commit immorality."

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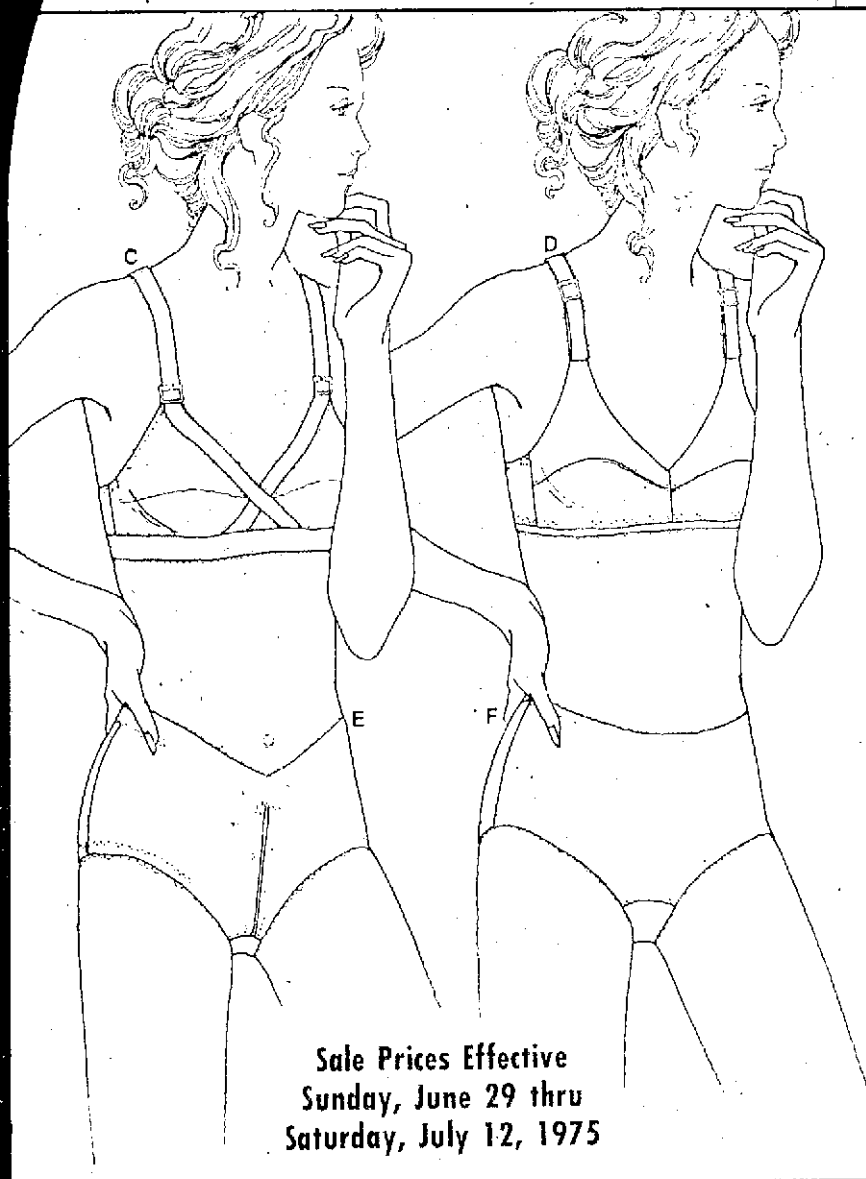
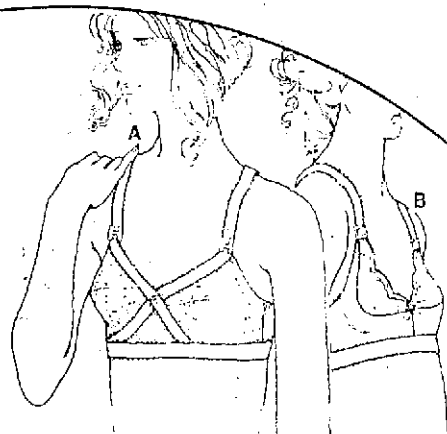
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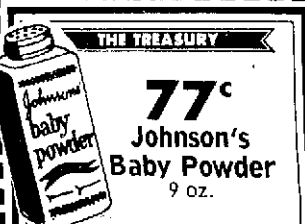
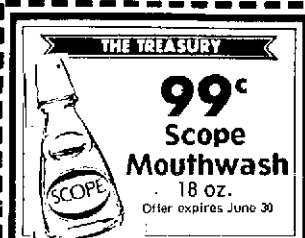
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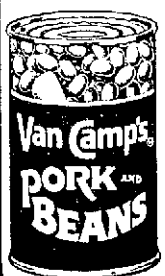
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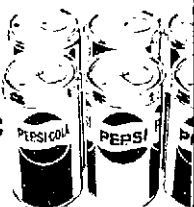
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Crime rates spiral as police in squeeze

By PAUL DELANEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Because of financial squeezes, police departments in major cities across the country are cutting back on personnel, or at least not adding people, at a time when crime rates are spiraling.

This reverses a trend of the 1960s, when police departments had little trouble obtaining the funds they felt were needed to fight crime.

A check of several cities, including Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland, Atlanta, Houston, Dallas and Detroit, found police officers and citizens worried that the situation was approaching a critical stage. A few believe that stage has been reached.

"WE HAVE the same apprehensions here as all over the country," said Gerald Rademaker, former police chief and now executive assistant for law enforcement to the mayor of Cleveland, where crime was up 19.8 per cent for the first four months of this year. The city's police force is down from 2,459 in 1970 to 2,255.

Rademaker and other police officials said the money pinch was compounded by cutbacks in federal funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, funds many police departments had become dependent upon.

"LOCAL FUNDS just aren't there to pick up the slack," Rademaker said.

"In these times, people don't want to be taxed any further, and that makes it very difficult to get any new money locally."

He said that Cleveland's situation was not as bad this year as it was expected to be next year.

Police Commissioner Robert J. di Grazia of Boston said Law Enforcement Assistance Administration money had been cut from \$1 million to \$500,000.

In Dallas, a hiring freeze is in effect; the city experienced a 16 per cent increase in crime the last year.

Los Angeles officials said there was a slowdown in the hiring rate rather than a freeze, but that the effect was the same and the police authorities were concerned. Only vacancies are filled. The city recorded an 8 per cent rise in major crimes in May over the same month a year ago.

"We find ourselves unable to respond adequately to routine calls," said Lt. Dan Cook, assistant to the police chief of Los Angeles. "We don't have a problem responding immediately on a hot call, such as a robbery in progress. But what a citizen considers urgent and what we have decided must take priority are not necessarily the same."

Pittsburgh, after crime increased 19 per cent the first four months of this year, decided to add 50 officers to the police force, the first new personnel in five years.

Mayor Abraham Beame of New York City submitted a budget last month

that threatened the jobs of 4,725 policemen, which would reduce the force to 25,000, the lowest since 1965.

Of the cities checked, only Atlanta experienced a reversal of the trend. Throughout the 1960s, the city enjoyed relatively slight shifts in crime rates and became an attractive area in which to live. But in the 1970s Atlanta has seemed plagued by every urban ill, especially a rapid rise in crime. However, this year, crime decreased through the middle of this month in all major categories except assaults.

The Atlanta police force has increased to 1,561 from 952 in 1970. The department is now hiring only to fill vacancies. Police Commissioner A. Reginald Eaves attributed the decline not to the size of the force but "to the techniques we've employed, the improvement of our training and better supervision."

Some police officials complained that court orders concerning female and minority employment had added to their hiring problems.

A discrimination suit in Chicago not only held up hiring and promotion within the police department but also resulted in a cut-off of the city's \$76 million in revenue-sharing funds.

But perhaps no city found itself in the vice that Detroit was in. A year ago Mayor Coleman Young established an affirmative action program aimed at increasing the minority ratio on the police force

from 17 per cent to 50 per cent. But a federal judge, responding to a suit by women, said the department must hire one female for every male added.

Then when a financial crisis developed, Young announced that 550 officers would be laid off. That set off a bitter court battle and a violent street confrontation between black and white policemen over seniority rights that

would have meant more blacks than whites would be let go. This combination has left recruitment at a standstill, and whites, especially males, virtually need not apply to join the force.

Pittsburgh is under a state mandate to hire women and minorities. The governor's Justice Commission disburses \$20 million a year in Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds in

Pennsylvania and has the authority to deny grants to departments without equal employment programs. Pittsburgh's program was not accepted by the commission and was therefore denied grants.

Regarding the city's plan to hire 50 new officers, Tim Stevens, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has de-

manded that 25 of them be black.

"We want one for one," he said. "That may be unfair to another group, but once we catch up it will be fair to all groups. There's no easy solution."

Minority leaders fear that the curtailment of police hiring will affect their communities on crime control and jobs. Some leaders are already suspicious of police department officials in both areas.

Police Chief Philip G. Tannian of Detroit said that crime in two major categories, homicide and assault, was down, and when the economic crunch had passed, he would be able to get more personnel on the street.

Police Chief Donald A. Byrd of Dallas said the department was recruiting only minorities, but that it was a difficult task.

"Minorities are in great demand," he said.

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Lawmen trick paper with phony drug bust

By OLIN ASHLEY
Editor, The Odessa American

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — The four-column headline in the Odessa American March 25 proclaimed "Lawmen nab cocaine with \$87,800 value."

The story was accompanied by a picture of district attorney investigator Tom Barker staring grimly at a cellophane package containing a white substance. A 9 mm automatic pistol lay nearby, taken along with the "cocaine" from a 25-year-old suspect arrested by Barker and two sheriff's deputies after a high-speed chase.

The man was handcuffed and taken to Ector County Jail where he faced three charges: possession of cocaine, possession of a gun by a convicted felon, and failure to obey a police officer.

During the mugging and fingerprinting process, Barker called the newspaper and offered the "tip" that there had been a sizable drug bust. Unaware that it was a phony deal, that it was an exercise in histrionics conceived and orchestrated by Barker, the newspaper dispatched a reporter and photographer to the county courthouse.

It did not know the "suspect" was one of two undercover narcotics agents

Five weeks ago the Odessa American published a story about a big bust in Odessa. The newspaper reported more than a pound of "pharmaceutical cocaine" had been seized and a 25-year-old suspect arrested. The story was a complete hoax. This is an explanation of how the American was made an unwitting part.

working for the district attorney and whose salaries were paid by Ector County under fictitious names.

Barker later claimed the local underworld was growing suspicious and that it was necessary to stage the fake bust to convince the dope pushers the man was not a "narc" (narcotics officer).

The newspaper did not know that the white substance was actually household baking soda which Barker had purchased for the occasion.

Neither did it suspect that Barker had planned the masquerade with the assistance of a district judge, a justice of the peace, and one of the two deputies who participated in the "arrest."

Dist. Atty. John Green was out of the city and was unaware of the scheme. Green indicated this weekend he would take some kind of "action" because the "arrest" was made without his authorization, but he declined to say what that action would be.

Asked specifically whether he plans to punish Barker, he said he preferred to "sort of leave that up in the air."

Green then issued the following statement: "Even though I was not in town at the time and this action was taken without my sanction, I feel the incident has no bearing on the outcome of the effectiveness of this office to eliminate the dope seller from Ector County as shown by the results."

When he returned to Odessa and heard of the "bust," Green said, "It should not have been done without me being present."

However, he asked that the true story be withheld until the undercover men

could complete their investigation. He was joined in the request by state narcotics officer Bob Joseph, who heads a 93-county area for the Department of Public Safety.

Both Green and Joseph said revelation of the true story at that time would jeopardize the lives of the undercover men and would nullify their efforts to dry up drug sources in Odessa.

Green told the American May 28, four days after the incident, "If you run a story I am going to have to take the opposite side of the paper as usual, you know, same deal, that you help narcotics dealers by running the story."

The newspaper agreed to hold the story until the agents could complete their case which, it was agreed, would take about a month. Subsequently the district attorney's four-month drug investigation came to a successful close Friday when the Ector County grand jury returned 122 indictments against 75 persons.

The American learned about the hoax two days after the story appeared in print and it began at once to interview participants.

From these interviews, the newspaper learned:

—The hoax story was hatched in the private chambers of state Dist. Court Judge R.L. McKim. Attending the meeting were McKim, Justice of the Peace Jan Brooks, sheriff's deputy Elton Fought and Barker.

—Barker told others at the meeting that an undercover agent was in danger of being exposed as a policeman and that something clever must be done to convince the underworld the agent was a dope dealer.

—The "arrest" was made solely to get news coverage which would make the "suspect" appear to the underworld as one of their own.

McKim said afterward he wished Sheriff Elwood Hill had been informed of the charade because "the sheriff really should have known about it."

Green said McKim should have denied knowledge of the plot. "If I'd been McKim, I would have said 'I don't know what you're talking about.'"

Green said the incident was justified regardless of whether the news media was unwittingly used to mislead the public. "If it keeps dope from our kids, I'm for it," he said.

Hill disagreed. "It's not going to happen any more. I'm a little upset. The method it was handled in is what irked me. I had several people call me congratulating me on what a good deal we did. And it's kind of embarrassing to face some of those people."

Police Chief Jack Tomlin said, "The whole thing kind of stinks and it sounded a little amateurish."

Barker said he participated in a similar scheme while serving as a deputy sheriff in Dallas County a few years ago but he didn't know whether the news media ever discovered it had been "used."

Barker was fired by Dallas Sheriff Clarence Jones early in 1972 after a grand jury report about apparent discrepancies in Barker's testimony during the murder trial of a former narcotics agent.

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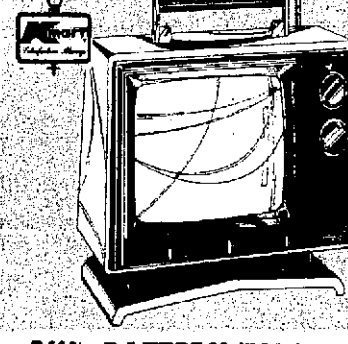
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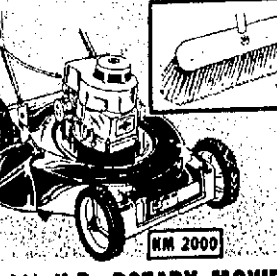
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THE PERFECT PLACE to beat the heat in New Orleans is found by this St. Bernard cruising around the city on the back of his owner's vehicle. —UPI

The heat's on — fires result

United Press International

Humid, muggy, trouble-causing heat plagued parts of the nation Saturday.

Hot weather and low humidity hampered firemen battling dozens of grass and brush fires blackening hundreds of acres of the Los Angeles area. Investigators said many of the fires scorching the hillsides of Ventura and Riverside counties were set by arsonists.

High humidity in part caused the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to issue an ozone watch for nine Chicago area counties and an advisory for the Metro East area around Kahokia, Ill.

Ozone levels reached .086 parts per million in the Chicago area.

In Iowa, the National Weather Service warned ranchers that the heat was bringing the livestock safety index near the danger—and even emergency—levels.

The floodwaters that ravaged Ames, Iowa, began to recede and residents turned their attention to the massive task of cleaning up. A 13-year-old boy drowned near the campus of Iowa State University Friday. He was apparently wading in a flooded recreation field near Squaw Creek and stepped into a drainage ditch.

The Skunk River, source of much of the flooding, was falling by afternoon but was still four feet above flood stage.

Further downstream, the Skunk River was causing some flooding in the Colfax, Iowa, area. Volunteers and city officials mounted a sandbagging effort to keep the rising waters out of the business district.

Elsewhere, cropland flooding continued along parts of the Des Moines River north of Des Moines and the Iowa River near Marshalltown, Iowa.

Rainfall along the Crow River near Delano, Minn., brought the waters to near flood stage, but the weather service said there was no immediate danger.

Device tested to detect twisters

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)

A federally sponsored experiment is under way in America's "tornado alley" to detect what some scientists think is a distinctive electrical signal preceding formation of a twister.

If such a signal could be identified, it would give the National Weather Service an important tool in warning populated areas of an imminent tornado.

But so far, the detection device used to pick up the signal has been somewhat erratic, sounding frequent false alarms and working better in the Midwest than in the South.

William L. Taylor, a physicist, directs the tornado storm detector program for the Wave Propagation Laboratory of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Boulder.

Taylor and other government scientists are experimenting with a

"tornado storm detector," a \$4,000 suitcase-size electronic box with four antennae which sets off flashing red lights and a buzzer when electrical conditions are judged right for a tornado.

"We don't detect tornadoes with these instruments," Taylor said. "But we pick up an electrical signal which appears to be characteristic of many tornado-generating thunderstorms."

A spokesman for the Weather Service in Atlanta said the device has detected several small tornadoes in parts of Georgia, but it failed a big test March 24 when a twister in Atlanta killed three persons, injured 150 and caused millions of dollars in damage.

"We had only one big tornado and it (the detector) didn't go off," the spokesman said.

Taylor, however, said a later examination revealed that the device was

"inoperative at that time." Taylor admits there are serious problems to be solved in improving the device.

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Panning, not panhandling

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) — Unemployed, discouraged and desperate, Jim Lannon squats on the bank of North Clear Creek swishing water around in a pan, studying the bottom for traces of gold.

He is one of thousands of people who, for one reason or another, search the streams around this old mining town.

Some do it as a hobby, others work at it a little more seriously, and the tourists are just looking for distraction. But the excitement of finding gold — the knowledge that it is still possible to pick up something for nothing — remains.

"I expect I've got about an ounce or a little over," says Lannon, a carpenter from Golden who has been unemployed nearly eight months.

"Every little bit helps. It's better than sitting home worrying about it or driving the wheels off that car looking for a job."

No one will say he really hopes to strike it rich. But it's still there, in the back of their minds, that they will be the lucky ones.

Darrow Moline of Denver spends his winters trapping in the Colorado Rockies, and in the summer he looks for gold.

"I've been down in New Mexico panning and just got a dredge so I thought I'd try it out here," Moline said as he cranked up the pump on his sluice-box apparatus.

Moline agreed that if a man needs \$100 to \$150 per week, he probably won't make a living at it. But he said if a person likes to live outdoors and work hard, he can get by.

"With gold prices what they are now, I think it's worthwhile. I've got to do something in the summer

and this keeps me out. This whole area has been dredged a few times for gold, so if you do find something, it won't be much."

"My wife died and my house blew up, so why not. I don't have any bills."

Larry Valentine of Bedford, Ind., is typical of thousands of tourists who try their hand at looking for gold. Valentine and his family paused by a stream to give a whirl with a tin-foil pie plate.

"We're the outdoor type

anyway and collectors of everything. We're really just goofing around," he said as he and his family look over what appeared to be a minuscule nugget of gold. "When you ride 2,000 miles with three kids, anything is fine."

After more than eight years working in a factory, Donald Goss of Mondovi, Wis., gave it all up and plans to look for gold until his money runs out, which he says won't be long now.

"I've never seen a nugget, only a few flakes, and that's about it. I do it mainly to keep from getting bored — I haven't got a library card," he said.

Ed Phillips of the Colorado Assaying Co. said he knows a few cases of people making some money, but there aren't many.

"Gold is always a depression industry. Back in the 30s, a lot of them were panning. But relief pays so well these days, they don't have to do that."

Researcher says beer not harmless

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — A University of Vermont researcher says the image of beer as a harmless beverage should be changed.

Dr. M.W. Perrine said a roadside survey in Vermont found most intoxicated drivers were beer drinkers.

Perrine says, "Beer is not a harmless beverage, a soda pop for adults. It is an impairing beverage," but adds beer is not treated that way by the public.

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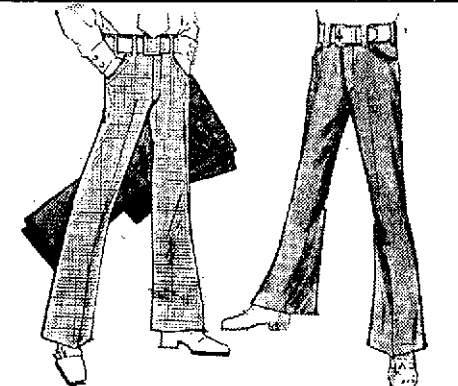
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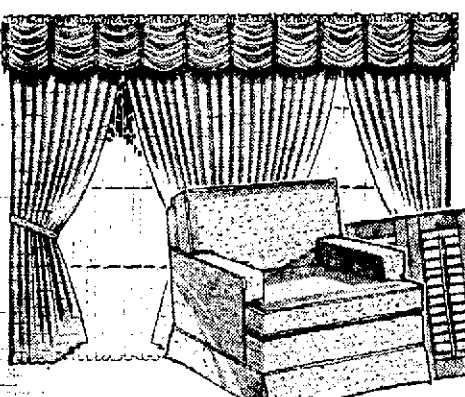


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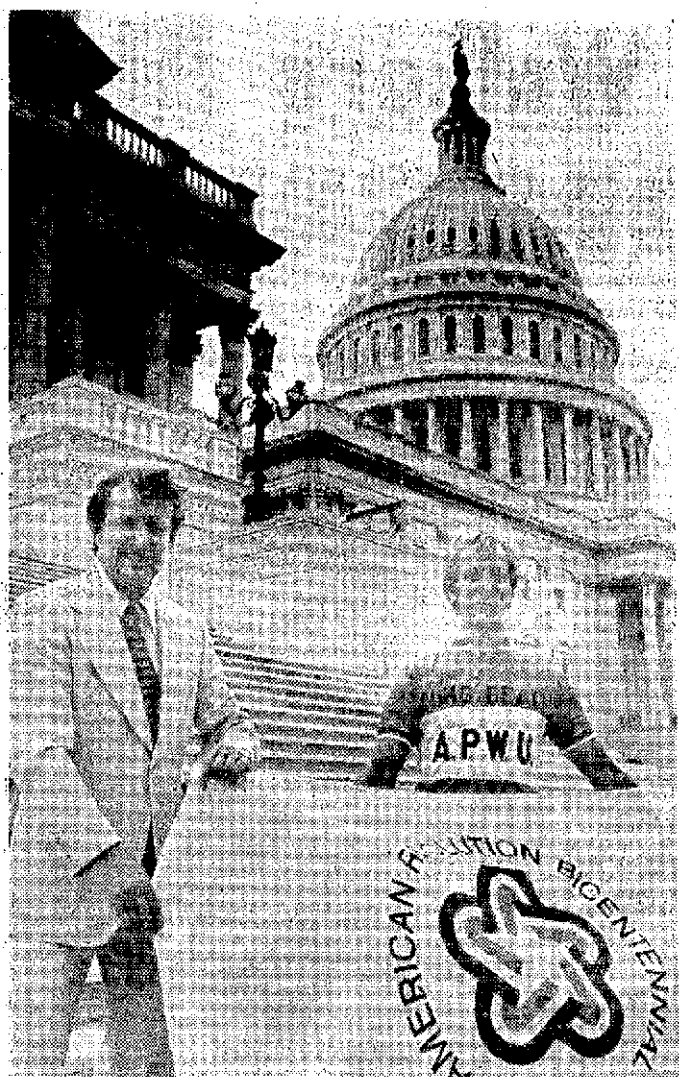
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L.B.'s pedaling postman

Andy Sninsky, postal employee who left Long Beach May 28 on a 3,000-mile solo bicycle trek to Washington, where he arrived June 20, is presented with an official Bicentennial flag to commemorate the feat. Congressman Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, made the presentation. The trip was in observance of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Postal Service. Sninsky averaged 142 miles a day, went through eight bike tires and made a brief stop in Kansas for a postal workers convention.

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM AND LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION PRESENT THE 14TH ANNUAL

Starlight Serenades

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EVENINGS
AT 8:00**

**JULY 1
JULY 8 • JULY 22**

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JULY 1 THE LAKEWOOD PHILHARMONIA

Bruce Polay, Music Director

The evening's program will feature selections by de Falla, Khatchaturian, Mozart, Shostakovich, Tchaikovsky and Gold. Daniel Shapiro will be the featured soloist.

JULY 8

Guest Conductor
PHILIP APPONI

Mr. Apponi and the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will perform selections from the popular musicals "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and "Can Can."

JULY 22

Guest Conductor
BRUCE POLAY

Mr. Polay returns to conduct the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a musical evening featuring works by Borodin, Bartok, Kabelevsky and Tchaikovsky. Stephen Bryant is the featured soloist.

* The concerts listed above are made possible, in part, by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds, a public service organization created and financed by the Recording Industries under agreements with the American Federation of Musicians (the grant was obtained with the cooperation of Long Beach Local #333, AFM), the City of Long Beach, County of Los Angeles, Board of Supervisors Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Independent Press-Telegram.

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After \$115 million aid rejected

New bid on school bill

By BOB EGELKO
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO — California public schools, hard hit by inflation and legal restraints, will have to do without \$115 million in new state aid.

A bill which was earlier supported by both sides of the Legislature with hardly a dissent died at midnight Friday, a victim of unsuccessful negotiations among the two parties and Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"I think the Legislature made a mistake," said a tired Sen. Albert Rodda, D-Sacramento, who led a conference committee that amended the bill twice in a desperate attempt to meet Brown's objections and beat the midnight deadline for passage.

The bill, cut to \$88 million, fell three votes short of two-thirds passage in the Senate and one vote short in the Assembly in the final minutes before the start of the Legislature's five-week vacation.

RODDA said he would take up his bill again Aug. 4. But he said it might be too late by then for the schools to use the money for anything but higher salaries.

California schools are locked in by state law to a revenue increase of no more than six per cent a year, far below inflationary levels.

Attempts to provide more state money have failed repeatedly. An appropriations bill by Sen. Ralph Dills, D-Gardena, was vetoed last year by former Gov. Ronald Reagan, and another Dills bill was killed early this year, largely because of Brown's opposition.



SEN. ALBERT RODDA
It was a "mistake"

Dills, one of five Senate Democrats who refused to vote for Rodda's amended bill, said the Legislature shouldn't shy away from an all-out fight with Brown over the full \$115 million. He said a major cause of the bill's failure was the governor's 11th-hour insistence on limiting summer school programs.

"HE HAS shown no disposition to solve school finance problems," Dills said in an interview. "In the last six months he has taken positions that cause legislators to feel he has invaded their area of government."

The summer school issue, indeed, appeared to be the bill's final, fatal stumbling block.

State school officials say the \$150 million local schools get for summer school programs is 40 per cent more than it costs to run them.

Faced with Brown's threat of a veto, Rodda added an amendment cut-

ting state summer school funding by 20 per cent in 1976-77.

The extra money, however, could be taken by the schools from local taxpayers without an election.

"The governor said we will give you \$88 million with the right hand and take away \$30 million with the left hand," said Assemblyman William Campbell, R-Hacienda Heights.

CAMPBELL, the Assembly's GOP delegate on a two-house conference committee, persuaded Assembly Republicans to stand firm against any compromise bill short of the full \$115 million.

He and other Republicans also flocked to the Senate chamber and lobbied Republicans to hold out against the second compromise as the midnight deadline approached.

Rodda argued with Campbell's figures, saying the bill actually would have given schools more

than \$250 million in new state and local money over the next two years.

But Rodda also said the summer school issue had hurt the bill's chances.

"We recognized the governor was anxious to hold the cost down, but I'd rather not do it that way," the veteran senator said. "However, in this business you don't have your druthers."

LOOKED at another way, however, the suggested summer school limit may have been Brown's only means of avoiding an outright veto of a politically popular but expensive bill.

In the bill's original form, the cost would have increased to \$200 million in the second year.

Rodda said that as late as Thursday night, Brown was refusing to approve more than about \$65 million in a one-year bill. That action almost certainly would have led to passage of the full bill, a veto, and a bitterly fought override attempt.

Being forced out, state auditor says

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Auditor General Harvey Rose says he is being fired in a dispute with Assemblyman Bob Wilson, who heads the legislative committee that oversees Rose's office.

After a closed-door meeting Friday with Wilson's Joint Legislative Audit Committee, Rose said he was being forced out of the \$37,620-a-year job.

Rose, 39, said that two committee members had told him he could resign "between now and July 31 when I will get a notice of termination."

Wilson, a La Mesa Democrat, refused to confirm or deny Rose's firing. Another member of the six-man committee said Friday that Rose had not been fired but had heard the message that he wasn't wanted.

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LOVE SEAT in durable Herculon.
Assorted colors. Both Pcs.
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC TWIN SIZE,
EXTRA LONG MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRING. (2) Sets only. **199.95**
Reg. 259.95 **179.95**
Reg. 219.95 **179.95**
BEAUTY REST SETS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS.
Reg. 329.95 GAFFER'S & SATTLER 30" Deluxe GAS
RANGE. With glass oven door
plus continuous cleaning
oven. R31D521X. White only **199.95**
Reg. 249.95, WHIRLPOOL
AIR CONDITIONER. 8000 BTU. **189.95**
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON LARGER MODELS.

Monday Only! JCPenney
Downtown Long Beach Only!
E.O.M. Clearance
Come early for best selection!
Sorry . . . no phone or mail orders.

240 Only!
MEN'S HAWAIIAN SPORT SHIRTS
4.88
Men's Hawaiian style short sleeve sport shirts. Polyester crepe in favorite prints and colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

20 Only!
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS
\$18
Smartly tailored leisure suits in 100% Polyester. Brown and navy blue only. Sizes 40, 42 and 44.

For Women
WOMEN'S SHOE CLOSEOUTS
Smart styled sandals and heels. Assorted styles, broken sizes. **Orig. 9.99 & Up NOW! 5.88**
60 Pair! WOMEN'S SUNGLASSES
Fashionable wire rimmed and plastic. **3.88**
Great for summer wear **3.88**
72 Only! MATCHING HALTER & TOTE BAG
Assorted halter styles in sizes S,M,L. **2.88**
Matching tote bags **each 2.88**
48 Only! WOMEN'S SMOCKS
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L. Ideal for summer **3.44**
60 Only! WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
Shoulder styles only in white vinyl! Shop early! **3.99**
72 Pkgs. WOMEN'S ANKLE-HI HOSE
One size fits all. Gala, suntan & Coffee. In Bargain Basement **5 Pr. \$1**
WOMEN'S BIKINIS
Assorted styles and colors. Sizes S,M,L. In Bargain Basement **66¢**
13 Only! WOMEN'S HI-RISE JEANS
Polyester and cotton denim in white or blue **Orig. \$10 NOW! 6.88**
17 Only! WOMEN'S BETTER BLOUSES
100% Polyester dressy style blouses. Assorted colors **Orig. \$13 NOW! 6.88**
45 Only! COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR
Pull on pants as well as assorted tops **Orig. \$12-\$19 NOW! 6.88-11.88**
11 Only! WOMEN'S LONG SKIRTS
Crinkle cotton and Polyester. Light blue & light green **Orig. \$12 NOW! 6.88**
18 Only! WOMEN'S SKIRTS
A line gored skirt in Polyester knit. Off white **Orig. \$11 NOW! 6.88**

For Girls, Boys, Infants
15 Only! GIRLS CROP TOPS
65% Polyester, 35% cotton. Assorted Pastels. Broken sizes **1.25**
11 Only! GIRLS PUFF SLEEVE KNIT TOP
50% Polyester, 35% cotton. Assorted pastels. Broken sizes **Orig. \$4 NOW! 2.88**
TODDLER GIRLS PANTS
50% Polyester, 50% cotton. Machine washable. Asst. pastels **Orig. 2.75 NOW! 1.88**
36 Only! BOY'S TANK TOPS
Colorful assorted stripes. Ideal for summer wear **1.67**
60 Only! GIRLS DRESSES & PANT SETS
Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Truly terrific buys **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

For the Home
60 Yds. Only! DRAPERY YARDAGE
Assorted fabrics in short ends 1 to 4 yard pieces **yd. 25¢**
24 Only! VINYL SHOWER CURTAINS
Colorful floral prints in heavy Vinyl. Size 72"x72" **Orig. 3.99 NOW! 1.99**
6 Only! WINDOW SHADES
From 50" to 92 1/2" wide, 40" to 52" long were Decorator custom made. **Orig. \$34 to \$86 NOW! 9.99-19.99**
8 Only! WOVEN WOOD SHADES
Decorator custom made, multi use Asst. colors **Orig. \$39-\$210 NOW! 9.99-29.99**
75 Lbs. ORANGE SLICES
So fresh and delicious. A treat for the whole family **Orig. 79¢ NOW! 1 lb. 59¢**

200 Bars Only!
"NESTLE'S" CANDY BARS
8¢ 99¢
You'll want to stock up on these delicious candy bars that include Crunch and milk chocolate. We advise you shop early for these.

One Only Of Each Color
VENETIAN BLINDS
10.99-15.99
Orig. \$39 to \$15.50
NOW!
1 Pale Blue 118 1/2" wide x 45" long
1 Pink 94 1/2" wide x 47 1/2" long
1 White 24" wide x 49" long
All from our custom shop.

FIFTH AND PINE - DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Pine At 4th, Long Beach Free Validated Parking Save More With S & H Green Stamps

**ONE DAY ONLY
MON., JUNE 30**

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH MONTH-END

Sale

A Downtown Long Beach Associates
Downtown Improvement Area Special Event

MEN'S SHOES

Worthmore Men's shoes. Selected styles. Values to \$24.95 and up. Good selection but not all sizes in every style.

6⁰⁰

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
151 Pine Ave. 437-9082

EAR PIERCING

Free with purchase of training earrings. 24K gold on surgical stainless steel. Reg. \$10.00. Now \$7.99. Automatic membership to our pierced earring club, entitles you to 20% to 30% off future earring purchases. Offer good thru July 5.

FREE

LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 Pine Ave. 437-0361

MEN'S PANTS

Extra pair of pants free with any suit (2nd pair or mix and match, your choice), or instead, 10% off price of any suit.

FREE

FUZZ HARRIS
122 E. 3rd St. 437-1406

PICTURE FRAMING

30% off all picture framing. 30% off our large selection of preframed popular prints.

**30%
off
with this ad**

Picture This Picture That
424 Long Beach Blvd. 435-4966

LUGGAGE Wheels Installed

4 wheels fits most luggage brands. Satisfaction guaranteed. Regular \$20.00.

12⁵⁰
with this ad

Richies Luggage & Handbag Repair
217 E. 4th St. 435-5020

LADIES' HEELS

Any pair ladies' heels. Reg. \$15.00. Limit 2 pair.

99^c
with this ad

NUWAY SHOE REPAIR
635 Pine Ave. 437-4086

PANT SUIT

2 piece and 3 piece Polyester Knits and Arnel Jersey. Assorted colors and styles. Large selection, sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$30.00

12⁹⁹
(2 for \$25)

GENE'S
450 Pine Ave.

I.D. BRACELET ENGRAVED

Your name engraved free with purchase of Spidel I.D. bracelet 4.95 and up. Men's or women's, silver or gold finish.

FREE

ROTHBARTS JEWELRY
201 Pine Ave.

WOMEN'S SHOES

Better quality women's shoes. Low, medium, high heels. All colors, all sizes, but not every size in every style. Values to \$29.95

12⁹⁷

THIEVES' MARKET
521 Long Beach Blvd. Free parking

TUBE SOCKS

Cheaper by the dozen. Reg. \$16.20. BankAmericard — Master Charge

13⁰⁰
dozen

RED WING SHOES
230 E. 5th St. 436-1818

PANTSUITS \$10.00 OFF

This coupon worth \$10.00 on any purchase in our store of \$100 or more.

10⁰⁰
OFF

LONG BEACH FURNITURE
6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

20 DANCE LESSONS

\$46 discount. 4 private lessons, 6 group lessons, 10 party sessions.

20⁰⁰

Earl Manning Dance Studios
247 E. 5th St. 432-0976

EYES EXAMINED

Soft contact lenses prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated. Call for an appointment.

DR. SAUL MENDELSON
OPTOMETRIST
536 Pine Ave., Long Beach, 435-7719

Air Conditioning Recharged

Air conditioning system inspected and recharged for maximum cooling. Reg. 9.00 plus freon.

6⁵⁰
plus freon

Bill Rapp Chevron Service
300 W. Ocean Blvd. 436-1784

Need Exercise While Dieting!

Get slim! Stay slim! . . . the easy way! Vibrator belts, bicycles, zeggies, staufters, slenderettes. 25 one hour visits, reg. \$35.00. No contracts.

25⁰⁰

JIMI'S SLENDEREST SALON
59 Alamitos Ave., HE 5-9870

EOM BOOK BARN SPECIAL

Mike Roy's Crock Cookery Regular \$3.95 NOW

2⁹⁵

"OFFER GOOD 6-30-75 ONLY"

BOOK BARN
240 Pine Ave.

Soft Drink or Garlic Bread

Free soft drink or side order of garlic bread with any order over \$1.00. Extraordinary sandwiches of generous portions. Large selection of your favorite pizza. Pizza to go, we deliver.

FREE

HOUSE OF PIZZA
201 E. 3rd St. (corner Locust & 3rd) 436-3221

Aluminum Window Screens

25% off on all stock sizes.

**25%
OFF**

Interior Designs Paint & Wallpaper
10th & Pine Ave.

6 FT. MACRAME & POT

Large selection of styles and colors. List price \$20.00 . . . Large selection of popular house plants. Best prices in town.

11⁰⁰

THE POT SHOP
327 E. Ocean Blvd. 432-1988

FORMALS

All styles, fabrics, colors. Good selection. Sizes 8 to 12. Regular \$8.00, all formals now . . .

5⁰⁰

Lady Bug Thrifty Dress Shop
748 Pine

STORE-WIDE SHOE SALE

Dress shoes values to \$25.00 . . . Air Steps. Values to \$25.00 \$1.00 and up.

7⁰⁰
and up.

MANDELS
301 Pine 436-3376

WEDDING BANDS

Mens or Ladies 14 Kt. White or Yellow gold. Regularly \$30.00

18⁰⁰

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 Pine Ave. 437-5339

BATH TOWELS

Terry/Velour. Large selection of solids and prints. Regularly \$4.99 to \$7.49 . . .

1.97

Hand towels, Reg. \$1.99 to \$2.99, now 87¢ Wash clothes, Reg. 79¢ to \$1.29, now 44¢

TNT STORES Tools 'n Things
530 Pine Ave. 432-3055

CHICKEN A LA KING

Soup or salad, vegetable, roll and butter, choice of beverage.

99^c
with ad

SUSIES CAFETERIA
327 Pine 437-3816

FREE PLANTS

Host your own home plant party. Free indoor plant care seminar. Call Jan for more information.

FREE

JENUINE JUNQUE 'N JUNGLE
215 E. 4th St. 437-1845

LEATHER SHOES

\$4.44 shoes does it again . . . bought out famous manufacturers stock of women's leather shoes. Tremendous selection. All styles. Values to \$20.00

4⁴⁴

\$4.44 SHOES
458 Pine Ave.

COATS

Short or long Spring coats made to sell for \$40.00 to \$60.00. Assorted fabrics, styles, color.

20⁰⁰

ZUKORS
235 Pine Ave.

18" BAMBOO RAKE

Full 18 inch wide spread of flexible bamboo teeth. Green topped lacquered handle. #81GRN. Reg. 2.25

1³⁹

IMPERIAL HARDWARE
437 Long Beach Blvd.

INSTANT PRINTING

25% off all instant printing with this ad. No minimum. We meet or beat any instant printing price in Long Beach.

**25%
OFF**

PRINTING MILL
213 E. 4th St. 435-8984

24K SOLID GOLD BAR

Pure 24 Karat gold bar pendant topped with a .05 Kt. full cut diamond. 24 Kt. stamped on gold bar. Reg. \$159.50

119⁵⁰

STAR JEWELERS
440 Pine Ave. 437-1297

PERMANENT WAVE

Creme oil permanent wave. Includes fashion styled hair cut, shampoo and set. Reg. \$9.99. Offer good thru July 3.

7⁹⁹
with this ad

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SALON
243 Pine Ave.

WHOLE BLACK PEPPER

For the gourmet palate. Reg. \$2.50 lb.

1⁷⁹

Also, 1/4 lb. free with purchase of ornamental "antique" salt and pepper mill set. \$1.95 to \$9.95. Assorted styles.

MARMION COMPANY
244 E. 3rd St. Since 1907 436-1751

CURLING IRON

by Hair Mate. Teflon or chrome coated. Model 60T. Originally \$11.95

5⁹⁵
with this ad

Rose Marie jumbo size 20 oz. special formula hair spray. Reg. \$1.25 now 99¢ Offer good thru July 3

ROSE MARIE BEAUTY SUPPLY
243 Pine Ave.

HONEY GRANOLA

Great for cereal or just plain nutritious TV snacking. 16 oz. Reg. 85¢

65^c

Schulman's Nutrition Centers
136 Pine Ave. and 655 Pine Ave.

6 DIGIT CALCULATOR

4 functions. Has percent key. Disposable batteries included. Reg. \$13.99

9⁹⁹

SEARS
5th and Long Beach Blvd.

CLEANING & LAUNDRY

15% off all cleaning and laundry. Complete cleaning and laundry service. Quality work. We specialize in suedes, leathers, furs. Repairs and alterations. Free pick up and delivery.

**15%
OFF
with this ad**

Mr. C's Cleaners & Laundry
438 E. 1st St. 436-3572

Shop in Downtown Long Beach • More Stores • More Selection • Better Prices



CAL CLOSSES TODAY SUNDAY AT 7:00 P.M. FOREVER!!

SAVE
UP
TO **70%**
OFF

EXCEPT LIQUOR, WINE and TOBACCO ITEMS

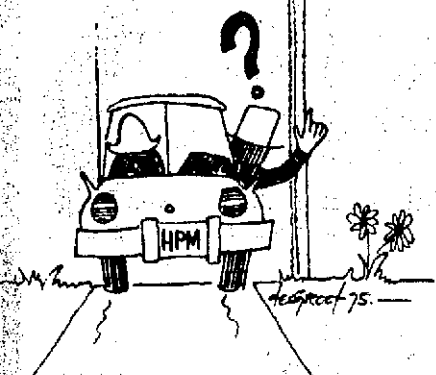
CAL

2500 EAST CARSON ST.
LAKEWOOD
OPEN 7 DAYS - 10 TO 7

CAL PHARMACY
IS NOT CLOSING



SPEED LIMIT
88.49 KM/H



METRIC SYSTEM NEAR AT HAND

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — You might as well get used to saying 20.3 grams of prevention is worth 453.6 grams of cure.

The metric system is at hand. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure is among many sayings headed 182.88 centimeters — six feet — under.

All this may hit you like 907 kilograms — a ton — of bricks.

The national speed limit will be 88.49 kilometers an hour. Football sportscasters will be saying such things as an 18.18 meter — 20 yard — field goal, and fourth down and 91.4 centimeters — one yard — to go.

And if they don't watch out, every time they open their mouth they could put 30.48 centimeters — a foot — in it.

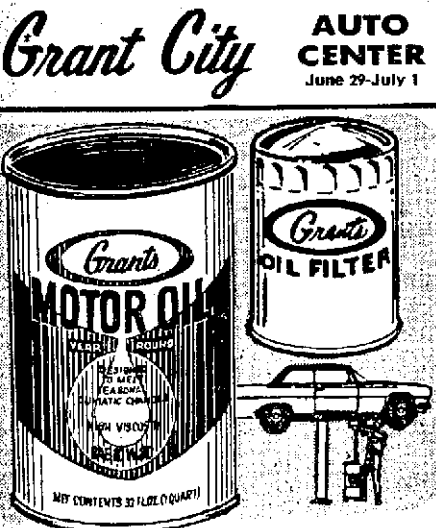
Metrication seems inevitable and the Illinois Board of Education and other boards across the country are starting to prepare for it. The Illinois board ruled recently to make the metric system paramount in schools by September 1976. The guidelines require that it be taught concurrently with the English system of feet, pounds and gallons in kindergarten through 6th grade. In 7th through 12th grade, the system must be taught exclusively.

Planning for metrication is a huge task of re-vamping curriculum, arranging for new or supplemental textbooks and teaching aids.

SO FAR CONGRESS has balked at making the metric system official nationally, although the United States is the only major industrial country in the world still using the English system.

Schools are now taking up the slogan, "Think Metric." State legislatures in Colorado, Hawaii, Louisiana, Minnesota, New Mexico, Utah and Virginia have enacted metric laws pertaining to public schools. The Illinois House was considering a bill directing schools to teach metrics, but it failed on the same day the state Board of Education approved its policy.

"It's axiomatic that students will pick it up fast — it will be part of their daily regimen — but not so with adults," says Richard J. Martwick, Cook County (Chicago) schools superintendent. "One of the salutary effects it will have on child-parent relationships may be that for the first time the parent will have to get interested in the children's homework, not for the sake of helping the child, but for his or her own sake."



**GRANTS LUBE, OIL
CHANGE WITH FILTER**

Fast service!
Bring your car in
or call 928-4691
Ext. 37 for appointment

Complete lubrication service, oil change, refill with 5-qt. of Grants 10W40 long distance all-season oil, oil filter change and replacement with Grants oil filter. Save today!

SAVE 2.02 \$5.88
MOST AMER. CARS

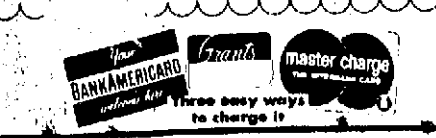
CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

**Air Conditioners
Charged \$7.88**

Includes Labor and Freon

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

TURTLE-WAX
18 Oz. size or
J-WAX KIT
Reg. 1.57
97c



Measuring glow of living cells

By FRASER KENT
Knight News Service

MIAMI — Using a microscope to measure the glow of a living cell as though it were a telescope analyzing twinkling stars, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Kohen are discovering more about how cells function than anyone has ever known.

But to sort out the mass of data they are generating at the Papanicolaou Cancer Research Institute here, they've had to ask NASA for computer help. The space agency quickly agreed because the Kohen's work has such exciting prospects:

1. By establishing how the normal cell processes dozens of chemicals, the researchers can produce a "profile" of the abnormal cancer cell's metabolism.
2. Then it may be possible to show how cancer takes control of a cell's metabolism in the earliest stages of the disease, without using human guinea pigs.
3. It could be a way to measure the effect of anti-cancer drugs and to determine how they work, so that new drugs can be tailored to fit the abnormal cell processes.
4. It may also be easier to identify cancer-causing agents to which we are constantly exposed, by watching their second-by-second effect on cell metabolism.

Eli and Cahide Kohen are natives of Turkey who have been working as a research team in Miami since 1968, coming here from Philadelphia. There, Kohen first became interested in measuring cell function "with the crude devices then available."

He has since developed his own sophisticated instrument that analyzes 980 parts of the living cell per minute.

He is still dissatisfied. He'd like a device that can repeatedly capture cell action 60,000 times a minute "because the changes happen so quickly, so abruptly," Dr. Kohen said.

A cell is the smallest bit of living matter that can function on its own, performing all fundamental life processes. In the process, it generates and metabolizes dozens of chemicals.

Kohen grows cell colonies and, under the microscope, injects one at a time with a specific chemical that will stimulate a metabolic reaction within the cell.

It has been suggested that cancer is a cell whose growth controls are out of whack. The Kohen's work challenges this.

CLIP & SAVE

**PROCTOR-SILEX
POP-UP TOASTER OVEN**

Deluxe super speed, big see thru glass door, plus oven, pop-up toaster, keep warm oven control, oven temperature light. REG. \$39.95 While quantities last! Coupon expires 7/5/75

22⁸⁷
with coupon

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center
2154 Bellflower, Los Altos Center

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

SWIMWEAR VALUES FOR THE FAMILY

SWIMWEAR FOR THE KIDS

Little Girls' Bikinis and 1 pc. assorted fabrics, styles. Toddler girls 2T-4T. Little girls 4-6x. Reg. to \$3.99. **SALE \$2.67**

Toddler boys' and little boys' trunks. Reg. to \$1.99. **SALE \$1.57**

JUNIORS SHOW OFF IN 2-PC. BIKINIS!

4⁹⁷ EA. Reg.

Flattering halter and built-in bra styles; bottoms have adjustable side ties. Wash 'n' wear 100% acrylic! Solids and prints; sizes 7-13.

Young miss sizes 8-14 Reg. to \$4.99 **SALE \$3.57**

OUR MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS!

There are colors, styles and fabrics to please the most 'picky' guy! S-M-L-XL. **SALE \$2.88**

NYLON SHORT SET

SAVE OVER \$1 \$3.66 SET Reg. \$4.99

Choose stripe, solid, or print u-neck top with solid color matching jamaica short... makes perfect warm-weather combo. Sizes S-M-L. Girls' sizes 8-14. **SALE \$3.66**

DENIM SHORTS

SALE \$3.66 Reg. 3.99

Cotton denim navy shorts with zip front. Sizes 8-16. Girls sizes 8-14. **SALE \$2.66** Reg. 2.99

INDEPENDENCE WEEK

SALE-A-BRATION

MON., TUES., JUNE - JULY 1

5' ROUND RIGID WALL POOL

SAVE OVER \$2 4⁹⁷

Celebrate savings in your own back yard! Colorful blue wading pool. Hours of summer fun for all the kids! Hurry in!

STURDY 2-PERSON INFLATABLE BOAT KIT

12⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99

7' long boat of sturdy vinyl with 2-pc. floating oars, foot pump and 2 inflatable cushions. Sail 'n' save! 51 only at this price.

4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE-CREAM FREEZER

\$9⁸⁸ Reg. 13.88

Make your own ice cream at home! Plastic tub. 120 Watt, 60 cycle. **15 ONLY**

PLASTIC-CLAD 32 QT. ICE CHEST

SAVE OVER \$2 6²² Reg. 8.96

Food, drinks stay well-chilled for hours in this handy chest. Drain spout. Won't rust, crack. Plastic clad for longer wear.

FRESH WATER ROD AND REEL COMBOS

12⁸⁸

Choose spinning, sol-cast or fly-rod and reel combinations. Reg. to 24.95 if bought separately. Balanced outfits.

WOMEN'S CLOGS AND SANDALS

SALE \$4²² Reg. to 8.96

Genuine leather clog sandals or hand painted latigo leather buffalos, super with jeans. Sizes 5-10. **SAVE TODAY!**

COUPON SAVINGS!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

COOL HALTERS

87c Reg. to \$1.99

Form fitting solids with trim.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

BOYS' TANK TOPS

99c Reg. to \$1.88

Rib knits, solids, prints. Buy plenty!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

PLASTIC FLYING SAUCERS

33c Reg. 58c

America's favorite game of catch! Plastic 'flying saucer' toy to take along outdoors!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE

4-ROLL PACK 42c Reg. 57c

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

ASSORTED GLASS BEER STEINS

57c EA. YOUR CHOICE

Six versions of the traditional beer stein. Mix 'em, match 'em!

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

PLASTIC CLAD 1 GAL. JUG

\$1⁶⁶ Reg. \$2.44

Perfect for picnics! Lightweight, rust-proof. Pouring spout.

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

BRING THE FAMILY ALL YOU CAN EAT!

JUNE 29-30

Chicken-Fish \$1⁷⁷

Clam Dinners

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

11 oz. **97c** Reg. \$1.67

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

BIXBY KNOLLS CENTER

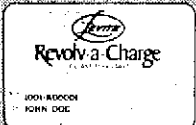
4550 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH 428-4691

Red Tag Clearance Sale!

Hundreds of Famous Brand Furniture Specials at Close Out and Discontinued Warehouse Prices!

We can't begin to show them all! See the values on this page and hundreds more. All are ready to take with you or we'll deliver at a slight charge ... giant savings either way!

Be first for first selection! Save on Famous Brands you know and trust ... a giant selection of styles, fabrics and finishes, single pieces to entire roomfuls. Hurry!



JUST BECAUSE YOU SAVE MONEY, DOESN'T MEAN YOU NEED CASH!

Watch For The Red Tags...They Mean Outstanding Furniture Bargains!

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND CIGARETTE TABLES
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Use them dozens of ways in every room! Choose from various styles and sizes. Hurry in!
\$7

Hurry In For This 5-Pc. Douglas Dinette!
RIGHT NOW
Sleek dinette features a 30"x40" rectangular table ... 4 hi-back padded chairs in a festive supported vinyl!
\$57

Spanish Style 20" Tall Lamp Table!
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Oak finished hardboard top has solid wood framing, wrought iron appliques, scrolled base!
\$25

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND SOFAS
From **\$145**
Need extra seating comfort? Hurry in and choose the style and fabric cover that appeals to you!

Save On Famous Lane Cedar Chest!
RIGHT NOW
45" Spanish style chest in a rich Oak tone has recessed base, self-rising tray, lock and key.
\$78

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND DINING ROOM CHAIRS
YOUR CHOICE
Need extra seating for unexpected guests? Select several chairs from a variety of tones & styles.
\$18

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND BEDDING
YOUR CHOICE
Hurry in and choose a Twin or Full mattress or box spring from the large variety available!
\$33 EA. PC.

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND NIGHTSTANDS
YOUR CHOICE
Nightstands galore! Hurry in and choose from a variety of styles and tones. A real Levitz value!
\$22

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND RECLINERS
From **\$74**
Relax in comfort tonight and count the money saved by shopping Levitz ... many fabrics available!

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND BEDROOM CHESTS
YOUR CHOICE
Extra storage at giant savings! 4 and 5 drawer chest in a variety of styles and wood tones.
\$86

Rush In For This Studio Couch Today!
RIGHT NOW
Set includes polyurethane foam mattress & foundation, coverlets ... some with bolsters. Hurry in!
\$48

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND 3-PC. BEDROOMS
ALL 3 PCS.
Value priced sets include a triple dresser, mirror and headboard in many styles and tones.
\$188

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND HEADBOARDS
YOUR CHOICE
Choose Twin, Full/Queen or King size and brighten up your bedroom tonight.
\$27

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND LOVESEATS
From **\$122**
A selection that has to be seen! Hurry in and choose from a variety of styles and fabrics!

A Select Group Of FAMOUS BRAND DINING TABLES
From **\$55**
Dine on a new table tonight at savings. Choose from a variety of styles and rich wood tones!

Save-Modern Double Duty Sleep-Sofa!
RIGHT NOW
Rugged Hercuton® olefin full size sofa converts to a comfortable bed for 2 in seconds.
\$198

TERMS OF SALE
Due To Tremendous Savings, Some Items Are Sold "As-Is." Pick Up Your Purchase Or We'll Deliver For A Slight Charge. Many Items Are One-Of-A-Kind, Floor Samples and Discontinued. Quantity Rights Reserved. All Merchandise Subject To Prior Sale.

Prices Effective Through Wed., July 2

All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.

DAILY 10 TO 9 ... SUNDAY NOON TO 6
7 Giant Warehouse Locations ...
An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

- HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY - San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- OXNARD-VENTURA - Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- SAN DIMAS-COVINA - Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy., Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- NORTHRIDGE - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER - West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia Across from May C... on Kingsdale 629

'Miracle' Trevino, Heard, Nichols alive

Lightning is life or death proposition

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
OAK BROOK, Ill.—Lightning, which laced Chicago suburban golf courses during last week's U.S. Open and this weekend's Western Open, brought the sport's greatest danger into sharp focus.

"It is a matter of life or death," said Jack Tuthill, tournament director of the Tournament Players' Division and the man in charge of most tour events.

Millions of television viewers saw Ben Crenshaw literally running for his life when lightning interrupted the final round of the National Open last Sunday.

Earlier in that tournament, Tom Watson invoked the lightning rule, refusing to go to the tee at his appointed time because of a flash storm.

"Anybody who fools around with lightning is out of his mind," Watson said. "I only have one life. There will be a lot more U.S. Opens. I'm still young. I figure I can play in a lot more. But I can't do it if I'm not alive. Lightning can do that. It can deprive you of your life."

On Friday, only a minor miracle prevented the game's greatest tragedy.

Lee Trevino, Bobby Nichols and Jerry Heard were struck by lightning while playing in the Western Open. They

survived. In fact, to the amazement of their physician, they suffered only minor injuries.

But it could have been otherwise.

"It is fantastic," said Dr. Paul G. Fredrickson, the players' physician, "that three men were struck and all are living. It's quite phenomenal, I think."

Those three were hospitalized for treatment and observation.

But they weren't the only ones affected by the storm. Others either suffered fright or mild shock. Arnold Palmer, Tony Jacklin of England and Jim Ahern all had clubs knocked out of their hands. Jacklin and Ahern both said they felt "a burning sensation" in the hands.

Others protected themselves by falling prone into the muddy fairways as if undergoing an artillery attack.

"I don't know if it's true or not, but we've all heard that if you lay down in a low area, you're less likely to get hit," Tuthill said.

"Golf," said Watson, who obviously has made a study of the situation, "is the third greatest contributor to lightning deaths. Baseball and water sports are the others."

Pro golf has been spared the lightning death of one of its players. The incident

Friday is as close as it ever has come. Others have been hit—Mason Rudolph in Flint, Mich. in the early 1960's, Deane Beman in Minnesota in the early 1970's. Neither was hurt seriously.

Spectators have not been so fortunate. Three were killed by lightning and a fireball that rolled down a Kansas City fairway in the late 1940's.

What is being done to prevent future tragedy?

"I don't know what more we can do,"

ANALYSIS

Tuthill said. "We try to get them off the course as soon as possible. We're fast on the siren. That's about all you can do."

The veteran Palmer, a 20-year tourist and probably the most famous player the game has known, agreed.

"You can't put an umbrella over the whole golf course," he said. "It's that simple."

He gave a vote of confidence to the officials in their handling of the situation Friday. "They acted as quickly and as well as humanly possible."

The siren, the signal to clear the course, was blown at 4:04 p.m., seconds

after the first lightning bolt hit the course. Most players returned to the clubhouse. Trevino and Heard did not. They sought shelter under an umbrella.

At least one player thought the course should have been cleared sooner. Dave Hill, a long-time critic of golf's officialdom, had finished his round and was in a concession tent when the storm hit.

"You could hear the thunder for a half an hour before they called it," he said. "All you had to do was look at the sky and know it was coming."

Time, of course, is the essential factor.

"You're talking about a matter of minutes," said tour official Clyde Mangum. "We blow the siren as soon as it looks bad. That's about all you can do. If the players don't choose to come in (as in the case of Trevino and Heard), that's their business. You can't force them."

Most players obey the signal immediately. Many, in fact, were critical of the U.S. Golf Association, which ran the U.S. Open at Medinah, Ill., for its slowness in calling play a week ago.

In the final round of that tournament, officials never did suspend play. The slight delay in play was caused by Crenshaw's flight from the course.

Earlier in the week, lightning struck within a mile of the course when Watson was scheduled to tee off. He invoked the lightning rule—a player is not required to compete if he thinks there is a danger—and declined to go to the tee. He sought refuge in the clubhouse. He was approached and questioned by two USGA officials, one of them P.J. Boatright, the director.

"They didn't seem to think the lightning was that close," Watson said. "They went back to the tee and ZAP! A bolt hit right by them. Mr. Boatright later apologized."

There seems to be no solution beyond early warning and prudence.

"We just have to be fast and try to get 'em off the course as soon as possible," Tuthill said, adding that providing transportation to the clubhouse for the players has never been considered.

"That's not the answer," Tuthill said. "Are you going to bring the players in and leave women and children in the gallery—maybe the players' wives and children—out there?"

"About all we can do is recognize the danger and try to avoid it."

"It's a matter of life or death."

Dodgers down for 'The Count'

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Walter Alston has tried to shake the Dodgers out of their dreadful slump with extra batting practice and with no batting practice.

Now the manager says he's going to try something else.

At long last he's going to get his No. 1 hitter average-wise, Lee Lacy, into the lineup for today's game against the San Francisco Giants in hopes of avoiding a sweep of the four-game series.

On a windy Saturday afternoon at Candlestick Park, the troubles continued. The Giants came up with two runs in the seventh-inning and pulled out a 2-1 victory against Doug Rau and Mike Marshall.

It was the Dodgers' fourth loss in a row, matching their longest losing streak of the season, and their fifth setback in their last six starts.

They are now resting,

Dodger of Day

DOUG RAU, who deserved better fate than 2-1 loss to Giants.

uncomfortably, 6½ games behind the sizzling Cincinnati Reds.

Hoping to halt the skid, Alston says he'll start Lacy at second base today, move Dave Lopes to shortstop and Ivan DeJesus to the bench.

The move has considerable logic. Lacy is batting .327, DeJesus .184 with only one run batted in.

But Von Joshua, the former Dodger who is now the Giants' leading hitter at .316, isn't sure that's the answer to all the troubles.

"When Steve Garvey and Ron Cey aren't hitting and driving in runs," he said, "the Dodgers definitely are in trouble."

"That's the history of the Dodgers, even in the

minors. If one key guy doesn't hit, everybody goes downhill."

Joshua, who just two days ago vented disapproval with his own club, went one step further in his analysis of the Dodgers.

"I don't think they're that good," he said. "They miss Tommy John and it makes their pitching that much weaker. If you can get past (Don) Sutton and (Andy) Messersmith you're all right. A team can't win with just two pitchers."

Rau was the starter Saturday and worked six

marvelous innings, giving up just two hits. He entered the seventh with a 1-0 lead.

He got the first out before Chris Speier drilled a double to left. Rau got Steve Ontiveros to fly out, then walked pinch hitter Chris Arnold, one of only three walks issued in the game but the most critical.

It brought righthanded hitting catcher Marc Hill to the plate. Alston let Rau pitch to Hill even though Mike Marshall was warming up.

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

Futurity won by Sold Short

Sold Short, easy winner of last month's rich Bay Meadows Futurity, repeated his performance for owner Robert Spreen and trainer D. Wayne Lukas Saturday night at Los Alamitos by handily capturing the sixth running of the \$161,000 Golden State Futurity.

Purchased for \$100,000 at last year's All-American yearling sale, Sold Short came out of the gate sideways, bumping stablemate Miss Reber, who in turn collided with fastest qualifier Rocky Carina. The incident had little effect on the winner, who quickly straightened himself under jockey Terry Lipham and who was nearly a length in front at the wire.

Sold Short, a Go Man Go-Carlotta two-year-old colt, topped last year's All-American sale for colts and his winning trip in the Golden State Futurity added \$68,827 to his bankroll, bringing his lifetime mark to \$142,254 with four wins in five career races.

In addition to the large first-place check, Long Beach auto dealer Spreen, who purchased a total of five yearlings for \$200,000 last year, added another \$13,000 to his Saturday night payday when Miss Reber managed a third-place deadheat with Windy's Request. The \$81,827 total brought Spreen's two-horse earnings this year with Sold Short and Miss Reber to \$189,705.

Sent off as the 3-5 favorite with Miss Reber, Sold Short raced the 350 yards in 18.0 seconds, well off his 17.85 trial victory and his 17.86 Bay Meadows Futurity score.

The entry paid \$3.40, \$2.40 and \$2.40.

Jet Spy, a 40-1 longshot, was second, earning \$26,000, and Windy's Request, still a maiden, picked up \$13,000 for the deadheat to show.

Rocky Carina, the fastest qualifier but victim of the bumping, finished ninth as a 5-2 second choice in the field of 10.



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, June 29, 1975
Section S, Page S-1

Jackson HRs rip Angels

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Reggie Jackson should be in movies. Everything he does — and doesn't — comes packaged in theatrics. It was as if there was no

Angel of Day
MICKEY RIVERS singled twice and stole two bases as Oakland overran Angels, 10-4.

one else on the field Saturday night at the Big A — just Reggie Jackson and 20 other assorted bit players.

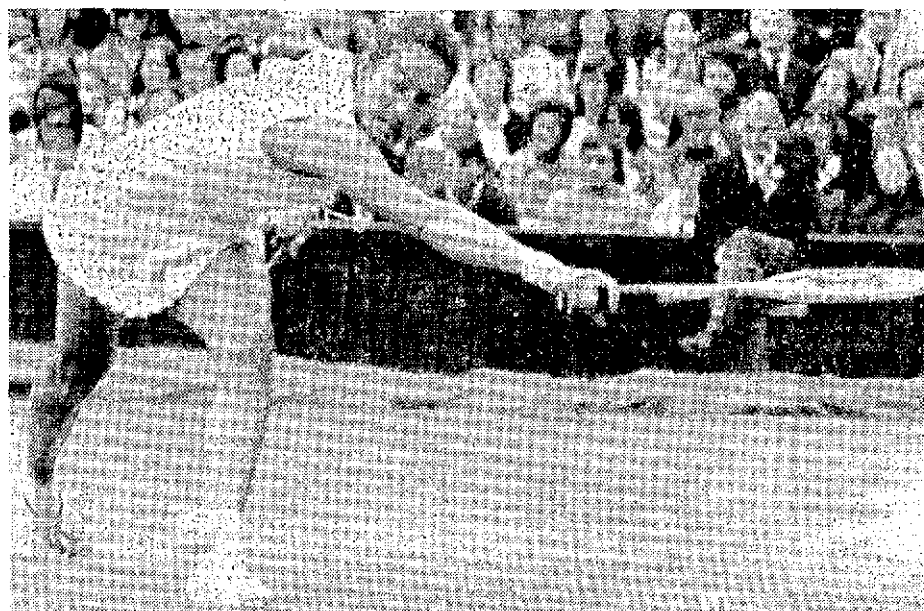
An athlete of star magnitude who enjoys the billing, Jackson's performance of Saturday evening for the benefit of 26,465

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Tennis— Wimbledon (tape). KNBC (4) 12:30 p.m.; Pro tour (tape). KNXT (2) 1:30 p.m.; World Invitational (tape). KABC (7) 3:30 p.m.
Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KTTV (11) 1 p.m.
Golf— Western Open. KTLA (5) 1 p.m.
Pro Football— NFL highlights, KNBC (4) 3 p.m.
Boxing— Olympic Auditorium (tape). Channel 34, 5 p.m.
Special— Sports: A way out, KABC (7) 5 p.m.

RADIO
Baseball— Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 1 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Horse racing— Hollywood Park feature race, KTEV, 5:25 p.m.



Reaching for title

Survivors reaching today's Wimbledon quarterfinals were stretching and straining more than ever Saturday. Arthur Ashe (left) chased Graham Stiller; Virginia Wade (above) out-legged Rosie Casals and Chris Evert (right) stung Lindsay Beaven.



Rosewall denied again; Ashe, Evert, BJK advance

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ken Rosewall's dream of winning the one crown he never held ended Saturday on Wimbledon's Center Court where it began 23 years ago.

The 40-year-old second seed was upset, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, 6-1, by fellow Australian Tony Roche, who advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$268,600 grass tournament in a match which ended after two

hours, 38 minutes with the crowd giving Rosewall a standing ovation as he left the court.

Roche, the 30-year-old, craggy-faced 16th seed from Wagga Wagga, was making his singles comeback at Wimbledon after having two years of elbow trouble cured by a Filipino faith healer. Seven years

ago Roche was ranked second in the world and lost the 1968 final here to Rod Laver.

Arthur Ashe, the sixth seed, also reached the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 win against Briton Graham Siddle that set up the possibility of the first All-American final in 28 years. Jimmy

Connors, the top seed, and Roscoe Tanner, the 11th, are the two other remaining Americans in the other half of the draw to Ashe.

Ashe will face third seed Bjorn Borg of Sweden in the next round, while Connors will play against eighth seed Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez eliminated Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Tanner will meet fourth seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, who ended the giant-killing act of Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., with a 2-6, 7-5, 9-8, 6-3 victory.

It was 23 years ago that Rosewall first came to the All-England Club as a 17-year-old amateur and two years later that he lost the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	West					West			
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	47	27	.635	—	Oakland	47	26	.644	—
Dodgers	42	35	.545	6½	Kan. City	41	33	.554	8½
San Fran.	36	39	.480	11½	Texas	35	39	.473	12½
San Diego	35	39	.473	12	Minnesota	33	37	.471	13½
Atlanta	31	43	.419	16	Chicago	33	38	.465	13
Houston	28	50	.359	21	Angels	34	42	.447	14½
Exec.									

W L Pct. GB				East					
Pittsburgh	42	29	.592	—	New York	41	31	.569	—
Philadel.	40	33	.548	3	Boston	39	30	.565	½
New York	38	32	.542	4½	Milwaukee	38	34	.528	3
Chicago	36	37	.493	7	Baltimore	32	38	.457	8
St. Louis	35	38	.493	7	Cleveland	30	40	.429	10
Montreal	30	38	.441	10½	Detroit	27	42	.391	12½

Saturday's Results
San Fran. 2, Dodgers 1.
New York 5, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0.
Cinc. 6, San Diego 4, (10 inn.).
St. Louis 3, Mont. 2, (10 inn.).
Atlanta 6, Houston 3.

Games Today
Dodgers (Sutton 11-5) at San Francisco (Harr 6-7).
Philadelphia (Christenson 2-1) and Underwood (8-5) at New York (Kosman 6-5) and Stone (1-0-2).
Chicago (Reuschel 5-7 and Frazier 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 8-5 and Kison 7-0-2).
San Diego (Jones 10-1 and Strom 2-0) at Cincinnati (Bilham 8-3 and Barry 2-0).
St. Louis (Curtis 4-6) at Montreal (Warlick 5-2).
Atlanta (Morton 7-7) at Houston (Griffin 3-7).

Saturday's Results
Oakland 10, Angels 4.
New York 8, Boston 6.
Baltimore 7, Detroit 4.
Milw. 10, Cleve. 6.
Chi. 5, K. City 3.
Minn. 5, Texas 3.

Games Today
Oakland (Holtzman 7-7) vs. Angels (Tanner 5-4) in Anaheim Stadium.
Detroit (Bare 2-4) at Baltimore (Fowler 5-3).
New York (Hunter 11-6) at Boston (Polt 1-0).
Kansas City (Spittler 1-5) at Cincinnati (Katz 11-4).
Cleveland (Kerr 1-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 7-7).
Minnesota (Hecker 1-1) at Texas (Haskell 6-1).



Going out of his way

Umpire Bruce Froemming ruled Bruce Miller of San Francisco went out of his way in effort to upset Dodger second baseman Dave Lopes in

fourth inning Saturday at Candlestick Park. Miller was out at second base and teammate Chris Speier out at first for Miller's interference.

—AP Wirephoto

HANK HOLLINGWORTH



Grambling has come a long way, baby

For a college that started in Louisiana in 1901 as a school for rural blacks, teaching only agriculture and farm skills, Grambling State University has come a long way, baby.

It is solidly entrenched as the No. 1 black college "football factory" in the U.S., and only USC had more players (35) in pro football last season than Grambling (24), the little school that began with an enrollment of 87.

But Grambling is proud also of its marching band and theatre guild, according to Judi Mason, 20-year-old Grambling senior who is working as an I.P.T. reporter this summer.

"By all means, football is THE big thing on campus," said Judi, "but we are mighty proud that our 'country colored school' has made strides for many blacks over the country, too.

"Our band, for instance, has produced many great musicians and is always on call in every part of the country. It practices each afternoon for five hours and students are always near the band area watching the strutting and tooting."

LIKE EVERYTHING these days, the famed Grambling marching band is faced with women's lib problems.

"There was a rumor going around that a girl will DARE to try out for the band," sighed Judi, a Shreveport native who is feature editor of the campus tabloid, "The Gramblinite", and is up for its editorship this fall.

"The libbers on campus are rooting for her, since she has the notorious reputation of out-tooting any guy in the band. But many bandsmen feel it would be a hassle to have a girl in the band.

"Strangely enough, most of the campus wouldn't like the band 'messed-up' by allowing a woman in it."

WOMEN'S LIB trials notwithstanding, Grambling still starts and ends its national prominence with football.

It has produced such pro football stars as James Harris, Buck Buchanan, Willie Brown, Matt Reed, James Jones, Garland Boyette, Woody Peoples and the inimitable Tank Younger, not to mention NBA standout Willis Reed.

But Tank Younger—the ferocious all-pro Ram fullback and linebacker of the '50s—is the alltime Grambling hero.

"On campus Tank Younger's name is often mentioned as 'The Hero,'" said Judi. "He is considered our greatest athlete because he was the first black to really make it big in pro football. I've

never met him, but I was looking forward to that pleasure when the Rams opened their camp in July. Now I guess I never will."

The longtime, prolific Ram scout, unfortunately for Judi, was signed last week by the Chargers as assistant general manager. Tank has a popularity rival right on campus, however.

"Most of the girls idolize the football coach, Eddie Robinson," said Judi. "I guess we figure he started the whole gamut...something like a miracle man."

GRAMBLING'S football team was accorded a special honor recently with the announcement that it would play Alcorn A&M Sept. 6 in the Louisiana Superdome, the first college game to be played in the new complex.

"I halfway expected we would be one of the first to play in the Superdome," remarked Judi, "but I thought the Bayou Classic (Grambling vs. Southern U.) would be the game. I'm proud, of course, but I would have liked it better if we were playing Southern there."

The Grambling-Southern U. rivalry is the hottest black school feud in the country, but it has even more significance for Judi. The 3.5 grade-point student seeking a degree in journalism, speech and drama attended Southern U. as a freshman. "I'm a 110 percent Grambling rooter now," she pointed out, hastily. "But the GSU-Southern game is so heated that it takes precedence even over homecoming. The Bayou Classic is a weeklong festivity, including a 'Miss Bayou Classic' pageant. If Grambling lost to Southern, we would never live it down a whole year."

Most memorable game for Judi was in 1973 when, naturally, Grambling battled Southern U.

"The whole second half was played with the crowd on its feet and we were scared," recalled Judi, enthusiastically reliving the contest. "We were behind by only one point and we just couldn't break that Southern defensive line.

"With only 19 seconds left, we had to make a field goal to win and somehow we pulled it off."

GRAMBLING has few home games because (1) its football team is in demand everywhere else in the country and (2) its stadium is "measly." But the latter situation soon will be corrected.

"Governor Edwin Edwards announced at one of our home games last season that the state would add another side to our football stadium," said the smiling Judi, pointing out that Grambling College became Grambling State U. last year.

"Present capacity is only 5,000, but the addition will make it 10,000. Coach Rob feels we need a complete athletic complex, though, since LSU has one and Northeast State is getting one. If we get the entire complex, the capacity will be 20,000." Grambling was the only Louisiana university other than LSU to show a profit. This, if nothing else, should merit a new complex."

AN ADMITTED "devout sports fan," Judi is possibly even more devoted to what college is all about, even at a rabid football school.

"People have respect for the Grambling football team," declared Judi, who was signed by Norman Lear to write an episode of the TV comedy series "Good Times" this fall. "Our players are taught not only how to play football well, but also to be good citizens and gentlemen."

"The school was founded with the help of Booker T. Washington and our only other president, Charles P. Adams. Even with our football prominence, our present president, Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, is still the mainstream of the school. We've maintained academic as well as sports excellence over the years. And from just 87 students, we now have a small but wonderful enrollment of 4,600. I'm very proud of Grambling."

So is Tank Younger, the man the Rams let get away.



JUDI MASON...very proud

Minorities belong to Bugner

Ali thrives in 'Garden of Roses'

New York Times Service

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia—Perspective is always sculpted by the upper hand. As black, Muhammad Ali often speaks of oppression in America but in this Southeast Asian nation dominated by his Muslim religion, the champion sees no evil in the atmosphere surrounding his fight with Joe Bugner for the world heavyweight title.

"I didn't know," Ali keeps saying, "there was a place on earth where so many people were together in heaven."

Malaysia's pastel flowers and thick foliage supposedly form a tropical "Garden of Races" but it's really more like a mine field. Ali is content because the ruling Malays are his Muslim brothers. He had tea Saturday with the King, the Yang Di Pertuan Agong, and he has dined at the palatial palm-shaded home of Malaysia's wealthiest tycoon, Tun Datu Haji Mustapha, who recently ordered two 707 jets for his personal travels.

ALI ACCEPTS the power of the beige-skinned majority that has created seething minorities—the yellow-skinned Chinese in their slacks and miniskirts, the Mocha-skinned Indians and Pakistanis in their turbans and gowns, the Communist terrorist out there in the jungle. The minorities are Joe Bugner's people here.

The minorities identify with the 25-year-old Englishman for both political and emotional reasons. They know that like them, Joe Bugner is the underdog. They probably don't realize that like them, Joe Bugner has always been the underdog.

Joe Bugner sounds like an Englishman now with his clipped accent. But with his curly blond hair and chiseled face, he resembles the Hungarian he once was.

He was born in Szeged, an industrial city near the Yugoslav border. He was six years old when the Hungarian revolution occurred. His father remained. He seldom speaks of his father now. But he escaped with his mother and his older brother Bill, a freedom fighter.

"I shall never forget hiding in a cornfield," he says. "We saw these huge figures in the dark and thought they were Russian soldiers but they turned out to be sandbags. I've never been so petrified in my life. After



DAVE ANDERSON

that, you can see why no one in the boxing ring, not even Ali, can scare me."

He also remembers Soviet tanks clanking along, leveling trees in a show of strength. After he got to England, he took body-building courses that turned him into a Malibu Beach boy. Even now he thinks "extreme strength is something beautiful." His muscles made him a schoolboy discus champion. But he gravitated to Andy Smith, a Scot who owns a boxing gym outside London, because he had been ignored by discus coaches.

"With any real encouragement in the discus," he says, "I'd never become a fighter."

HIS CRITICS CONTEND that he still isn't a fighter. None of the two dozen correspondents here from the



MUHAMMAD ALI



BUD TUCKER

Chacon punishment seems unduly harsh

A guy dresses an underworld enemy in a cement overcoat and sends him for a swim in the Pacific Ocean and the judge awards him seven years at Chino where he complains about the off balance of the billiard tables.

A guy is captured going South with a half million dollars of somebody else's funds and the judge gives him seven months at Lompoc where he laments the placement of the pins on the greens and the fact the salad forks are not properly chilled.

In view of this sort of leniency, you are appalled at the manner in which the book was recently tossed at a citizen named Bobby Chacon. In a totally ruthless ruling, the California State Athletic Commission fined Chacon \$2,500 and suspended him from box fighting activity for an indefinite period.

AS YOU KNOW, Bobby was rocked into limbo by Ruben Olivares in the second round of their featherweight title waitz at the Forum. Half starved for his defense, Chacon looked like many things, none of them a boxing champion of the world.

Of course, those who had witnessed Bobby's torture in reducing to the 126-pound featherweight limit were not in the least surprised that he blew the title. What was amazing was that the kid still had his marbles.

Anyway, the athletic commission came down hard. They took away \$2,500 of his \$150,000 purse and suspended him indefinitely. You just know Chacon's mood is such that he wishes to fight again next week.

Bob Turley, who is entitled executive officer of the State Athletic Commission, was spokesman for that august body.

"Having to lose 16 pounds in about a week or whatever is absolutely ridiculous," Turley said.

THIS OBVIOUSLY moves you to ask the whereabouts of the athletic commission one week before the bout. If Chacon's torment in losing 16 pounds in a week was "absolutely ridiculous," where was the commission at that particular time?

It hardly seems out of the question for the commission, assuming it has the authority, to step in and cause a postponement until Chacon could present himself in something resembling proper condition to engage in 15 rounds of hostility with another human being.

The purpose served here would be the protection of the general public. A throng of 18,000, or thereabouts, paid \$400,000 to witness less than two rounds of health prevailing over malnutrition and there is considerable room for question as to whether a guy in a \$50 seat got his money's worth.

Of course, to say the clients of fist fighting should be protected is something of a synthetic suggestion inasmuch as it is perfectly obvious they don't deserve it. The promoters often take great liberties with the truth, but they do not hold pistols to the temples of potential ticket buyers.

It was the same sort of consumer that paid money to see Muhammad Ali put the boff on a hamburger named Chuck Wepner in Cleveland and a turkey named Ron Lyle in Las Vegas. These ripoffs, presumably, were held with the blessings of the state athletic commissions of Ohio and Nevada.

SIMILARLY, the athletic commission of the province of Ontario hardly protected the public when it endorsed a thing wherein George Foreman "fought" five ham-and-egggers on the same evening.

The athletic commission of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, a spectral body if there ever was one, applauded the signing of Ali and Joe Bugner.

The point of all this is that the California State Athletic Commission is not alone in standing naked and exposed as a comic panel.

The California group consists of Turley, who is salaried, and five commission members recruited from various walks of life. Now, before you suggest we throw the bums out, you should consider how these bums got in.

They were appointed by the governor to work without pay which is unlike such vital and salaried bodies as the Bureau of Home Furnishings and the State Board of Cosmetology.



JOE BUGNER

Muhammad dominates Kuala Lumpur weigh-in

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—British challenger Joe Bugner Saturday weighed in at 230, five pounds heavier than world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for their championship fight.

The ceremony in the ring at Merdeka Stadium where they will meet Tuesday was marked by Malay tradition and Ali's mouth.

Bugner entered first in blue trunks with darker blue trim. He said little, even when taunted by Ali.

Manager-trainer Andy Smith declared his fighter's weight "just right. I would imagine by the day of the fight he will be down to 226 or 227 pounds."

The boxers were escorted into the stadium by men dressed as Malay warriors, carrying imitation palm trees called "bunga mangam." Drummers were also in the procession.

Efforts to keep the ring clear of superfluous people ended in failure when Drew (Bundini) Brown shoved a security guard and followed Ali through the ropes. Brown is one of the champion's cornermen. Ali's brother, Rahman, also shoved his way into the ring.

Bill Bugner, Joe's brother

er and one of his handlers, forced his way through.

The morning weigh-in was arranged three days before the first heavyweight championship fight in this part of the world to suit television purposes in the United States. Both camps expected their men to enter the ring lighter than they were Saturday.

At 225, Ali was the heaviest he has ever been for a title match, although he has weighed more for non-title fights.

"It's ideal. He's still got five or six pounds to burn off in the heat," trainer Angelo Dundee said of Ali's condition.

Both boxers planned roadwork and several more gym sessions.

Ali made a mock attack on the polite Bugner. As his handlers "restrained" the champion, Ali shouted:

"No man shall take my crown...I am champion and I am gonna remain champion...Bugner's five

pounds overweight...first time in the history of the world...the greatest...I represent all the great black fighters...Bugner is the great white hope...nobody beats me...ain't I beautiful."

The bout is expected to be heavy with Malay ceremony. One side of the ring has been cleared of the usual cluster of officials, news photographers and others in honor of the country's supreme ruler or Yang Di-Pertuan Agung. The lame duck king—his five-year term expires in September—will sit in a special enclosure with assorted other royalty.

Other arrangements for the match seemed to be going well, although an Associated Press reporter was told Saturday he could be "thrown out of the country in one hour" when the reporter questioned telecommunications arrangements.

Newsmen and American consultants to the local promoters kept drawing favorable comparisons with the setup here and the chaos involving the Ali-George Foreman battle last September in Zaire.

"After Zaire, God owed us this one," said consultant Bob Goodman.

ALI-BUGNER ONE OF 3 TV FIGHTS AT ARENA

Starting time for Monday night's Muhammad Ali-Joe Bugner heavyweight championship closed circuit TV boxing card at the Long Beach Arena is 5:30.

Two 15-round championship fights from Madison Square Garden will precede the Ali-Bugner bout. The first bout matches Victor Galindez and Jorge Abumada, both from Argentina, as Galindez defends his WBA light-heavyweight title.

Following will be the Carlos Monzon-Tony Licata fight that has Monzon risking his WBA middleweight crown.

The Ali-Bugner fight will then come on from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia where it will be early in the morning of July 1.

Tickets are priced at \$10 and \$7.

Wake Forest golf champs again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Junior Jay Haas of Wake Forest shot a steady two-under-par 70 Saturday

to capture individual honors and teamed with Curtis Strange to lead the Deacons to a successful

defense of their team title in the 78th annual NCAA Golf Championships.

Haas, of Belleville, Ill., had a 72-hole score of six-under-par 282, one shot ahead of Alabama's Jerry Pate and two in front of Strange, the defending champion who had a sizzling five-under 87 the final round.

Haas, who started the day one shot in front of Pate, one of his playing

partners, knocked in a three-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to wrap up the medalist crown. The Deacons long before had clinched their second successive team title.

Oklahoma State's Tom Jones, who also started the final round a shot behind Haas, ran into trouble and struggled home with a five-over 77, tying Wake's Bob Byman and his own teammate, Lindy Miller, for fourth place at 290.

Phil Hancock of Florida finished seventh at 291.

followed by Todd Crandall of Florida State, Pete Jacobsen of Oregon and Craig Stadler of USC at 292. Mike Brannan of Brigham Young at 293 and Randy Simmons and Craig Carson of Ohio State at 294.

Wake Forest team members, all of whom re-

turn next year, had a total of 1,150, well ahead of runner-up Oklahoma State's 1,189. Alabama finished tied with USC for third at 1,190, and Brigham Young was fifth at 1,194.



By Lee Trevino



Chips in the soup

Rain complicates everything around a golf course except the bar. It's always wet in the 18th hole.

When chipping to a green in rain or heavy dew, use a less-lofted club. Take a 6-iron instead of a 9-iron and try to keep the blade from touching the ground.

On wet turf you can't control a ball chipped with a lofted club. Water slides up on the clubface and the ball squirts off of it.

Land the ball on the green any time it's possible. Of course when you're shooting across 25 feet of fringe, you have to use a lofted club. But chances of not missing a shot are better with a 6 or a 7-iron than with a wedge.

In the same area, it's better to take a lofted club for a pitch downwind to a fast green. It'll stop quicker. Against the wind, chipping to a fast green, use a less lofted club. If the greens are slow or soft, use a 7-iron with or against the wind.

I use a 7-iron so often that I made it shorter, the same length as my 8-iron. Eighty per cent of the pros favor a 7-iron for chipping because you can do a lot of things with it. You can hood it to a 6-iron, or open it up to an 8-iron.

On the other hand, don't you feel silly playing in the rain?

Three share Toronto lead

TORONTO (AP) — Judy Mesiter, a tour sophomore who never has finished higher than "16th or 17th," fired a course record 68 to grab a share of the second-round lead in a \$60,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

The 28-year-old native of Erie, Pa., who has career earnings of about \$3,000, had six birdies to go along with a bogey on

the 18th for a 38-hole score of 141 on St. George's 6,285-yard layout.

She shared the lead with tour veterans Sandra Haynie and Jan Ferraris. Miss Haynie fired a 70 Saturday and Miss Ferraris, who has only two bogeys in the tournament to date, also shot 70.

Jan Ferraris 70-141
Judy Mesiter 70-141
Sandra Haynie 70-141
JoAnne Carner 70-141
Kathy McMillen 70-141
Pam Higgins 70-141
Shirley Englehorn 70-141
Carol Mann 70-141
Joeyanne Bourassa 70-141
Joe Roberts 70-141
Amy Alcott 70-141
Judy Rankin 70-141
Merle Brer 70-141
Carole Jo Skala 70-141
Sandra Post 70-141
Marell Wilkins 70-141
Sandra Spudich 70-141
Betty Burdick 70-141
Kathy Hite 70-141

Western Open is rained out again

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Overlaid rains made the Butler National Golf Club course unplayable and Saturday's action in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament was postponed.

It was the second postponement in two days for the weather-plagued event. Friday's play was called off after a violent thunderstorm in which Lee Trevino suffered minor burns and two other players were hospitalized for observation.

The tournament schedule now calls for a single round of 18 holes Sunday and a double round of 36 holes Monday.

Teen-ager wins State Amateur

PEBBLE BEACH (UPI) — Young John Cook, 17, of Rolling Hills became the fourth teen-ager in a row to win the California Amateur Golf Championship Saturday when he beat Bob Blomberg, Oakland, 2 up in their finals match.

It was a 15-foot putt on the 34th hole that gave the Southern California junior champion from Miraleste High School the title after the 30-year-old steel technician made a great comeback try.

Virginia Sweeps

CLASS A: Low net—Bill Wyatt 77-11-66, George Talin 78-11-67, Blind bogey No. 7: Mike Salta, Lyle Morgan, Tom Gabbart, Phil Putnam, Ed Orange, Combs, Ray Green, Bob Leebrok.

CLASS B: Low net—Al Westermarck 88-22-66, Harry Jacobs 50-23-67, Blind bogey No. 76: Al Anderson, Ed Warren, Cliff Minnick, Tom Sineck, Ralph Venderstaff.

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ER70-14	E78-14	Malador, Ambassador, Nova, Chevelle, Camaro, Dart, Mustang, Cougar & others	\$55.65	\$44.50
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GR70-14	G78-14	Torino, Montego, Century, Chevelle, LeMans, Charger, Roadrunner & others	\$62.70	\$50.15
HR70-14	H78-14	Malador Wagon, Sportwagon, Vista Cruiser, LeMans Wagon, Charger Wagon & others	\$67.55	\$54.00
GR70-15	G78-15	Chevrolet, Polara, Galaxie, Monterey, Fury, Catalina & others	\$64.40	\$51.50
HR70-15	H78-15	LeSabre, Riviera, Newport, Galaxie, Monterey, Olds, Pontiac & others	\$69.15	\$55.30
HR78-15	Radial	Buick, Chrysler, Dodge, Ford, Olds, Pontiac	\$66.40	\$53.10
JR78-15	Radial	Buick, Chrysler, Ford, Mercury, Olds, Plymouth	\$68.85	\$55.05
LR78-15	Radial	Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Pontiac	\$71.95	\$57.55

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TAKE A GOOD look at this rainbow trout. It's worth \$1,000. Steve Fredrickson carefully puts it into one of the June Lake Loop lakes. There were four \$1,000 trout, one for each of the four lakes, but the one in Silver Lake has been caught.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

1st \$1,000 trout caught in Silver

The June Lake Loop's \$1,000 trout-fishing derby is under way again this year, and already the first rainbow worth \$1,000 has been caught in Silver Lake, one of the four that comprise those in the Loop. There are three other \$1,000 fish swimming in June, Gull and Grant Lakes, the other three of the Loop area.

Lowell Williams, Escondido, took the Silver Lake trout while trolling worms behind a Dave Davis outfit. The four fish were stocked just a week ago, and Williams was quick to take the first one.

In addition to the three \$1,000 trout remaining in the three lakes, there are four trout, one in each lake, worth \$250 that were left over from the derby last year. There will be no more plants of such valuable fish this year. The London insurance company decided not to gamble with the June Lake Loop Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the derby. Seven \$1,000 fish were taken last season.

Money for the derby was raised by the merchants and resort owners of the Loop. They were so happy with the 1974 derby that they decided to try it again. A spokesman said that the derby brought hundreds of new people to the Loop.

If you have any questions about the derby, the lakes, or the resorts, write to Mike Logue, publicity chairman, June Lake Loop Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 38, June Lake, Calif. 93529.

THE ANNUAL Catalina Island Fishing Awards normally can be counted on the fingers of both hands, but the 1974 season was entirely different. The awards were made at a recent dinner at the Catalina Visitors Country Club Restaurant, with Duke of Catalina making the presentations. He had to hand out 44 trophies in eight categories. Seventeen of those were for marlin and nine for broadbill.

Outstanding was the trophy for the new world record in the broadbill division, which went to Larry Barrett for his 314-pound fish taken Oct. 4 on the Grin N' Barrett, with John Beatty as skipper. John also got an award.

Bob Dense had the largest broadbill (418 pounds) on any tackle. He took that on the Janet M, with Steve Weiman acting as skipper. Other broadbill were caught by William Shattuck, P. A. Doherty, Bub Catton, William von Henkle and Leo Ekstrand.

Fred Cameron caught the largest light-tackle marlin of the season on the Lujac, with Jack Gardner as skipper. The fish weighed 244 and was hooked on Sept. 14. Dr. Olive Bateman, wife of Dr. J. Gordon Bateman, had the largest marlin (178) on medium. She caught that one Sept. 22 aboard the Batemans' boat, Fighting Lady.

Awards for marlin in the light-tackle division went to Tom Bell for his 235-pounder taken on the Mynah; Joanne Birtcher for her 190-pounder on the Big Mike; and Jim Richter (youth division) for his 138-pounder taken aboard the Billfish. First billfish of the season was caught July 6; the last, Nov. 14.

NATIONAL SAFE Boating Week starts today at the peak of the boating season when safety is more important than ever. Boating has become the No. 1 form of outdoor recreation and naturally affords the transportation for much of the other outdoor sports, particularly fishing and hunting.

Boating accidents took 1,446 lives in the United States last year. The death toll had been reduced slightly from previous years, but the need for more safety is emphasized by the California Department of Navigation and Ocean Development.

The DNOD undertook a study of 500 boating accidents in this state and discovered that more than two-thirds of the boaters involved in those accidents had never taken a boating safety course.

A similar survey by the U. S. Coast Guard states that boat capsizings have consistently taken more lives than any other type of boating casualty. The Coast Guard spokesman adds: "The great majority of capsizings are attributed to some fault of the operator in handling the boat. Chief among those faults are improper loading or overloading of the boat, ignoring weather warnings and proceeding under unfavorable weather conditions, and operating in waters which exceed the limits of the craft and/or the operator's training or experience."

The DNOD maintains a list of boating safety classes throughout the state. For information, call (916) 445-2427, or write to the DNOD, 1416 Ninth St., Room 1336, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO—667 anglers on 19 all-acre boats caught 160 bluegill, 113 anglers on 3 boats caught 8 yellow perch, 29 barracuda, 37 bass, 3 halibut, 39 rockfish, 29 mackerel, 27 mako.

BEAUMONT PIER—121 anglers on 3 boats caught 1 yellow perch, 106 yellow perch, 20 sand bass, 625 rock cod, 28 sculpin, 27 sheepshead, 1641 whitefish, 35 blue bass.

2ND STREET—210 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,202 rainbow bass, 223 blue perch, 2 halibut, 28 mackerel, 140 sheepshead, 162 rockfish, 39 whitefish.

L.M. SPORTSMEN—110 anglers on 4 boats caught 6 barracuda, 2 halibut, 383 calico bass, 246 halibut, 118 whitefish, 29 sheepshead, 40 jumbo bass, 11 rockfish.

SAN PEDRO—222 anglers on 5 boats caught 401 calico bass, 101 blue perch, 2 yellowtail, 1,081 rock cod, 2 halibut, 17 sheepshead, 184 whitefish.

SEAL BEACH—167 anglers on 4 boats caught 260 rock cod, 26 sculpin, 1 ling cod, 300 sand bass, 1 calico bass, 3 sole, 2 halibut, 2 whitefish, 167 anglers on the harbor caught 38 whitefish, sand bass, 17 halibut, 2 sculpin, 110 perch, 150 herring, 120 cod.

Navy slow pitch tournament opens

Nine teams start slugging Monday in the 11th Naval District Northern Area Slow Pitch tournament at Long Beach Support Activity. Winner and runnerup of the double elimination test qualify for the district finals in San Diego July 7-10.

MONDAY SCHEDULE

11:30 a.m.—USS Buchanan vs. USS Norton Sound; 5 p.m.—Regional Medical Center vs. USS Henderson; China Lake NAS vs. USS Huel; 6:15 p.m.—Guard vs. 11:20 winner, Pt. Mugu vs. USS Bradley.

Play concludes Thursday.

Sunday baseball

AT WILSON HIGH: Astros vs. Tusin Black Jacks, 2:30; L.R. Dodgers vs. Black Jacks, 2:30; **WYMAN PARK**: Dodgers vs. Young's Twins, 1:30; Black Vets vs. Joe Dalem's Rogers, 2; **AT CHERRY PARK**: Compton Cardinals vs. P.P.P.C., 11:30; Lakewood A's vs. Cerros Cob, 2; **AT WARDLOW PARK**: The Big Whiffers vs. L.R. Orioles, 11:30; C.I.A. vs. Thrifty Isle Jets, 2.

Do's, don'ts listed for new backpackers

Attention backpackers: You need a wilderness permit for California mountain travel. Two bulletins will give you all the information you require: *Stalking the Wilderness Experience* and a 63-page booklet, *Wilderness Digest*.

These are available by mail from such ranger stations as White Mountain Ranger District, 798 N. Main St., Bishop, Calif. 93514; Mt. Whitney Ranger Station, P.O. Box 8, Lone Pine, Calif. 93545; Supt. Yosemite National Park, Calif. 92349, and San Geronio, Mill Creek Ranger Station, San Bernardino National Forest, Route 1, Box 264, Mentone, Calif. 92359.

There may be a charge for the *Wilderness Digest* but it's worth it. Daily trail quotas are listed plus how, when and where to apply. There is no cost for



a permit but it all boils down to the fact the backpacker no longer is free to roam wherever or whenever he chooses. Newer backpackers will gain knowledge of wilderness areas and the importance of protecting natural wild country so that the native wildlife may survive.

ALWAYS observe these rules:

- Do not cut trails. For newer backpackers this means when you are on switchbacks, do not ignore the trail and take a short cut up or down. This causes erosion and trail crews will have to repair your error of judgement at considerable expense.
- Do not discard your tin foil. Carry it out. It will never blend or disintegrate into the mountain soil. The same goes for any plastic equipment or tin cans. Flatten them.

- In bear country do not make the same mistake a friend did once. He hung his "goodies" fairly high on a small tree limb utilizing a three-foot stump which a previous camper used as a camp chair. The bear came in the that night, climbed the stump and next morning my friend discovered he was wiped out. Even today I can visualize the smile on that bear's face. The black bear (they may be black or brown) in California is a clown, in a way, and the sense of humor is strictly "bearish" not appreciated by the human being. But a bear does have a sense of humor. I watched two bears once in the upper Yosemite sliding down a steep bank into a fast flowing stream a regular mud slide. They would slide down and be carried down stream, a considerable distance. Then they would come out and repeat this performance. I regret to this day I left my camera in camp.

- Do not get close enough to a black bear to see his claws. They are lethal weapons and the bear knows how to use them. Many tourists in our National Parks disobey all the posted rules. They just must get that cute picture to show Aunt Minnie back home. Unfortunately the bear is the real victim. Today he gets shot if in grabbing a candy bar or food offered by the idiot tourist said tourist gets clawed or injured.

Some National Park deer will eat out of a tourist's hand but again take care. In the first place they should not be fed. If you ignore the rules remember this: Never stand in front of a deer. If startled a deer will rear up and come down with the front hoofs flailing. Sometimes this can be fatal for the tourist as a deer's hoofs are like razor blades. A deer can bunch his hoofs, jump in the air,

and cut a rattlesnake to ribbons.

THE SNOW level in the northern Sierra is about 6,000 feet. Farther south about 8,000 feet. Clouds, rain or snow at higher elevations is the forecast the next few days. It is a late season. To the water-parched Owens Valley this is good. To the avid backpacker — one wanting to go beyond the high

passes — it is not good.

SPORTS LTD. has an unusual item in stock. It's a waterbag made of vinyl with a nylon outer shell. The bag holds about 2½ gallons which goes a long way with the individual backpacker. In a test one was dropped 7 feet completely filled and it did not disintegrate. If near water it can be drained and used as a pillow. Sports Ltd. is one of our better local

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Hopefuls abound in Southland Gymnasts' goal: Olympics

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer

The growth of women's gymnastics in Southern California during the past few years has been phenomenal. Private training clubs abound and there is a whole new group of talented Long Beach athletes pointing toward the Olympics in Montreal next year.

At the recent Elite Nationals in Carbondale, Ill., Leslie Wolfsberger and Gale Wycoff of Scats qualified for the Pan American Game trials Aug. 7-9 in Miami, Fla. They are ranked among the top 15 gymnasts in the country and are members of the U.S. national team.

At the Illinois meet, Leslie, who will be a junior at Torrance High in the fall, won a gold medal on the uneven parallel bars and finished seventh all around.

Gale, a June graduate of Wilson High, will attend USC under a full-tuition, four-year scholarship. USC has only offered women's gymnastics as a competitive sport for two years. Gale's scholarship is indicative of the university's expanding women's athletic program under the direction of Barbara Hedges.

"Our team will be excellent next year," coach Hedges predicted. "Gale will be our No. 1 gymnast. She will compete as an Elite and all the others coming on the team will be in Class I."

ONE OF the busiest gymnasts around is Kelly Muncey, a member of the Kips. She is in New Brunswick for the Canadian Nationals this weekend. Then she'll fly home for 15 days before returning to Canada for a pre-Olympic meet.

Kelly, who will be a sophomore at Lakewood High, decided to compete on the Canadian team in March following a selection meet in Vancouver, British Columbia. The young gymnast and her parents are Lakewood residents but Canadian citizens.

In the selection meet, Kelly placed first in every event except vaulting where she settled for second.

This summer Kelly has been traveling with the Canadian team throughout Europe. At the Golden Sands meet involving 15 countries, she won a gold medal in free exercise and silver medals on the beam and bars. She also received a special award for the outstanding tumbling performance.

ANOTHER Olympic hopeful is Debbie Fike of Cypress, a recent graduate of Kennedy High. Debbie, ranked No. 3 all-around gymnast in the country, will resume serious training early next month. She has been sidelined while recuperating from an ankle operation.

Last fall Debbie participated in the World Cham-

pionships in Bulgaria and the Chunici Cup in Japan. She trains with Gymnastics USA.

LYNN GOVIN of Downey, another member of Gymnastics USA, has just completed her freshman year at Southern Illinois University. "Next year, I plan to take a part-time job and train for the Olympics," she says. "I also might take a couple of classes at Rio Hondo College."

Lynn has missed recent meets because of ankle and knee injuries, but is back at full strength and working out.

"Of all the events, I probably like free exercise the most," she says. "I love to tumble and in free exercise you are able to express yourself."

JEAN TESSIER, who has been wrapped up in gymnastics for 14 years and competing since she was eight, was eighth all-around in the Senior Nationals at Eugene, Ore. A spring St. Joseph's High graduate, Jean lives in Lakewood and is a member of the Long Beach American Turners.

While practicing for the Olympics, Jean plans to take a few classes at Long Beach City College.

Also in the Senior Nationals was Jeannie Wat-

kins of Scats. Jeannie, a senior at Lakewood High, won a gold medal in vaulting. Off for several months last winter because of injuries, Jeannie began competing again in the spring. She, like the others, is pointing toward the Olympics.

GYMNASTICS fans can see Jeannie and other Scats at exhibitions this summer. The group will be at South Coast Shopping Center in Costa Mesa next weekend; Westminster Mall Aug. 16-17 and the Huntington Beach Center the following weekend.

MILLIKAN High graduate Sandy Gross is home vacationing for a month before leaving for Fargo, N.D. where she will teach at a summer camp and get in shape for next season at Southern Illinois. Sandy, a member of Scats for 10 years, will be a junior at SIU.

Unable to compete in the Elite Nationals because of injuries, Sandy and Stephanie Stromer, another Long Beach gymnast and member of Scats, helped out on the administrative level at the meet. Stephanie is attending summer school at SIU.

UCLA women's crew coach Larry Daugherty could not restrain his excitement. UCLA's lightweight 4 crew had just won its championship race at the NWRA nationals on Lake Carnegie, N.J. "I couldn't believe it," he

said. "We put the East Coast right out of it."

The Bruin crew, which had competed in just one other lightweight 4 race this season, led a West Coast sweep in the finals. The University of Washington finished one second behind UCLA with Lake Washington third, six-tenths of a second ahead of favored Radcliffe.

Dr. Judith Holland, director of women's intercollegiate sports at UCLA, has filled three more positions on her 1975-76 coaching staff. Lee Ann Lobdill, 22, an assistant coach at Long Beach State last season, will head up the women's gymnastics team, and Sharon Backus, 39, girls athletic director at Western High School, Anaheim, the past two years and one of America's top woman softball players, will coach the softball team.

From 1970 through 1974 Lee Ann competed intercollegiately for American River College in Sacramento and Long Beach State. Twice during that span, in 1971 and again in 1973, she was selected to the all-America team.

She will be assisted by Ross Heckart, who has served as assistant coach of the Kips for the past seven years.

As expected, Chuck Debus, who has coached women's cross country and track at UCLA the past two years, has been rehired to coach both sports.



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LANTY'S JET	33	13	8	\$198,217
ELAN AGAIN	34	10	11	\$159,677
FLIGHT 109	69	23	14	\$142,884
COCA'S KID	16	8	3	\$131,782
IVAN'S EASY JET	12	7	0	\$111,063
FIVE CHICS	56	15	15	\$101,725
AL'S ALIBI	46	19	4	\$ 62,526

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Los Alamitos

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., June 29, 1975 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—S-7

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Hollypark's recently established "Double Crown". Kentucky-bred but California-raced, Avatar vaulted to the head of the three-year-old heap by outlasting Foolish Pleasure in the Belmont. The muscular son of Graustark first gained national prominence with his Santa Anita Derby win in March. He then finished second to Foolish Pleasure in the Kentucky Derby after a celebrated bumping incident with Diabolo.

After a troubled trip in the Preakness, which netted fifth-place money, Avatar put his game to-

gether in the Belmont, holding off Foolish Pleasure's closing charge to win by a neck.

Diabolo, California Derby winner in track record time at Golden Gate Fields, will open at 3-1 and again figures to be Avatar's main contention. The Damascus-colt was third in both the Kentucky Derby and in the Preakness, before finishing fourth in the Belmont.

Shipping in from the Midwest to take on the western "big boys" is Brent's Prince, winner of the \$106,000 Ohio Derby in his most recent start.

Brent's Prince, a Proud

Clarion-colt, hardly figures to cause concern to either Avatar or Diabolo, however. His Ohio Derby win at a mile and one-eighth at fabled Thistle-down was slow enough to put him nine lengths behind Avatar and 14 behind Diabolo, off the latter duo's most recent times at the same distance.

The top pair's contention today in a small field of eight should come from Forceten, Sibirri and Larrikin, one-two-three finishers in the Argonaut Handicap two weeks ago.

Forceten could be a real sleeper. Bred by the famous twosome of trainer

Charlie Whittingham and Mary (Cougar II) Jones, Forceten been very lightly raced. He has won four of his five lifetime outings.

Avatar will tote high weight of 126, with Diabolo and Brent's Prince in at 123 and Forceten assigned 120. The other four were handed 114-pound packages.

The veteran tandem of Bill Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay will be on the top contenders, naturally. Shoe putting a leg up on Avatar again and Pinky aboard Diabolo for the fifth successive time.

With \$119,800 first-place money at stake, you might see the two sometimes not-so-friendly rivals in a dandy stretch war this afternoon.

The Pirate vs. The Shoe

Jockey champions Laffit Pincay (left), nicknamed "The Pirate," and rival Bill Shoemaker climb aboard their Triple Crown mounts, Diabolo and Avatar, respectively, today in the \$200,000-added Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Cherry River, the favorite with Laffit Pincay aboard, nipped Beira at the finish to win the \$33,750 Hollywood Express at Hollywood Park Saturday.

The winner, high-weighted at 125 pounds for the 5½-furlong test for

finish third, guided by Bill Shoemaker.

THE CURRAGH, Ireland—Favored Grand Grind by **Pat Eddy**, won the \$200,000 Irish Sweepstake, beating **King Pellinore**, by two lengths. Grindy had also won the Epsom Derby in England and Saturday's Kentucky Derby. He made him his third horse in 13 years to complete the English-Irish double.

WONLINE—Brilliantly ridden by **Gunn**, who returns to Hollywood Park today, even-money favorite **Lineup** (24.00) captured the first jewel in Canada's Triple Crown, the \$146,686 **Queen's Plate**. The winner scored by 4 1/2 lengths in 2:02.65 for the 1 1/4-mile race.

AK-ABER-Gray Bay (33.60), ridden by substitute **Kenny Jones**, won the \$100,000 **Omaha Stakes** by 1 1/2 lengths over **My Juliet**, with Preakeensy winner **Master Derby** third.

BELMONT—**Gems And Roses** (\$21.40), with Mike Venezia riding, won the \$252,400 **Belmont Stakes** by 1 1/2 lengths over **Whisper** and **Whispering Willington** in the final stride of the 1 1/4-mile up the turn. Course to tally by a head.

ARLINGTON—**Hoty Flyer** (\$7.40), ridden by **Bertie Arroyo**, won by 4 1/2 lengths the \$200,000 **Arbuckle Handicap**. Time for the 6 1/2-furlongs was 1:17.75.

BOWIE—**Laz** (\$8.40) made a quick move on the turn and won the \$200,000 **State Stakes** by 1 1/2 lengths of a length over **War Exchange**.

CALDEX—**Misty Nice** Girl (\$2.80) edged stablemate **Peterrigory** by a head to score the \$100,000 **Calumet Stakes** for two-year-old fillies. Time for the 5 1/4-furlongs was 1:01.15.

DETROIT—**Alm Bill** (\$20.40) canny bay 6 1/2-length in the \$50,000 **Way Back** Stakes, clocking 1:43.35 for the mile and 1/16.

ATLANTIC CITY—**Resident Nurse** (\$6.60), with Rudy Truckee riding, won the \$252,400 **Atlantic City**, timed in the 1:02.75 for the mile and 1/16.

Cherry River, a brown five-year-old gelding, broke alertly and stayed closed to the pace along the rail, maneuvering to the outside for a stretch run.

He reached full stride in the final furlong and got by Beira, carrying 120 with Bill Mahorney riding, in the final stages to win by a neck.

Century's Envoy ran towards the back of the field of 10 early then closed to

Beira paid \$50.00 and \$20.00.
and Century's Envoy,
carrying 122, paid \$3.

"I could feel the weight
getting to him at the end,"
said Pineay, "but he gave
me a good run down the
lane." Cherry River has
had a reputation as strictly
a sprinter, but owner-
trainer Doug Oliver says
that is a thing of the past.
"He can be rated now,"
said Oliver, "and I hope to
stretch him out, maybe to
seven-eighths."

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Daily Racing Form, Hollywood Park, Inglewood, Calif., Saturday, June 28, 1975—39th day of 74-day spring & summer meeting. All finishes confirmed official photo/chart camera.									
3123—FIRST RACE. 6 1/2 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming: Pure \$4.00.									
Index Horse	WT.	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Final	Odds
561 Sir Jacinto	110	10	2	1 1/4	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	8.00
562 Sir Decathlon	122	8	3	2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5.70
563 M. Home	119	2	6	5 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	2.30
564 J.N. Losen	119	4	9	6 1/2	3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	2.30
565 1 F.V.	114	8	4	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/2	2.70
567 Stokes Road	122	12	4	7 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	3.00
568 Sir Decathlon	119	10	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	20.00
569 Fillmott Gun	122	12	4	7 1/2	4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	2.90
569 In Rare Form	114	11	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	76.00
570 Sir Decathlon	119	10	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	35.00
572 Kurlene	115	1	5	9 1/2	12	11	11	11	66.00
573 Brown Adoration	117 1/2	6	12	14 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	8.30
Called into the stretch along the outside to challenge the pace and the outlier, shared SILKY DECATHLON. The latter shared the lead on the turn and tired in the final stage. 3 1/2 Hrs. had speed on the rail to volicy for the lead to midstretch then weakened.									
Scatched—Silver Salute, Coursing Boy, Last Leg, Constellation 2nd.									
3124—SECOND RACE. 1 1/4 Miles. 4 year olds & up. Starter allowance: Pure \$4.00.									
Index Horse	WT.	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Final	Odds
3087 Never Goodbye	115	7	4	1 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3101 Clark	122	5	1	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
321 Tiercel	122	5	2	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3265 Cumpa	114	3	6	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3341 Crenely Lead	115	8	7	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3470 Onyx	117	9	2	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3488 Non Arrive	110	6	1	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3501 Tiercel	122	5	2	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3518 Blitzen Bill	114	2	8	1 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
Time—23 5/8, 46 4/5, 1 1/4, 4:55, 1:36. 23 5/8, 46 4/5, 1 1/4, 4:55, 1:36. Never Goodbye, 8.00 3.00 2.00 Clark, 3.00 2.00 1.00 Tiercel, 4.00 Start good for all but Front Latch. Mufuel poor—\$282.94. Daily double paid—\$373.04. Never Goodbye, slow to start, rallied from the outside leaving it to the boys on the inside. Clark taking the pace and won going away. CLANK saved ground to share the lead to midstretch then could not match the pace of the winner. Tiercel overtook first horses. No scratches.									
DAILY DOUBLE, 1-SIR JACINTO & 2-NEVER GOODBYE, PAID \$61.00.									
3125—THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 2 year old maiden fillies bred in California. Pure \$10.00.									
Index Horse	WT.	PP	SP	1/4	1/2	3/4	1 Mile	Final	Odds
3072 Snow Cap	117	1	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3084 Wisp in Puris	117	2	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	5 1/2	10.00
3077 Fair Play	117	2	8	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	10.00

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1973
FIRST POST 2 P.M.
6th day of 74-day meeting

1121 - FIRST RACE - 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$16,000.

clm	horse	jockey	PP	WL	Comments	Odds
3078	Fleet Nahani	Hawley	5	116	May surprise this field	5-1
10312	Macadamian	Grant	10	116	Looked good winning last	2-1
3367	Reamoun, Fernandez		1	116	Would be no surprise	7-2
3367	Gum Four Me, Pierce		1	115	Sharp winner last start	4-1
	Chief Tamco, Skinner		2	121	May need some racing	9-2
3078	R. Robinson, Campos		3	116	Gets a bit better chance	6-1
2928	Happy Viking, Olivares		6	116	Can and must improve	6-1
308	Long Hunt, Lambert		8	121	Is a longshot factor here	8-1
2953	Thompson, Torp		9	117	May need an easier ride	10-1
2953	Dancing Matador, Mena		11	121	Tough task as weighted	15-1
	Don Thomas, Wellington		4	116	Hard to place last	15-1

LONGSHOT - LONG HUNT

3133 - SECOND RACE - 1 mile on turf. 3-year-old Horses. Purse \$12,000.						
Alt#	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
3135	Seawave Nurse	Tincay	1	113	May come right back	2-1
3063	Bold Baby, Hawley	5	113	Looked good winning last	5-2	
3017	Charger's Love, Shoemaker	4	113	Flashes close at the wire	7-2	
3104	Ja-Balla's Belle, Meane	10	113	Comes off winning effort	8-1	
3105	Charming Gay, Tincay	9	113	May be better than	8-1	
305	Dancing Liz, Pierce	7	113	Cannot be counted out	6-1	
12504	Morning Dancer, Valdez	12	113	Gives entrainment support	4-1	
3081	B-Permanence, Harris	11	113	Would have to surprise	8-1	
3082	Charming Harris	13	113	Must improve to win	10-1	
305	Monarch, Valdez	9	113	May be placed too low	10-1	
3056	Beautiful Bay, Semkin	2	x108	Needs the light weight	15-1	
3019	My Bright Beaver, Fernandez	1	113	Flashes among stragglers	15-1	

A-1. Parisella trained entry; b-P. K. Parker trained entry.
LONGSHOT — PERMANENCE

3134 — **THIRD RACE** — 6 furlongs, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings.
Purse \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
1925	Noel's Bagel, Pincay	4	118	Lost all chance at start	3-2	
3090	Mr. Lovely, Shoemaker	4	118	Will win	1-1	
3134	Star Rider, Hume	7	118	By Windsor	7-2	
3044	Maggie's Pride, Valdez	7	118	May be ready today	7-2	
	Right To Pass, Mena	8	118	By Right Or Wrong	1-1	
3045	Eldorado Sunburst, Toro	8	118	Blinders may help	1-1	
3047	Chief Iowa, Campbell	8	118	May be placed too low	9-1	
	Hoodlum, Gonzalez	8	118	By Dumphy	15-1	

LONGSHOT — ELDERADO SUNBURST

3135 — FOURTH RACE — 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purses \$10,000, Top claiming price \$25,000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	1011	Elmer Taylor, Newby	4	121	Appeared to hold an edge	3-1
2	1131	Tyler Terresto, Tom	1	122	Looked good winning last	2-1
3	1014	Gen Bo Ree, Pincay	9	122	Figures for a part	7-2
4	2993	Jurati, Shoemaker	8	123	Chance with this rider	4-1
5	3014	Gayles, Pierce	6	123	Good early speed	10-1
6	1048	Nacho, Campas	3	116	Capable of surprising	9-1
7	3145	Hot Louie, Grant	5	118	Figures to weaken	10-1
8	3043	Sunny Valley, Mene	6	123	Figures to trail	15-1
9	2401	Grande Gordo, Gonzalez	7	117	Not off last	20-1
LONGSHOT — NACHO						
3136 — FIFTH RACE — 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old colts and geldings, Purses \$10,000, Top claiming price \$25,000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT.	Comments	Odds
1	1011	Elmer Taylor, Newby	4	121	Appeared to hold an edge	3-1
2	1131	Tyler Terresto, Tom	1	122	Looked good winning last	2-1
3	1014	Gen Bo Ree, Pincay	9	122	Figures for a part	7-2
4	2993	Jurati, Shoemaker	8	123	Chance with this rider	4-1
5	3014	Gayles, Pierce	6	123	Good early speed	10-1
6	1048	Nacho, Campas	3	116	Capable of surprising	9-1
7	3145	Hot Louie, Grant	5	118	Figures to weaken	10-1
8	3043	Sunny Valley, Mene	6	123	Figures to trail	15-1
9	2401	Grande Gordo, Gonzalez	7	117	Not off last	20-1

\$15,000, Allow.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
2731	Crowning Bow	Howley	2	114	May handle this field	3-1
2956	KilRidge, Pierce		10	114	Coming up to best effort	3-1
3396	Bla Excitement, Shoemaker		8	120	Would be no surprise	8-1
3637	Soerel Deal, Pincus		5	120	Demands strong support	10-1
3638	Steele, Valdez		9	120	Steps up from winning race	6-1
3637	Dublin Critic, Olivas		3	120	Would be a surprise	8-1
3037	Mr. Bold Barber, Mahoney		14	114	Figures to weaken	10-1
2523	Conrad Command, Pene		6	114	Considers heavy work	10-1
2523	Steele, Valdez		9	120	May be peaked too	10-1
(2973)	Power Spark, Lambert		9	114	Beat easier last start	15-1
LONGSHOT — DUBLIN CRITIC						

3117 — SIXTH RACE — 1½ miles on turf, 3 and 4-year-old maiden colts and geldings. Purse \$10,000.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odds
2989	Auguste, Pincey		12	112	Should graduate today	10-1
3066	Marimart II, Shoemaker		1	121	Will win soon	3-1
3086	Marimart II, Shoemaker		1	112	By Sir Ivor	3-1
3047	Special Project, Pierce		8	112	Not without a chance	8-1
3047	Bengal Tiger, Cano		6	x117	Must improve	10-1
3154	First Magnitude, Diaz		4	112	Content runner	8-1
3154	Hammer Head, Hargrave		12	112	Must surprise this field	8-1
2939	Noble Guy, Toro		5	112	May need easier stop	10-1
2935	Make Me Dance, Diwanes		7	117	Tough spot to graduate	10-1

2999	Doviledi Etor, Ramirez	10	x107	Outside chance as weighted	20	
2408	Alfa Special, Gonzalez	11	x107	Needs the light weight	20	
2918	Florida's Anxiety, Valdez	13	112	May be placed too low	25	
3047	Lightning Time, Sandoz	14	112	Should scratch out	25	
LONGSHOT - GALLIVANDER						
313a - SEVENTH RACE - 1 1/16 miles on turf. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$70,000. AIW.						
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Odd
3031	Indian, Pincay	3	114	Well placed today	3	
3032	Herculean, Shoemaker	4	114	Comes here sharp	3	
3204	Champion of the World, Tora	5	112	Coming off winning effort	3	
3048	Gold Standard, Hawley	6	114	Would be no surprise	4	

3049	Beautiful Isle, Pierce	1	122	Best race dangerous.	6
2021	Foolish Edition, Gonzalez	2	124	Look for improved effort.	6
3048	Pronto, Lambert	3	124	Consist fast today.	6
3049	Eland, Seimkin	7	x112	Must improve sharply.	10
3082	Hail And Farewell, Aena	9	114	Failed us the favorite.	15
2958	Hljah Rock, Campos	10	114	Not off last.	15
LONGSHOT - CHIEF PRONTO					
3139 - EIGHT RACE - 1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds. Purse \$200,000 added.					
SWAP PLACES					
INDIAN HORSE	Jackey	PP	W1	Comments	Odd
(1610)	Avalar, Shoemaker	2	126	Only need run his race	6
(2167)	Diabolo, Pincay	3	123	Strictly the one to beat	5

3048	Orpheus, Pierce	3	123	May win the odds	15	
3049	Princess, Grant	5	114	Comes home a winner	6	
3046	Larklin, Grant	5	114	Will hit but in foul	8	
3048	Sibirri, Hawley	4	114	Rider best recommendation	15	
3058	Apodium, Howard	7	114	Field looks too tough	70	
3048	Capt. Bay Larklin	8	114	Hardly trouble there	26	
4—Elmendorf owned by LONGSHOT — LARRIN						
2nd — NINTH RATE — 1 1/4 mts. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,400. No claimings price \$2,500.						
Index	Horser	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
3050	El Carrerito, Plincay	6	116	Gets better chance today	5	10

743	Never So Good, Shoemaker	2	121	Hard to separate top three	7
744	2014 Terzani, Schumacher	3	122	Back where he belongs	4
3041	A Model Minefield, Pierce	4	116	May take a part	1
3042	Adorable, Lambert	4	117	Just improvise	1
3043	Domestic, Howard	7	118	Will help set swill pace	6
2943	Wally Lutz, Hawley	9	119	A longshot factor	8
844	Nickels & Dimes, Mahoney	12	116	May need local race	10
8747	Two Charlies, Oltmans	12	116	Could be a surprise	10
8748	Adventure, Reinher	10	116	Needs easier slot	9
7039	Noche de Gale, Campas	11	116	Figures among stragglers	15
3050	A Dual Dad, Jackson	14	116	Stablemate looks better	17
3088	Maccabean, Lambert	13	116	Should scratch out	20

	Macademien Realmian	Macademian Gum Four Me	Macademian Long Hunt	Gum Four Me Macademian	Macadem' (7) Gum Me (3)
2	Swamp Nurse Chaps Love Chaps' Love	Swamp Nurse Chaps Love Buddy Baby	Swamp Nurse Chaps Love a-B's Belle	Swamp Nurse Chaps' Love a-B's Belle	Swamp N (13) Chaps (1) a-B's Belle (3)
3	Noel's Bagel Mr. Loyalty Sole Love	Solar Ruler Noel's Bagel Sole Love	Noel's Bagel Solar Ruler Melly Twi	Noel's Bagel Solar Ruler Melly Twi	Noel's B (14) Solar R (9) Melly Twi (1)
4	Silly Twist Trixly Terresto Gum Bo Ree	Gum Bo Ree Trixly Terresto Trixly Terresto	Trixly Twi Silly Twist Gum Bo Ree	Gum Bo Ree Silly Twist Trixly Twi	G Bo R (10) Sky Twi (10) Trixly Twi (4)
5	Crowning Blow Crowning Blow Big Excitement	Special Deal Crowning Blow Big Excitement	Crowning Blow Special Deal Crowning Blow	Special Deal Crowning Blow Coffee Grounds	C Blow (12) Special Deal (1) Big E (4)
6	Augusta Marlorian II	Bensai Tiger Aurora Marlorian II	Augusta Vorson Marlorian II	Augusta Bensai Tiger Vorson	Augusta (116) B Tiger (6) Vorson (1)
7	Indian Prunciamto	Gold St Indian Herculean	Indian Gold St Prunciamto	Prunciamto Indian Gold St	Indian (12) Gold S (7) Pruncimto (6)
8	Avatar Dstar Forcen	Diablo Dstar Forcen	Avatar Dstar Forcen	Avatar Dstar Porcen	Avatar (10) Dstar (12) Forcen (4)
9	El Carrerito Super Sonet El Carrerito	Super Sonet A-Mexi Mone El Carrerito	Refusal El Carrerito El Carrerito	Refusal Super Sonet El Carrerito	Refusal (9) Super S (9) El Carrerito (1)

Cane Pace

(Also rans listed in order of finish)
FIRST Race—350 yards:

Nr. Bar Catch, Rds . . . 14.29	6.00	4.20
Mikes Joker, Wytes	4.00	2.80
Private Request, A.D.	3.00	2.00

Time—18.19. Also ran: I'm A Sure Thing, Daily Crulses, Sereant Neel, Dude's Asterisk, By By Baby, Black Cyn, Fun Country.

12 EXACTA (8-6) PAID \$50.20
SECOND (8-6) PAID \$10.20
3r. Louis L. Dreyer . . . 3.00 . . . 3.80

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Nero, the nation's leading three-year-old pacer, easily won the \$200,000 Cane Pace at Yonkers

the son of Meadow Skipper led all the way in a non-betting final after easily winning his qualifying heat.

Nero, starting the final from the No. 1 post position, took the lead in the

SIXTH RACE—350 yards:
 Rack On Man, Cardozo 9.20 4.20 3.40
 Mellie's Charger, Hart 3.20 3.40
 Check Doolin, Adair 3.20 3.90
 Jimmy, Adair 3.20 3.90
 Race Maker, Top Top, Duke B Starr,
 Hostly Van Bar, Mr. Moon Splash,
 Dupedecoo.

\$5 EXACTA (1-5) PAID \$61.50

SEVENTH RACE—350 yards:
 a-Sold Shift, Lhm 3.20 3.40 2.40 2.40

EIGHTH RACE—350 yards:
 Little Above, Clirce 2:20 2.80 2.60
 Tomto Bars Vry, Watson 5:40 3.60
 Say A Prayer, Cardona 3:00 3.00
 Nine—18:24, Also 2nd Mr. Two
 Spot, Miss Air Fly, Dai Onal Poise, Dai
 Baby Bar, Bar Mega Gal, Prowler.
 \$5 EXACTA (4-9) PAID 155.00

NINTH RACE—400 yards:
 Mr. Three Six, Lhm 5:40 4.80 3.40
 Jet Talent, Myles 11:40 7.60

ance: 10.432.

Jockey standings

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

	MTS.	1ST	2ND	3RD
Sandy Hawley	375	54	52	60
Lolita Pincay	335	69	71	41

Howard Grant	129	18	14	15
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AT HOLLYWOOD PARK
BEST BET—Augusta in sixth.
BEST CHANCE BET—Two Charles in ninth.

BETZ'S BEST

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
 Avalar in sixth.

Trainer standing

Robert Frankel	128	26	16	14
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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 6:00 PM						
52 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races, \$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races:						
First Post 1:16 M.						
3137- FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up, Purse \$9,000. Claiming fee \$10,000-\$13,000.						
Jockey	PP	WL	Comments	Odds		
52 Fleet Nahani, Hawley	5	116	Very best is needed	3-1		
53 L. H. Gorman, Grubbs	1	116	Keeps in the race	5-1		
57 I. G. M. Four, Mc. Pierce	7	115	Looked good winning	5-2		
58 Long Hum, Lambert	8	121	Might take it all	4-1		
59 Dr. Robinson, Cadogan	3	116	Crosses for this one	5-1		
60 J. J. McManis, Fernandez	1	116	Was unlucky to lose	5-1		
63 Dancing Matador, DeMa	11	121	Due to run a smasher	8-1		
68 Doc Thomas, Skellinger	10	116	Bear down in the drive	16-1		
69 J. J. McManis, Fernandez	2	116	Good speed in finish	15-1		
70 Chief Tamas, Whirlman	2	121	Tab for the future	15-1		
72 Happy Viking, Olivares	6	116	Can run with these	10-1		
LOUISIANA- 53- 116 VIKING						
51A- SECOND RACE, One mile on turf, 3 year olds & up, Allowances.						
First Post 1:20 M.						
Jockey	PP	WL	Comments	Odds		
3138 Swame Nipco, Pincay	8	116	Fries with blinkers	7-2		
19 Charger's Love, Shoemaker	4	113	Conditions about ideal	5-2		
60 Bold Baby, Hawley	5	113	Won easily by this	4-1		
61 The Great Gay, Toro	3	113	Tough race in finish	5-1		
77 1/2 Bella's Belle, Meina	13	113	Impressive grass winner	4-1		
80 Monami, Valdez	9	113	Invader from New York	6-1		
81 Albee, Valdez	10	113	At the top of his class	4-1		

3134—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year old maiden colts & geldings bred in Calif. Pure blood.					
253	Solar Rider, Hawley	6	118	Colt by Windsor Kuler	3-1
254	Stellar Bagel, Kincaid	6	118	Was eliminated at the start	5-1
255	Chief Lows, Campas	4	118	Reliable for sharp effort	5-2
256	Messiah's Tale, Valdez	7	118	Added distance big help	4-1
257	M. Loyally, Shoemaker	4	118	Bumped hard in sharp effort	7-2
258	Right To Pass, Mena	3	118	Colt by Right Or Wrong	5-1
259	Elcidrado Sunburst, Toro	5	118	Tries with blinkers	8-1
260	Hoodlum, Gonzalez	1	118	Colt by Dumpy Humpty	30-1
LONGSHOT—HOODLUM.					

493	Jayral, Pierce	2	128	Sharp speed in longer	5-1
494	Sauri, Shoemaker	8	128	Gets favorable distance	5-1
504	Sunny Valley, Mena	6	128	Gets much better chance	10-1
101	Gunda, Gonzalez	7	128	Needs to surprise	30-1
LONGSHOT—SUNNY VALLEY.					
3136—FIFTH RACE, 1 1/16 Miles, 3 year old colts & geldings. Allowances.					
Prize \$13,000.					
337	Special Deal, Pincay	5	120	Wide open exacta event	4-1
337	Crowning Blow, Hawley	2	114	Horse-rider tough pair	5-2
336	Big Excitement, Shoemaker	6	120	Shown plenty promise	5-1

LONGSHOT—POWER SPARK.					
3137—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 & 4 year old maiden colts & fillings. Purse \$10,000.					
440	Bengal Tiger, Can.	6	x 117	Spot for mild upset	5-1
999	Augustus, Pimav	12	112	Strictly one to beat	8-5
	Iverson, Hawley	3	112	Is bred to be good one	4-1
384	Marjoram, Shoemaker	7	112	Ready for big effort	7-1
	St. James, Diaz	2	123	Should love the grass	3-1
	Special Protect, Pierce	8	112	Might like it all	9-2
447	Gallivantor, Harris	4	112	Is bred for the turf	6-1
918	Florida's Anxiety, Valdez	13	112	Overdue for good one	8-1

2136—SEVENTH RACE: 1 7/16 miles on turf, 4 year olds & up. Allowances.				
Purse \$20,000.				
037	Gold Standard, Hawley	6	114	Dun to run a smasher
031	Indian, Pincay	8	114	All signals say "go"
031	Herculean, Shoemaker	4	114	Sharp races to credit
049	Chief Prompt, Lambert	4	122	Always a sharp effort
033	Pronunciamento, Toro	5	122	Share 1-4-15 winner
038	Beautiful Isle, Pierce	7	122	Gets a little better
041	Alamo, Campas	10	114	Rates an upset chance
027	Hail and Farewell, Mena	9	114	Rough trip as favorite
049	Eland, Semkin	7	x112	A threat as welshed

619	Avalar, Shoemaker	2	126	1975 Belmont champion	3-5
620	Forceman, Pierce	3	120	Gels a/c test this trip	6-1
	Brent's Prince, Grant	1	123	Has a line race record	15-1
	Arrikito, Toro			No letting him go	10-1
	Arrikito, Toro		114	Tipped hand other day	12-1
624	Cam Bay, Lambert	8	114	Best race a supporter	20-1
625	Podium, Howard	7	114	Gives entry couple	20-1
	LONGSHOT-FORCEMAN.			A-Elmord owned entry.	
3160-NINCH RACE. 1/16 Miles. 4 year olds up. Purse \$7,000. Claiming price \$2,500-\$10,000.					
943	Super Sonet, Menn	1	121	Weight up for winning	9-2

2762	Two Charlies, Olwars	8	116	Can run with this kind	15-1
2763	Fiumidillo, Howard	7	116	Rushed early-latered	8-1
2078	Rob Adventure, Skinner	10	716	Crops for this one	20-1
481	Nickels And Dimes, Mahorney	12	716	Raced well in north	15-1
4056	A-Duck, Sad, Jackson	14	116	Entry has good hand	3-1
3688	Macabre, Lemley	13	716	Trailer will tougher	30-1

A-L-R, Carni, trained entry.
LONGSHOT—WALLY LAUB.

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

1--Realman.	5--Power Spark.
2--Permanence, Morning Dancer.	6--Florida's Anxiety, Arrival Time.
3--Efficient.	7--Gold Standard.

SNYCA CAPE forced the race. No scratches.											
1121—FOURTH RACE. 1½ Miles on turf. 3 year olds. Allowances. Purses \$8,000.											
Order	Horse	WT.	PP	St	1½	2	3	5ir	Fin	Jockey	Odds
0271 <td>Someinfabulous<td>117<td>1</td><td>2-1</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-3½</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td></td>	Someinfabulous <td>117<td>1</td><td>2-1</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-1½</td><td>1-3½</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	117 <td>1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>1-1½</td> <td>1-1½</td> <td>1-1½</td> <td>1-1½</td> <td>1-3½</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	1	2-1	1-1½	1-1½	1-1½	1-1½	1-3½	Shoemaker	4.80
0282 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>2</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>2</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	2	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0283 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0284 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0285 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0286 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0287 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0288 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0289 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0290 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0291 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0292 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0293 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0294 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0295 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
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0297 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0298 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0299 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
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0301 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
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0305 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0306 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
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0309 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0310 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0311 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
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0315 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0316 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>Shoemaker</td><td>4.80</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>Shoemaker</td> <td>4.80</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	Shoemaker	4.80
0317 <td>Guards Up<td>117</td><td>1</td><td>1-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td><td>2-1</td></td>	Guards Up <td>117</td> <td>1</td> <td>1-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td> <td>2-1</td>	117	1	1-1	2-1	2-1	2-1	2-1			

537430 1-0-K. 50 FAR, 24mg ground, outlaced
WINSOR FAR'S RIP to the stretch
150.00

55 EXACTA, 1-0-K. 50 FAR & CAPT. AUDIE, PAID 51.00.

3128-SIXTH RACE. 6 furlongs, 3 & 4 year old maiden colts & geldings:
winning time \$10.00.

Index Horse	WL	PP	1st	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odd
1088 Wood Carver	115	6	3	1-3	1-2	1-2	1-3rd	Toro	2.6
1090 1088	115	7	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	2nd	Pincau	2.6
1091 1088	115	3	7-8	2nd	6th	6th	2nd	PINCO	4.0
1092 1088	115	3	7-8	2nd	6th	6th	2nd	PINCO	4.0

Wood Carver: 7.20 3.20 1.60
 Authorization: 3.90 2.40
 programming: 3.90

Start good from gate, won driving.
 Made good—\$27,375.

WOOD CARVER broke clearly to
 now good speed and hold early

AUTHORIZATION broke on top then
 forced the pace to midstretch and
 hung. PROGRAMMING, out-run early
 hind horses, went wide and closed
 ground in the final furlong.

Scratched—Astro Comet.

1129—SEVENTH RACE, 7 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Classified allowances
 purse \$25,000.

	WI	PP	SI	1a	1½	Str	Fin	Jackpot	Odd
1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

[illegible]

	W	P	SS	G	5	3	1	
1991 Horse	120	8	3	1	3	1	1	Jackey
1992 River	123	3	3	1	3	1	1	Pince
1993 Centurion's Envoy	122	1	6	7	8	4	3	Shoemaker
1993 Messenger of Songs	114	1	6	7	8	4	3	Lambert
1994 Centurion's Envoy	115	5	4	1	3	1	1	Shoemaker
1995 El Potrero	115	5	4	1	3	1	1	Shoemaker
1996 Southwold	112	9	1	4	1	3	1	Shoemaker
1997 Male Lender	116	9	1	3	1	3	1	Shoemaker
1998 River	117	9	1	3	1	3	1	Shoemaker
1999 Exotic Eye	116	6	5	2	3	1	1	Shoemaker

Time: 21 3/5, 42 2/5, 56 3/5, 1:03
 Year, track fast

stretch and save
 CENTURION'S ENVOY
 Way grudgingly.

leaded at the quarter pole to maneuver to the outside then reached his full stride in the final furlong to rally and called BEIRA in the final stages. The colt was unable to resist to the victory race, disposed of EL POTRO in the

THIRD RACE, THURSDAY, LONETREE never threatened. EL POTRO forced the pace to the stretch then used his speed to break down the runner. LONETREE tired. EXOTIC AGE gave way suddenly from between horses on the stretch turn.

No scratches.

3127—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 Miles, pari-mutuel. Fillies & mares, 4 year olds & up claiming. Purse \$15,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Post	Time	Wt.	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	Fin	Jockey	Odds
1	28.75	116	5	1	2	3	4	5	1
2	28.75	116	5	1	2	3	4	5	2

2007 Sires	171	8	0-171	7:14.3	9.4	9-10	Maloney	44.70
2008 Sires	171	8	0-171	7:14.3	9.4	10	Howard	22.50
<p>A-Nice To Have & My Back <i>seen counted</i></p> <p>Time: 22-37.5, 48, 1:10-9.5, 1:36, 1:42</p> <p>1/5C. Clear, turf firm.</p> <p>Musan Subtle 10.60 6.40 4.00</p> <p>Nice To Have 6.40 4.00</p> <p>Start good for all but Lilac, no driving.</p> <p>Mutuel pool-\$181,637. Exacta pool-\$370,430</p>								

SUSAN SUTLE look a striking position close to the early pace while

N. Long Beach, Lakewood post impressive victories

North Long Beach improved its American Legion league record to 7-1 with an 8-3 victory over Alamitos Bay Saturday at Blair Field.

Herb Fauland and Wayne West each picked up two RBI to pace the NLB 14-hit attack.

Terry O'toole, Chuck Sanders and Gary Conn combined to limit Alamitos to five hits.

Stan Williams had a good day on the mound and at the plate as Lakewood stopped Peterson Post, 7-4.

Williams pitched five strong innings and had relief help from Shawn Arnold and John Conte on a six-hitter. The Lakewood High hurler also had three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in one run. Willie Diaz was 2-for-2 with one RBI.

Jim Estes scored Nick Hopkins with a 10th-inning single as the Shua Rockets outlasted San Pedro, 4-3.

Estes went the distance for Shua, striking out 11 while surrendering seven hits.

Ken Compton, Pat Estes and Ron Zimmerman each collected three hits. Zimmerman homered in the third inning.

Motor Patrol scored two

unearned runs in the seventh to tie, then had Chris Smith and John Zambos executed squeeze bunts in the 10th to defeat Carson, 6-3.

Alamitos Bay... 001 101 0-3 3 5
N.L.B. ... 001 310 4-8 14 0
Dunn, Whitlock (3) and Triano, Guerrero (7); O'toole, Sanders (5), Conn (7) and Motley, West (5).
Shua... 001 000 101 1-4 12 3
San Pedro... 001 010 010 0-3 7 0
Zimmerman, Valdez and Harper.

Lakewood... 111 211 0-7 11 4
Peterson... 001 010 2-4 6 2
Williams, Arnold (4), Conte (7) and Pina, Cox (5); Bachman, Hachi (5) and Eperson, Whitlock (9).

Motor Patrol... 000 001 200 3-4 53
Cyrus... 000 120 000 0-3 4 4
Smith, Zambos (6) and Carrobell, Bock (5); Magee, Evans (8) and Stefon, Bobbitt (10).

SPORTSMEN!
the TAHITI HUT
IS HAVING A VERY SPECIAL
WILD GAME NIGHT
FRIDAY, JULY 4
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Pre-holiday radial riot.
Rayon belted radials
4/\$119* TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 1.63 TO 2.04 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH
155R-13	5.60-13	\$43
165R-13	5.90/6.00-13	\$46
165R-15	5.90/6.00-15	\$48

*Similar savings on singles.

Steel belted radials.
4/\$169* TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 3.01 TO 3.18 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES.
4/\$199* TUBELESS WHITEWALL PLUS 3.31 TO 3.76 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH
FR70-14	7.75-14	\$60
GR70-14	8.25-14	\$64
GR70-15	8.15/8.25-15	\$66

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH
HR70-14	8.55-14	\$68
HR70-15	8.45/8.55-15	\$70
JR70-15	8.85-15	\$73
LR70-15	9.00/9.15-15	\$76

*Similar savings on singles.

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Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, except taxis. If your tire does not give you this mileage because of:
• defects in material or workmanship.
• normal road hazard for lumps.
• premature tread wear (2/32 inches or less remaining).
1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorata charge based on mileage used.
Hole punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.
For guarantee service and adjustments, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
Change after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return of branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
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Fast free mounting.

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Shop Friday, July 4th, 10 AM to 6 PM. **AUTOMOTIVE ACCESSORIES SALE ENDS JULY 5TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**

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SAVE \$10
OUR ADJUSTABLE AIR SHOCKS
39.88 PAIR
REGULARLY 49.95
A short blast of air adjusts shocks to stop dangerous rear-end sag; gives more stability when your car's under extra loads. With installation kit.

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J WIPES CAR WAX CLOTHS
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REGULARLY 2.79
Tough car wax in disposable cloths. Buy now and save!
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Dependable brake job.

LABOR TO INSTALL BRAKE SHOES
Drum type \$34
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Labor only, parts extra.
SAVE 20-27%
BE READY FOR SUDDEN STOPS WITH WARDS BRAKE SHOES
New brake shoes or pads to fit most U.S. cars: 2-wheel set. **11.88** REG. 14.99 TO 16.49

42
SAVE 4.07
42-MONTH BATTERY, REG. 32.95
Our responsive all-weather power cell delivers on demand. Plenty of reserve. Great value.
24.95 24-month battery, now 19.88 exch.

all season
SAVE 20%
1 QUART WARDS 10W-30 OIL
52¢ QT.
REGULARLY 65¢
Wards multi-grade oil helps protect against engine wear. Good lubrication, wide temperature range. Meets new car warranty specs. SAE 10W-30.

49% OFF
BEST NATURAL SEA SPONGE
3.97 EA.
REGULARLY 7.89
Durable, super absorbent sea sponge out-lasts others.
Reg. 1.19 cellulose sponge 79¢
Reg. 3.89 2 1/2 sq. ft. chamois 2.67
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- LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st., phone 838-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
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- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, phone 633-7600
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By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

With a flurry of lawsuits and criminal charges, the battle has been joined over who will advise—and reap the profits from—Southern Californians obtaining divorces.

Opponents in the fight are attorneys, who traditionally have handled divorce work, and the do-your-own-divorce firms, operated by non-attorneys, which have blossomed around the Southland since recent reforms in the state's divorce laws.

Standing on the sidelines, with a substantial stake and no direct voice in the action, are the consumers—the Southland couples who someday will find themselves seeking a dissolution.

In the first half of 1975 there have been some 2,200 divorce filings—in the Long Beach area alone.

The battle is not for all of that

business, however; probably fewer than one in six couples are "in proper," handling their own divorces completely or with the aid of a do-your-own-firm. Those are uncontested divorces.

Do-your-own firm operators claim they charge from \$65 to \$100 for these uncontested matters.

Prices vary with the case, however, and the more complex—and expensive—ones, involving contests over child custody or property settlements, still are clearly the province of attorneys, both sides agree.

There is little else upon which they agree.

Two weeks ago, the State Bar of California announced it had filed two lawsuits in Los Angeles Superior Court, challenging the existence of do-your-own firms in Long Beach and Downey.

Those suits allege that, by advertising for business and advising patrons, the do-your-own operators were engaging in the "unau-

thorized practice of law."

The lawsuits came at the same time that the district attorney's office was cracking down on do-your-own firms all around Los Angeles County for violations of a rarely-used, 70-year-old section of the Penal Code.

Section 159a of the code makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to advertise an offer to help "procure or obtain" a divorce, dissolution or annulment.

A spokesman for the prosecutor's office said an investigation into possible violations of that law was launched last April. Late that month, the office began filing charges against do-your-own operators.

To date, 28 counts have been filed against the operators in six municipal court jurisdictions, said the prosecution spokesman. Two misdemeanor complaints are pending in Bellflower, four have been

filed in Downey, and six are pending in Torrance.

Do-your-own operators say that it's only because of differing newspaper standards that the old law has been revived at all.

Large papers in the area have generally turned the do-your-own firms' ads down flat or have barred use of the word "divorce" from advertising copy, operators explained. Some smaller papers, however, pay less attention to the old law.

Meanwhile, operators of the do-your-own firms banded together as the California Divorce League.

Last week, the fledgling league fought back, filing its own lawsuit against the county prosecutor.

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 2)

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRY OF FINAL DECREE OF DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE OR JUDGMENT OF NULLITY OR LEGAL SEPARATION

1. TYPE OF PETITION (CHECK ONE): DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE, JUDGMENT OF NULLITY OR JUDGMENT OF LEGAL SEPARATION

2. COUNTY IN WHICH PETITION FILED

3. NAME OF HUSBAND (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) 4. NAME OF WIFE (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE)

5. PRESENT ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER, CITY OR TOWN, COUNTY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

6. BIRTHPLACE (COUNTRY) 7. PRESENT OR LAST OCCUPATION 8. KIND OF

9. HIGHEST SCHOOL GRADE COMPLETED 10. COLOR OR RACE 11. RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION

12. MAIDEN NAME OF WIFE (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) 13. MIDDLE NAME 14. LAST NAME

15. PRESENT ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER, CITY OR TOWN, COUNTY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

16. BIRTHPLACE (COUNTRY) 17. PRESENT OR LAST OCCUPATION 18. KIND OF

19. HIGHEST SCHOOL GRADE COMPLETED 20. COLOR OR RACE 21. RELIGIOUS DENOMINATION

22. PLACE OF MARRIAGE (CITY OR TOWN, COUNTY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

23. COUNTY OF MARRIAGE (COUNTRY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

24. DATE OF

25. NAMES, BIRTHPLACES, AND BIRTHDATES OF LIVING CHILDREN OF THIS MARRIAGE (FOR EACH CHILD, GIVE: FIRST NAME, MIDDLE NAME, LAST NAME, DATE OF BIRTH, PLACE OF BIRTH, SEX, AGE, OCCUPATION, EDUCATION, RELIGION, RACE, COLOR, AND SPECIAL ABILITIES)

26. PRESENT ADDRESS (STREET AND NUMBER, CITY OR TOWN, COUNTY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

27. COUNTY OF RESIDENCE (COUNTRY, STATE, ZIP CODE)

28. DATE OF

29. TOTAL COUNTRIES OF WHICH PETITION FILED

30. PETITION

I have reviewed the above stated information and hereby SIGNATURE OF PETITIONER

ONE OF FORMS NEEDED FOR A "SIMPLE" DIVORCE

Garage sale: Everyman's shop

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Garage sales are predicated on the fact that you never know what some people might buy. And what may seem like junk to one person, could be the treasure of a lifetime to someone else.

The bottom line—as evidenced by some 126 such sales advertised in the classified pages of Saturday's Independent Press-Telegram—is that garage sales, yard sales, moving-out-of-state sales or whatever they're called are rapidly gaining in popularity throughout the Southland.

"There's no rhyme nor reason to the things people buy," said one industrious salesman while gently reshuffling his merchandise. "Some of these things are pure junk—I mean real junkyard stuff—but people will come up and say, 'How much do you want for that?' I just give them a price and take their money with a smile."

THE outdoor salesman, who declined to give his name, is typical of the growing numbers of homeowners who've decided it can be profitable to spend a couple of days trying to sell their used goods themselves. A few years ago, the same homeowners might have simply picked up the telephone and called the Salvation Army, Goodwill or Value Village to cart off their surplus goods.

Now they wait until after the sale and call the charities to haul off what's left.

"We had a lot of things laying around that we had no use for," said 28-year-old Karen Holm as she tended customers in her driveway at 42 Kennebec Ave.

She added that she was surprised at how well some merchandise was selling. "I had a lot of old purses that were just sitting in a closet," she said. "They were in good condition, but I was tired of them. If never occurred to me that someone would buy them until my husband said why don't you put them out for sale. One woman—who's as crazy about purses as I am—came by and bought several."

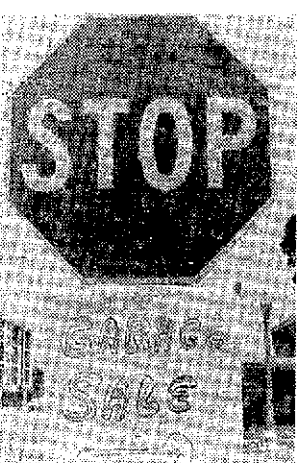
Mrs. Holm said a retired man, who told her he couldn't afford to buy new trousers in regular shops, left her yard quite pleased with six pair of pants he purchased for \$3 or 50 cents a pair. "He just happened to be my husband's size," she said.



ANYTHING GOES at neighborhood garage, yard and parking lot sales Saturday as sellers put out an array of merchandise

by a string of clothes, strung hammock-style between two trees.

"I had a red, tool-ed suitcase I bought in Mexico sometime back," said Arline White while tending shop at her niece's house on Wolfe Street. "It was in good condition, but I didn't really expect anyone to buy it. Well, these two Mexicans who couldn't speak any English came by, and that suitcase really made their day. I couldn't understand all they were saying, but they bought that thing, and you would



ACROSS town in Lakewood, neighbors in the 6100 block of Wolfe Street banded together to stage their fourth annual Block Garage Sale.

have thought they'd found a pot of gold.

"A little while later, a man came by wanting to purchase old wristwatches—whether they worked or not. He said he repairs them and sells them. It's too bad, just last week I threw away a whole sack full of old watches I thought no one would ever want," Mrs. White said.

"PEOPLE have asked the price on the table these things are sitting on, the family dog, even the Hula Hoops the kids are playing with," said Mrs. Peterson. "They'll buy anything."

Meanwhile, just down the block, George Darrow was selling anything and everything from old books and magazines for 10 cents apiece, to a vintage ice cream freezer for \$2, to a porcelain toilet for \$10 to a motorcycle for \$800. A group of neighbors drank beer and visited in the garage as the sale progressed.

While most sales appear to be solely for the benefit of a family or maybe to raise a little cash for a charitable organization, an argument rages among antique dealers as to the effect yard and garage sales have on their businesses.

"It's disgraceful," declared antique dealer George Humphrey.



from eyeglasses, bust and jewelry, left, to plastic fruit, coupons and out-of-season Halloween costume, right.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

"These people are allowed to have their garage sales week after week without paying taxes, insurance and the other overhead that legitimate dealers must pay."

"I'm paying through the bloody nose to run a legitimate business, and yet some people hold perpetual garage sales competing with my business. It's against the law, but nothing is done to stop them."

HUMPHREY who was running a garage sale at Norma's Antiques on Temple Avenue near Seventh Street, said he decided "to join 'em, since we couldn't beat 'em."

"I might sell \$40 worth of merchandise in my store on a normal Saturday," he said. "I've already sold \$120 worth today, and that's with only one-twentieth of my stock here."

"And I don't get any customers in here on Saturday," said Norma Zimmer, grimly pointing to her antique store. "They're all out buying at the garage sales."

"See that maple knick-knack shelf over there?" she asked as a woman prepared to carry it off. "I just sold it for \$27. It's been in my shop for over a year with the same price tag on it, and no one's wanted it. I set it out on the lawn, and it sold in one day."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975 ★ ★ SECTION B—PAGE B-1

LBSU new student president hopes to add 'new element'

By JIM TORTOLANO
Staff Writer

To be young, black and president.

In the national arena of politics, the idea of a black president is still a dream—but in student politics at Long Beach State University, it's a reality.

For the second time in its history, LBSU has a black student body president. In 1955 athlete Huey Sheppard was elected. This May lanky Wallace Hamilton easily defeated a favored white incumbent. He polled 54.7 per cent of the vote at a school where blacks constitute approximately five per cent of the student population.

"I think people were looking for some new element that would work for the good of the school," says Hamilton, his long legs (he's 6 feet 7) stretching a considerable distance across his office in the Student Union.

think, is to give students less rights so the school can maintain a calm, steady flow," Hamilton says he feels that the erosion of students' rights is subtle.

WHILE he sees his role as an activist president, he believes the increase in student demonstrations at other California campuses such as UC Santa Barbara, Claremont and Cal State Los Angeles is the result of poor student government.

"When the student government fails to do for the students what they want, then activists and demonstrations come into play."

"I don't think it will come to that here at Long Beach. I think we can accomplish the things students want without resorting to that."

Hamilton, as a "conservative" activist apparently appealed to many voters as an "antifraternity" candidate although he is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, one of several black fraternities at the school.

"Most of the people in my fraternity are poor, and they are fighting to get up in the world," he says. He likes the term "down home" to describe his attitude and approach to life.

ELECTORAL victories by minorities at LBSU—four out of the last five student body presidents (three chicano and one black)—are generally attributed to ethnic bloc voting.

Hamilton is not so sure.

"I talked to quite a few white students who expressed their frustration with the current president, Bill Horehouse. I believe that from 30 to 35 per cent of the vote I received was from white students."

"Besides," he says smiling, "we never really know who the voters are. When they close that curtain to the voting booth you never know how a person's going to vote."

Hamilton, a senior, discounts the racial aspect of his victory, but says he recognizes the fact that he will be under special scrutiny as a black student president.

THE "down home" from which Hamilton originally came is Dermott, Ark., about 60 miles from Little Rock. His family moved to Los Angeles in 1957. He graduated from Manual Arts High School in 1971, where he played football, basketball and tennis.

Now a resident of Long Beach, Hamilton, who will be 22 next month, is a criminal justice major.

One of his goals, he says is to make the campus safer by installing additional lighting and encouraging other security measures.



WALLACE HAMILTON
"A New Element"

PEOPLE who work with Hamilton describe him as "quiet" and even "conservative."

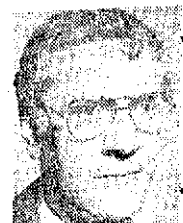
Hamilton, who speaks highly of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, says he has conducted himself in a conservative manner because, "I have seen no need to be radical."

"So far all my communications with students and the school's administration have been very favorable."

Still, he says he sees certain areas where student rights need to be promoted.

"Things," he says with some hesitancy to get too specific publicly too fast, "are constantly happening here."

"The trend underneath it all, I



People Talk

F.C. Anderson

THE TINY public library room at the Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center, 1133 Rhea St., contains a few hundred books, a score or more of magazines and many things a visitor can feel but not see.

Hope and enlightenment are in that room, carried there by the questing minds of school children, whose aspirations and dreams grow under the nourishment of books. Potential and promise are in that room, unseen but sensed.

Opportunity is in that small corner of the center—opportunity for the people served by Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center, opportunity for the City of Long Beach.

Opportunity is there now, but what will take the place of opportunity after Tuesday, the day the public

library room is scheduled to close its doors? Unless there is a reprieve for the satellite project of the Burnett Branch Library, the future lies in shadow.

Budget cuts always leave victims, and the satellite library project is one of them, not done in by insensitivity or villainy but by the harsh realities of municipal finance. You can't spend what you haven't got, and when the belt tightens every city department is going to feel the pinch.

The city's Budget and Research Division, which recommended against the satellite library program, deals with dollars and cents. I deal with people, and I know what the public library room at the Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center means to the community it serves.

Satellite library clients see it as more than a place where books are circulated; they see it as one of their avenues out of poverty and deprivation, a means to a better life.

The satellite offers story hours and other programs for children, how-to-do-it and civil service study manuals for adults. All ages served have a fuller participation in the cultural and economic opportunities of the city as a whole.

The satellite complements and enriches such neighborhood center services as child development,

nutrition, health care, manpower and family counseling. Its location—the north side of Martin Luther King Park—makes it convenient to the people, for the park is a hub of community activity in the Central Area.

Without the availability of the satellite library the fourth-to-sixth grade pupils at College Intermediate School, 1800 Orange Ave., would have to walk a mile to Mark Twain Branch, 1325 E. Anaheim St., or a mile to Burnett Branch, 560 E. Hill St. The route to each branch is along heavily traveled streets, and—in the case of the younger children—is fraught with danger.

The parent of a fourth-grade youngster confronted by such a situation might well conclude that something has to give. And the something could be the child's library card. The loss inherent in that is obvious.

Richard Harris, coordinator of the Central Area Neighborhood Facilities Center, lives in the community in which he works. He says: "There's got to be another way. We just can't afford to lose the satellite library. It means much to the people here."

Mrs. Margaret Archie, the satellite library clerk, also lives in the Central Area. She counts her service at the center the most rewarding of her life.

"It makes me happy to see the kids bouncing in

and out, reading and growing, getting deeper into knowledge."

Eleanor Newh— the Burnett and Mark Twain branch librarians, in charge of staffing and supplying the satellite. She has seen the children "opening up like flowers in the sun" as they progress from simple picture books to advanced juvenile fiction and nonfiction.

Richard Venable, a seventh-grader, will miss the satellite. He wants to be a doctor, and Mrs. Archie supplied him with medical books to help him on his way.

Satellite library space also had been set aside at the soon-to-be-opened West Side and North Long Beach neighborhood facilities at Admiral Kidd and Houghton parks. But, with the budget recommendations as they are, the rooms will be as empty as the dashed hopes of City Librarian Frances Henselman and her staff.

From December 1974 through May of this year the King Park satellite library showed these circulation figures: 103, 198, 376, 572, 613 and 731. That's GROWTH, a compelling reason for keeping the satellite open.

Budget-cutting takes great care, for the axe can slip and cut your throat.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

Editorials

The Hiss case revisited

Alger Hiss went through two perjury trials, one from July 8 to May 31, 1948, and the other from Nov. 17, 1948, to Jan. 21, 1950. The first trial ended in a hung jury; eight jurors voted for conviction, four for acquittal. The second trial ended in conviction.

Throughout those trials, throughout his imprisonment and in the years since, Hiss has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

IT IS DIFFICULT, studying the record of those trials, not to believe that Alger Hiss's chief accuser, Whittaker Chambers, was telling the truth when he asserted that Hiss had been a member of the Communist party and had supplied copies and summaries of secret government documents to Chambers.

Some of the evidence was in Hiss's own handwriting. Hiss said these documents were memoranda he wrote to his immediate superior in the State Department, Francis B. Sayre. But Sayre, called as a witness by Hiss, said he had no recollection of the notes. Neither did Sayre's secretary. Sayre said the "memoranda" were actually "digests or copies of incoming cables."

That portion of the physical evidence, while not very damning, is the hardest to explain away: while the notes might have been taken from Hiss's desk, as Hiss insisted they must have been, it is hard to see how they could have fallen into Chambers' hands.

THE REST OF the evidence against Hiss, aside from the testimony of Chambers, consisted of 65 typewritten sheets — copies of State Department documents — and of the "pumpkin papers." The "pumpkin papers" were in fact microfilms of State Department files, cables and memoranda. Transmitted to the Soviet Union, the information in these microfilms might have led to the Stalin-Hitler pact.

If Hiss can cast doubt on the validity of either the typed documents or the "pumpkin papers," he can effectively cast doubt on Chambers' testimony. Without corroborating evidence, the testimony of one witness is not sufficient to sustain a federal perjury conviction.

In seeking a new trial, two years after the conviction, Hiss's lawyer argued that one day "the full facts of how Whittaker Chambers was able to carry out forgery by typewriter will be disclosed."

THE IDEA WAS that Chambers had a typewriter built that duplicated the typeface and characteristics of a machine Hiss had once used, that secret documents were then obtained by Chambers and copied on that machine, and that the typewriter itself was then planted where the Hiss defense would find it and bring it into court.

Such forgery by typewriter could be committed, experts say, but Hiss was never able to establish that Chambers had the expertise to do it, or that he was in touch with anyone who had the expertise and the necessary access to State Department files.

Alger Hiss has now turned to another method of attacking the evidence that corroborated Chambers' testimony. He hopes now to establish that the microfilms were not made, as Chambers testified, in 1938 but years later — that they were forgeries, and forgeries prepared for the trial.

EVEN IF Hiss proves that evidence was manufactured, it would not disprove Chambers' allegation that he knew Hiss as a fellow Communist; it would, however, cast great doubt on Chambers' veracity and make it seem unlikely that Alger Hiss was the traitor the prosecutor called him at the second trial.

"The tantalizing appeal of the case," Manchester Guardian correspondent Alistair Cooke once wrote, "is that it was never resolved beyond all reasonable doubt for such professional foxes as myself." (Cooke explained that he used fox "in the special sense that Isaiah Berlin gave it in his illuminating gloss on a line of the Greek poet Archilochus: 'The fox knows many things, but the hedgehog knows one big thing.'")

After covering both trials, Cooke wrote, he was "in two minds — or three — about the guilt or innocence of . . . Hiss."

AN AGE TEST of the microfilm would still not resolve all doubts, but it would be a help.

Suing under the Freedom of Information Act, Hiss has established his right to have at least a copy of the microfilm. If he seeks also to obtain some of the original microfilm for test purposes, we hope Atty. Gen. Edward Levi can grant the request, and can have a Justice Department test made also.

View from abroad

LONDON (AP) — Several leading British and Austrian newspapers agreed that Communist successes in the Italian local elections reflected voter dissatisfaction with the ruling Christian Democrats.

In London, The Guardian wrote: "The main reason for the Communists' success must be that they come to the voters with clean hands, whereas the Christian Democrats, aging in office, have cut many corners, rewarded many friends and have administered the country in ways which have recently been less than admirable."

"The electors may be said to have served notice that they will not flinch from propelling the Communists into power if the Christian Democrats are unable or unwilling to change their spots," said the Times of London.

Vienna's Der Kurier said the Communist victory "was handed out to the Christian Democrats for 30 years of mismanagement, missed reforms, deterioration of state authority, constant crisis, chaos and corruption. It was cer-

tainly the wish for something entirely new, something of a future guidance, something able to stop the abuses of the past."

Arbeiterzeitung, the organ of Austria's ruling Socialist party wrote: "The Communists are profiting by increasing annoyance toward the Christian Democrats . . . which now quite without reason has to pay the bill for Italy's difficulties and stored up problems. Although the party continues to be Italy's biggest, Communist and Socialist advances will make it difficult for it to govern in the future."

But the London Daily Telegraph said one reason for the "upsurge of communism in Italy is endemic in Western Europe. This is the acceptance of Russian 'detente' propaganda at its face value. . . . Portugal is sliding deeper into confusion, which the minority Communists know best how to exploit; self-inflicted wounds by Turkey . . . and also in Greece open NATO's southern flank further. NATO could not survive Italy's defection on top of all this."

The coup: Can it happen here?

NEW YORK — The most remarkable thing about Mrs. Indira Gandhi's swift seizure of power and effective suspension of democracy in India is how easily it was accomplished. It also seems to have been widely accepted, if first reports are borne out, although it had generally been assumed that Indian democratic traditions were strong and deep.

Already, some Indians are saying that Mrs. Gandhi really had no choice — that the opposition, now mostly jailed, was truly responsible for the crisis and had forced her to take strong counter-measures. There does seem to have been much provocative rhetoric and no doubt some opposition leaders were more anxious to get Mrs. Gandhi out of office than either her policies or her unsettled — at the time of her coup — legal difficulties warranted.

BUT THAT argument is beside the point. Democracy is about nothing if not the settlement of struggles for power in the political arena, and by the voters. Arresting and jailing the opposition, imposing censorship on the press, suspending the liberties of the people, all belong to dictatorial government and the defenders of Mrs. Gandhi's action delude themselves if they assert that she took it to save Indian democracy. Instead, she took advantage of its weakness and may well have destroyed it.

Americans, having just emerged from the Watergate crisis, which resulted in the resignation of Richard Nixon as President, are bound to be struck by the haunting question of why Nixon did not try something like Mrs. Gandhi has done. After all, the similarities are deep. He was in legal trouble; whether he should remain in office was being debated; given his and his aides' attitudes about the press and the opposition, as well as the long history of political unrest through the 1960s and into the 1970s, Nixon might well have believed there was a conspiracy afoot to remove him — and surely could have adduced more of what he would have called "evidence" of that conspiracy than Mrs. Gandhi has, or probably can, adduce to support her charges of "a deep and widespread conspiracy" in India.

TO HIS CREDIT, however, Nixon never really tried to cling to power by the ruthless means adopted by Mrs. Gandhi. The reasons are not hard to find. For one thing, the American Constitution has no clause explicitly permitting the executive to suspend the liberties of citizens whenever that executive perceives, or thinks it perceives, or says it perceives, some internal threat. American governing institutions also are effectively divided, and the divisions still have great meaning. Could Nixon have arrested everybody in Congress, or all ranking Democrats, or all the Supreme Court justices and justices of the federal bench, or all 50 state governors? Even had he or some other president taken over Washington with tanks and machine-guns, opposition might swiftly have been rallied around powerful state governors.

But there are deeper reasons. When Nixon — then still powerful and feared — forced the resignation of Attorney General

Elliot Richardson, fired his deputy, William French Smith, and fired the special Watergate investigator, Archibald Cox, the moment might have been at hand for a coup. That moment, however, was greeted by a "firestorm" of public protest, by the massed and fierce resentment of millions of aroused Americans. Nixon could have



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

seized certain forms of power, but he could not have rested easy with them, or governed by anything but continuing force.

WHEN THE Supreme Court ruled that he had to give up his White House tapes to the second special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, Nixon's attorneys speculated publicly and even suggested in his court brief that a president of the United States could decide for himself what the Constitution required — thus raising the possibility that Nixon would not obey the court order. But he did obey it, making his departure from office inevitable.

As that became clearer to all, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger — a man who owed his many government posts to Richard Nixon's appointments — quietly took steps to assure that military units could not be ordered or persuaded by the White House to keep Nixon in office by force of arms. By then, too, Nixon's closest White House aides, some of them men who not only owed their positions to Nixon but who had been loyal to his side throughout the Watergate ordeal, were telling him he had no further choice but to resign the presidency or face certain conviction of the impeachment charges voted by the House.

NIXON LACKED, that is, a quiescent public either unconcerned for democracy or easily gulled into swallowing fake conspiracy charges. In key positions, he lacked unquestioning and blindly obedient officials who would do whatever he ordered. He lacked either the tradition or the legal power that would have enabled him plausibly to set the Constitution aside.

Merely to cite those lacks is to recall how nearly in the years of the imperial presidency preceding Watergate, a quiescent public, pliable public officials and a flouted Constitution did combine to erode and destroy democracy in America. That near miss, as well as Mrs. Gandhi's coup, teach their own lessons.



W. J. Aker

1975, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Letters to the editor

Feminist credo

EDITOR:

There are many people who react to my being a feminist with comments such as "You don't look feminist!" I don't know whether remarks of this nature are because I am married and a mother or because I wear a bra!

But the public's misconceptions of the women's movement need to be dispelled.

A feminist is a person who believes that men and women are people (not equals), and that as people they are entitled to equal rights and responsibilities legally, educationally, economically, politically and religiously. We do not want to be men!

I do not hate all men, just as I do not hate all anything. But men who laugh and scoff at feminists who do hate men perhaps should take a good look at their own often patronizing and condescending attitudes toward women. No man would stand for that kind of treatment to him, and now women are fighting back and rebelling also. The two key words in the women's movement are choice and trust. A woman must have the right to choose what happens to her body, her career, her mind, her life. I chose not to be a full-time housewife and mother. A woman must trust her sisters. We have been conditioned to be leery and fearful of other women. But who can better empathize with our feelings, wants, needs and emotions than another woman? We must learn to love and support our sisters in whatever their endeavors may be.

Although these feelings must begin within ourselves, more importantly we must carry them over to our daughters and sons. For it is only when we liberate ourselves that we can liberate men. We are strong. We are invincible. We are women!

MS. PHYLLIS ADAMS
Cerritos

A good neighbor

EDITOR:

I am tired of reading and hearing erroneous and, more often than not, ridiculous claims by a few hostile Cherry Manor residents about the UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD!

I live on Raymond Avenue. My home and the others on this avenue are closer to the railroad tracks and industry than any other homes in the manor. It seems to me more than UNFAIR for these residents to scream about their "fears for their lives" from "possible derailments or accidents caused by personnel" when at the same

time some of my neighbors on Raymond repeatedly hurl all manner of trash onto the railroad tracks and property. Residents go over or through their rear fences or gates and onto the railroad property and cut their overhanging trees and bushes, including some that are more than 12 feet in length. They leave them where they fall, never once considering that their refuse and carelessness pose a very real threat to the railroad crews and the safety of the total operation in that area.

UNION PACIFIC conducts no operations in the area after 10 p.m., as part of their continuing attempt to get along with their residential neighbors. Only on very rare occasions is any operating done past 10, and then only because they are obligated to honor the wishes of the shipper.

A few of my neighbors insist that UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD and other industrial neighbors would ignore legitimate complaints. Personally, I've found exactly the opposite to be true. At a recent meeting at Houghton Park, a resident in the area complained that there was a hole in the railroad fence near Poppy Street. A hole large enough to allow small children access to the tracks. After a phone call to UNION PACIFIC, which was received with utmost courtesy and concern, the fence was promptly mended. It was even more promptly cut again! The railroad has had to repair their fences many times because they have been deliberately cut by "someone."

Trains went up and down this track long before any of the homes were ever built. I suggest to those few residents who demand that the railroad be a better neighbor to first be better neighbors themselves!

MRS. BARBARA E. CLARK
Long Beach

TV violence

EDITOR:

May I suggest that those who are fed up with violence on TV read "What You Can Do About TV Violence" in the July Reader's Digest?

It is good to know from the Reader's Digest that the stations must keep your letter in their "public inspection file" and include it with their next license-renewal application.

For many, many months I have watched nothing on TV but the six o'clock news — and thankfully have rediscovered the public library.

HOWARD GREENIA
Lakewood

Dogs offend

EDITOR:

Yesterday I came home and three dogs had just visited my yard, and that's a very nice way of spelling it out.

About five doors south of me, people were in their yard allowing several dogs to run loose. North on the corner there is another dog, which I have observed running about the neighborhood.

I called the animal shelter and they asked for names and addresses of the offenders. I was only too happy to give them four addresses in this block alone and wish I knew the addresses of the many dogs who are walked in front of my house from the surrounding streets.

While working in Catalina recently, I was in court when the judge fined a girl \$50 because her dog was running loose. If the laws were enforced to that extent here, I'm certain Long Beach would be a few thousand dollars wealthier in a hurry.

Love dogs. Hate owners.

T. J. AKER
Long Beach

Curb courts' power

EDITOR:

Judges outlaw religion in our schools, protect pornographic movies and arcades and magazines, free murderers from death row, hinder our law-enforcement people, etc. They could even order around members of the executive and legislative branches. Yet they answer to no one.

I advocate new laws which would limit their uncheckable power. Let's put an end to "judicial nobility."

RAYMOND MARTINEZ
Wilmington

No rain wanted

EDITOR:

Raspberries to David Levinson for his review of Tuesday night's concert. What a put-down for a most enjoyable evening!

I do not profess to be a music critic, but I have had some training and love music.

The park was beautiful, the moon full, Dr. Pappone's directing was very outstanding, and we enjoyed the soloist. All in all, a most happy evening for me and my party. Pray for rain, indeed!

H. I. A.
Long Beach

MEMPHIS
TODAY



"The bad news is yours will become a 'disadvantaged family.' The good news is your kids will then be eligible for the federal summer jobs program!"

A crisis of democracy

WASHINGTON — It is hard to travel in Europe these days, or even to live in Washington, without recognizing that liberal democracy is now in serious trouble in the world. We are living in a time of widespread doubt about the capacity of free societies to deal with the economic, political and philosophical problems of the age.

Wherever you look, the leaders of the Free World seem to be overwhelmed by the complexities of



James Reston

New York Times News Service

modern life, baffled by the demands of special interest groups, and inclined toward autocratic methods in handling their dilemmas.

In France, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is dining with the peasants and encouraging debates in the Chamber of Deputies on foreign policy, all of which looks good on the government-controlled French television. But meanwhile, he is weakening the civil service at the Quai d'Orsay and centralizing the control of foreign and domestic policy in his own hands, with the help of two or three loyal powerful lieutenants, at the Elysee Palace.

In Britain, Prime Minister Wilson has the opposite problem. With inflation running in his country at 25 per cent a year, the highest in Europe, his Labor government cannot even get the cooperation of the labor unions to abide by their "social contract" in the national interest.

In Italy, the situation is even worse. The country is going broke under a weak democratic coalition, and the Communists in the major cities are winning at the polls and insisting that the country cannot be governed against them or without them.

In Spain, after more than a generation of Franco's dictatorship, the forces of liberal democracy are crying for freedom, but across the border in Portugal, the "forces of freedom" are so divided and vicious with one another that the people are almost longing for the "order" of Salazar's dictatorship. All this is being watched in Madrid with the uttermost care.

So there is a kind of counter-revolution against liberal democracy now going on in the world. We may not like this trend, or even admit it, but the liberal democracies are obviously in trouble with the voters. Even President Ford is now governing with a combination of vetoes and good intentions. The Europeans like him, because he is so plain and candid, compared to Johnson and Nixon, but the question they have been asking in the last few weeks is what will the American people do in the 1976 election? Europe is clearly hoping for a new beginning.

Secretary of State Kissinger fascinates and baffles the political leaders of Europe. He talks about the "defense of Western civilization." He argues for a new alliance in defense of Western ideals, and he rebukes the Europeans for trifling with America's fidelity to NATO.

They should not think, Kissinger said in Atlanta the other day, that they are "doing us a favor by remaining in alliance with us."

They should listen to his words, he said, for they were chosen very carefully.

"Any ally," he said, "whose perception of its national interest changes will find us prepared to adapt or end our treaty relationship. No ally can pressure us by a threat of termination; we will not accept that its security is more important to us than it is to itself."

On the 30th anniversary of the end of the last World War and the beginning of the United Nations, this was a bold and startling warn-

Where have you gone, DiMaggio?

NEW YORK — I still remember the sorrow and dismay with which I first saw Edward G. Robinson selling coffee on television. It was several years ago, but the memory persists, perhaps because it was a cultural milestone of the modern age.

Edward G. Robinson doing a television commercial for coffee! Here, indeed, was a fall from greatness, or so it seemed. Robinson was surely the greatest gangster Warner Brothers had ever served up to a grateful nation three times a year stuffed with bullets. A genuine, all-time, top-of-the-world, Mal. gold-star, movie-gangster great, a man who had shot it out on the same lot with the great Cagney and the great Bogart.

IT COULD NOT have been more of a shock if I had turned on the television and seen Joe DiMag-

gio selling panty hose. The great people of the world simply did not hawk consumer goods on television in those days, and Robinson's submission to this ignominy suggested to me that he had fallen among evil bill collectors.

This betrayed an abysmal lack of vision of the American future on my part, for, as we all now know,



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

the chance to star in a television commercial has become the ultimate certification of greatness.

Joe DiMaggio is not selling panty hose, but Joe Namath is. DiMaggio is selling coffee pots. Mickey Mantle, who replaced him in centerfield for the Yankees, is selling beer, with the help of Whitey Ford, who was to left-handed pitching what Edward G. Robinson was to the 45-caliber automatic.

WE MAY BE approaching a time when an invitation to perform in a sales pitch will be the most distinguished accolade American society can bestow on its citizens, much as a knighthood or a seat in the House of Lords is in England.

It may even be greater, for Laurence Olivier, who already had both his knighthood and his peerage from the Queen, was not so satisfied with the royal accolades that he turned his back in satiety when offered the opportunity to sell cameras on television.

Muhammad Ali, "the greatest" by his own admission, is peddling after-shave lotion at pauses in the midnight movie. Bill Russell, certainly one of the greatest basketball players, is selling telephones. And Ann Miller, who was to tap dancing what DiMaggio was to centerfield, is selling a fat-elimination program.

Our greatest athletes, our greatest actors. Well, yes, but that's hardly a cross-section of total greatness, is it? Still not enough, you may say, to support the supposition that before long small children, when asked what they want to be when they grow up, will reply, "I want to be a television commercial in prime time."

SO I GIVE you William E. Miller, who keeps turning up on television selling a credit card. Miller is probably the face of the sales future, as Edward G. Robinson was those many years ago. In 1964, he was the Republican candidate for

vice president of the United States. Before that, he was one of the principal movers and shakers of the Republican party in the House of Representatives.

Is the handwriting on this wall not clear? Today Edward G. Robinson; tomorrow Sir Laurence Olivier. Today William Miller, former vice presidential candidate; tomorrow the President of the United States.

We can only guess at the progression here, but it is unlikely to go so fast that we shall see President Ford doing a chewing-gum commercial, unless he gets elected next year and has four more years in office. More likely, there will be a series of congressmen and senators selling relatively somber merchandise at first. Senator Mansfield pushing a snow tire that gets him there on time despite the Montana

blizzards, House Speaker Albert talking up a stomach alkalizer that neutralizes acidity twice as fast after a tense day in the House.

THE TRUE GREATS will move in fast once the ice is broken: Before the decade is out we might see Ronald Reagan selling suits (of conservative cut), Nelson Rockefeller demonstrating hair coloring, Edward Kennedy extolling dental floss.

The marriage between Madison Avenue and politics was performed in General Eisenhower's landslide victory of 1952 when his advertising men boasted that they "sold him like toothpaste." Nowadays, they would have him selling toothpaste like landslides. Commerce marches on, and in the flowering of greatness we see the birth of a salesman.

Where to write

U.S. senators, congressmen, state legislators and county supervisors.

U.S. senators — Alan Cranston, D. 452 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510; John V. Tunney, D. 6221 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Representatives — Mark W. Hannaford, D—Lakewood, Long Beach, 34th District, 315 Cannon Building; Jerry Patterson, D—Santa Ana, 38th District, 507 Cannon Building; Glenn M. Anderson, D—Harbor City, Long Beach, 32nd District 1230 Longworth Building; Charles E. Wiggins, R—Fullerton, 39th District, 2445 Rayburn Building; Alphonzo Bell Jr., R—Marina D Rey, 27th District, 2329 Rayburn Building; Charles H. Wilson, D—Hawthorne, 31st District, 2335 Rayburn Building; Del Clawson, R—Downey, 33rd District, 2349 Rayburn Building. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D—Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R—Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R—Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D—Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whetmore, R—Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R—Newport Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

Assembly members — Mike Cullen, D—Long Beach, 55th District; Fred W. Chel, D—Long Beach, 58th District; Robert G. Beverly, R—Redondo Beach, 51st District; Vincent Thomas, D—San Pedro, 52nd District; Paul T. Ban-

nai, R—Gardena, 53rd District; Frank Vicencia, D—Bellflower, 54th District; Bob M. McLennan, R—Downey, 63rd District; John V. Briggs, R—Fullerton, 69th District; Bruce Nestande, R—Orange, 70th District; Paul B. Carpenter, D—Garden Grove, 71st District; Robert H. Burke, R—Huntington Beach, 73rd District; Robert E. Badham, R—Newport Beach, 74th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca. 95814.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.

Golden gleams

LET NOT THE sun go down up on your wrath. —Ephesians 4:26.

NURSING her wrath to keep it warm. —Robert Burns.

THE TIGERS of wrath are wiser than the horses of instruction. —William Blake.

HE WHO CURBS his wrath merits forgiveness for his sins. —Hebrew Proverb.

CURSED BE their anger, for it was fierce; and their wrath, for it was cruel. —Genesis 49:7.

I WAS ANGRY with my friend; I told my wrath, my wrath did end; I was angry with my foe; I told it not, my wrath did grow. —William Blake.

Candidates on the midway

WASHINGTON — It is summertime and the county fair season is upon us. Midways echo with the joyous cries of entranced children, adults eye warily the barkers and con men who throng the gaudy aisles and calliopes pump lusty music as young and old grasp wildly for the brass rings.

It's summertime and despite Gershwin's lyrics the livin' ain't easy, particularly for those who fancy themselves or are being fancied by others as presidential possibilities. At the rate the list of those possibilities is daily growing, there won't be a county fair anywhere in the country safe from personal appearances by the would-be presidents or by their supporters.

AS ONE LOOKS at the state of the nation and the world, one wonders why anyone should desire to be President of the United States. There is, of course, the normal human feeling of: "My God, even I could do it better!"

Some years ago, this writer was in conversation with his friend the then-senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy.

"Tell me frankly, Jack," I said. "Why in hell do you want to be President?" Kennedy answered quickly, for obviously he had given the question long and careful thought. "Someone has to be President," he replied, "and I can do the job as well or better than anyone else."

THAT SAME self-confidence seems to be flowing within the minds and breasts of a record number of presidential hopefuls for the election of 1976. Perhaps the thought of being elected chief executive in our bicentennial year is irresistible. Perhaps a look at the other contenders brings a spark of self-inspired hope. Whatever the reasons, the facts are that more people are running or are being run

for the presidency than in any year within the memory of our oldest inhabitant.

In the country-wide fair of presidential politics, the midway is so crowded that without a program



Walter T. Ridder

Washington Editor
For Ridder Publications

it is difficult to distinguish the players from the spectators. In this short space one cannot list all the aspirants and would-be aspirants. Even if one listed them today, by the time this column appears in print a few more names will undoubtedly already have been added.

In the Republican ranks the name of Gerald R. Ford, like Abou Ben Adem's, leads all the rest. That wasn't so a year ago and may not be so a year from now, but for the time being Ford is the GOP man to beat. Despite his seeming lock on the nomination, he is not yet by any means a shoo-in. Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is traversing the country, stirring up support and assessing the situation. At the moment, it doesn't look as if he could make it, but then who knows what a difference a year can make?

THE DEMOCRATS are suffering from an embarrassment of riches or of mediocrity, depending upon how you look at it. When last counted some 16 persons had nominated themselves or had been nominated for the 1976 sweepstakes.

All of these candidates or more will have plenty of room in which to maneuver. A record number (everything in 1976 seems to be a new record) of presidential pri-

maries will be held. It is not inconceivable, although not likely, that each primary will be won by a different candidate, leaving political professionals and political scientists to gnaw that juicy political bone.

If you think this summer's scene is confused, just wait until winter and spring. Things will get worse before they get better.

Today's books

Italian Fascism. By Giampiero Carocci. Translated from the Italian by Isabel Quigley. Pelican, \$2.25 paperbound.

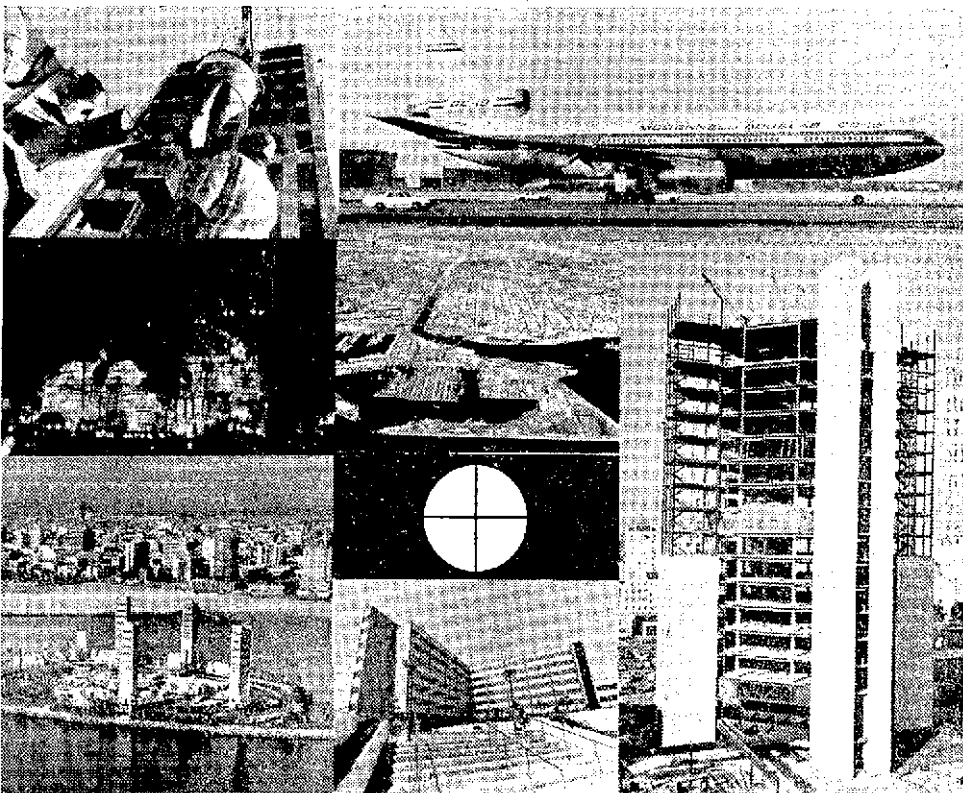
An Italian historian brilliantly examines the factors that led to Mussolini's seizure of power, his repressive and bureaucratic domestic policies, his expansionist aims, and what brought his downfall. — N.

The Story of Riding. By E. M. Kellock. St. Martin's, \$8.95.

From the time man stopped considering the horse solely as something to eat, to our own day, the story of equestrianism is both enthralling and romantic, as author Kellock unfolds it. Fascinating are the facts on ancient bits, bridles, and saddles, dancing Sybrite horses, quaint veterinarian practices. — N.

The Skagway Story. By Howard Clifford. Alaska Northwest Publ. Co., Box 4EEE, Anchorage, Alaska, 99509.

Skagway's very name evokes rough-and-tumble. And the exciting past of the "Gateway to the Klondike" is vividly painted by Howard Clifford: color characters galore, vigilantes, first-person accounts of the rip-roaring gold rush days. — N.



SURVEY '75

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WATCH FOR THIS VERY SPECIAL SECTION SUNDAY, JULY 6

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



NORM LUMIAN
Running, 'best exercise in world'

Jogging a religion to prof

Story and Photo by
BOB SANDERS

Orange Coast College history professor Norm Lumian was struck down—literally—by polio when he was seven years old.

"I could move my arms," he recalls, "but I couldn't walk."

Five long, painful years later as part of the final stage of his recovery, he began running.

He has never stopped.

"It's one of the best exercises in the world," he says.

Not only does he run every day, but he averages between 70 and 75 miles every week, and more when he competes. In one of the many marathon races it averages much more than that.

He lives in Newport Beach just a few blocks from Upper Newport Bay and that's where he does most of his running. He can stand on the bluff above the bay and point out the various routes he runs—and tell you the distance of each.

Running is more than a sport or conditioner for Lumian; it's a religion.

"There's a closeness between me and God and nature when I'm running," he explains.

He tells of many instances when he felt very strongly this closeness to God while running.

One occurred several weeks ago when he was running around Newport Bay in the early morning.

"I was running along some trails through weeds and wild flowers and the wind was making them sway," he recalls. "Rabbits were scurrying."

"I could see wild fowl. I could feel the air in my lungs. The ground was undulating under me."

"My legs felt full of power, even though I had run a hard race the day before. I felt I could speed up or slow down."

"Then, corny as it sounds, I started to smile and realized I was thanking God in my own way."

At 47, Lumian stands six feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. All symptoms of the polio have disappeared except that if he gets too tired—which he says he does only in long marathon races—his hamstring muscles (behind the knee)

and his neck muscles give out.

"My feet duck out," he says, "and my head drops to one side."

But that doesn't happen often.

Born in Boston, Mass., Lumian received his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire in 1951 and his master's at Harvard University in 1953. That same year he came out to Southern California because "I didn't like the jobs I was being offered back there."

He has never regretted it.

After teaching six years in high schools in the Los Angeles area he took his present job at Orange Coast College in 1959.

Today he lives at 2061 Tustin Ave. with his wife, Gerry, and two sons, David, 20, and Jon, 17.

Although Lumian stops short of actually criticizing other sports, he does have some ideas.

"People who gain satisfaction from sports usually require elaborate equipment or a playground or another person and even a team to play with," he says, adding:

"When I run I don't need anybody but me—and God."

Immunity possible in D. A. case

By **BOB GEIVET**
Staff Writer

Immunity may protect Orange County supervisors from telling the Grand Jury why they ordered 22 investigators transferred from the district attorney to the sheriff.

County Counsel Adrian Kuyper said in a confidential memorandum prepared for supervisors that they have legislative immunity from explaining their decisions under certain circumstances.

The supervisors, who return to their offices Monday after a week's vacation, will find Kuyper's opinion—and discover that it's not all-inclusive in its finality. And, therefore, may be subject to challenge.

Kuyper said supervisors "are subject to judicial summons" and may testify under compulsion or voluntarily.

However, he said he felt the grand jury could not question them about legislative acts.

After the supervisors decided to transfer 22 of Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks' 63-man investigative staff to Sheriff Brad Gates, Hicks called for the supervisors to explain their motives to the upcoming Grand Jury, which will be impaneled Monday.

Hicks claimed the move was politically inspired and was probably originated by a "shadow government" influencing most of the supervisors.

He named Dr. Louis Cella, a Santa Ana physician who has made a fortune in real estate, as head of the "shadow government." Hicks said Cella used generous sums of money in backing favored political politicians.

When supervisors ordered the investigators transferred, they overruled objections by Hicks, who said he would ask Superior Court to enjoin the shift and demanded that the supervisors explain themselves.

Kuyper's ruling noted that the supervisory action ordered the transfer of the investigators by resolution—not by ordinance.

And, Kuyper noted while the courts have held that supervisors have legislative immunity from explaining their decisions, only an ordinance is considered "legislative," a resolution may not be.

He stressed that ordinances are "typically legislative acts" and would give the supervisors unchallenged immunity from explaining themselves, but his opinion touched the uncertainty of their status since they decreed by resolution rather than ordinance.

Air industry's future held 'dismal'

By **HERB SHANNON**
Aerospace Editor

President Ford's proposals to decontrol domestic oil prices and increase taxes on imports could destroy the airline industry, the chairman of Continental Airlines warned last week in accepting a national public service award.

Furthermore, administration energy policies already partially implemented are jeopardizing the future of manufacturers of commercial transport aircraft such as Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach, declared Robert F. Six, chief

executive officer of the Los Angeles-based carrier.

"If administration proposals to Congress are adopted, we won't be able to afford to fly the airplanes," said the outspoken aviation pioneer, who received the Aviation Space Writers' honor one day after his 68th birthday.

"The airlines will have to pay \$1.1 billion more in fuel costs if the administration recommendations I have noted take place," Six said, noting that jet fuel prices would rise from an average of 28 cents a gallon now to 44 cents.

"Even if we are granted extraordinary fare increases, we will merely price ourselves out of the reach of the ordinary traveler. Certainly pleasure travel will be drastically reduced, and with it, the hotels and service components of the travel industry as we know it today."

"We are talking about many thousands of jobs and many, many millions of dollars in capital investment. I don't think there has been much thought given to these facts."

"To me, they appear to be elementary economics."

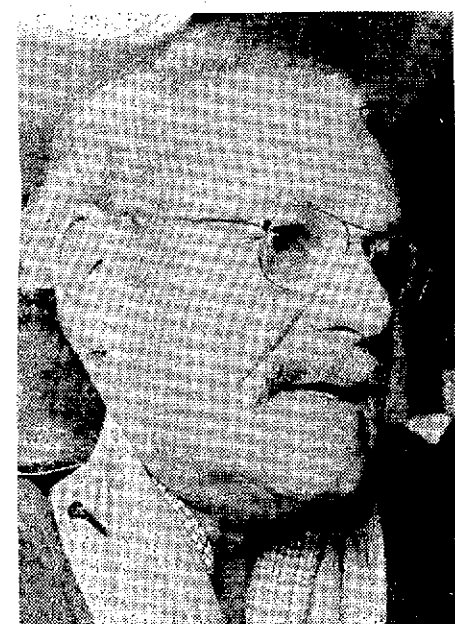
Six, whose airline flies Long Beach-built McDonnell Douglas DC10 trijets as flagships of its 55-jet fleet on transcontinental and Hawaii routes, also took note of another potential effect on national prosperity.

"If astronomical rises in fuel costs require airlines to operate fewer flights, why should we be in the market for new aircraft?" he asked. "Such an eventuality could strike to the heart of the airframe and jet engine companies of this nation, together with all the thousands of subcontractors

who sell their products and services."

"In all my years in the world of aviation, I have never encountered such a problem—shared by all the carriers—which yields not at all to the resources of brain and spirit of the industry itself."

"It is beyond our capabilities, but not beyond the authority and judgment of our lawmakers. For all our sakes, I hope they are guided by practical sense and basic wisdom in evaluating the problem and making a just decision on allocation and on pricing."



WILLIAM YOUNG
Actor and politician
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Actor-politician enjoys both

By **BOB GORE**
Staff Writer

Being a politician and an actor have something in common.

Ask Lakewood Mayor Pro Tem William Young—he's both.

Young, the administrative officer and clerk for the Los Cerritos Municipal Court in Bellflower, has appeared in five amateur stage productions.

He recently appeared as Mr. O'Shaunessy in the comedy "A Community of Two," presented by the Theatre Arts Association of Lakewood.

His daughter, Jane, 25, has been active in the company and was also in the play, which closed June 28.

"You could probably make a lot of jokes about acting and politics, but I don't see that they really have that much in common," Young said, "but acting can polish your appearance."

YOUNG BEGAN his association with the group at its original Bellflower home in 1966. The owner of the structure, which had been leased for \$1 a year, died and the building was sold.

The arts group and its large following (All eight performances had crowds approaching 200, Young said.) moved to Lakewood. It's current stage is

shared with the city recreation department at Lakewood Elementary School, 3717 Michelson St.

"I don't see the same people at the little theater as I do at the chamber of commerce or Pan Am," Young said, "It's a different group."

"The little theater is a very healthy thing," he continued. "We have some fine amateur actors. All of

them come from within 10 miles. We make our own props."

Although he is a veteran emcee, Young admits that "I get stage fright. I've never done well without the butterflies."

Squeezing performances into his schedule isn't easy, Young said, pointing out that he had to miss one showing of "A Community of Two."

Dorothy Uhtof honored

By **RALPH MCCLURG**
Staff Writer

The recipient of the annual service award of the Bellflower Coordinating Council is Dorothy Uhtof, director of the Employment Development Department (EDD) office at the Bellflower City Hall.

Mrs. Uhtof, a La Mirada resident, has operated the Bellflower branch of the Norwalk Youth Employment office since its opening in 1973. The office is a joint venture, with the state providing Mrs. Uhtof's services and the City of Bellflower providing the premises and an assistant, Leta Krueger.

A plaque engraved "for outstanding services to youth in the Bellflower community" was presented to the surprised Mrs.

Uhtof at the Coordinating Council's annual installation.

She is a member of several local civic groups and attended the banquet unaware that she was to receive the award.

Said Mrs. Uhtof, "I feel very honored, but I don't deserve the award. The people of Bellflower have made me look good."

She attributed her success in youth placement to

the cooperation she receives from city officials.

The Bellflower Youth Employment office annually places approximately 1,800 youth between 14 and 22 in part and full time permanent jobs.

Mrs. Uhtof welcomes job orders from employers and applications.

The office at Bellflower City Hall, 9838 E. Belmont St., is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Press pushes powerful put-putter

Lakewood resident Diane Hayes' minimotorcycle might have been small, but it served its purpose well, just like the small but powerful Independent, Press-Telegram classified ad Diane used to quickly sell the bike.

Unused items large and

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Low clouds returning late at night clearing by mid morning. Otherwise fair through Monday with sunny days. A little cooler today. Highs both days upper 70s. Overnight lows near 60.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: High and morning low clouds becoming sunny in the mid-morning today and Monday. Highs 70 to the beaches and in the upper 70s inland. Overnight lows in the 50s at the beaches and near 60 in the inland areas.
Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny days. A little cooler on the lower coastal slopes. Highs today and Monday at mountain resorts 70 to 80. Overnight lows near 40 higher valleys otherwise 45 to 55.
Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Little temperature change. Gusty afternoon and evening winds below coastal passes. 15 to 20 mph. Highs today and Monday lower 90s Antelope Valley. 90 to 104 Eastern Mojave Desert. ... and 100 to 105 lower deserts. Overnight lows 65 to 75 high deserts. ... and 60 to 75 lower deserts.
Crispness and weather forecast (Point Conception to Mexican border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming west to southwest 8 to 15 knots this afternoon. One to 3 foot southwest swell. Some low clouds and local fog through tonight but mostly sunny this afternoon.
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 11:44 p.m. Moonset: 11:24 a.m.
Monday's sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:08 p.m. Moonrise: 12:14 a.m. Moonset: 12:17 a.m.
Today's tides: Highs: 0.7 feet at 7:48 a.m. and 4.2 feet at 2:46 a.m. Lows: 0.7 feet at 7:48 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 8:31 p.m.
Monday's tides: Highs: 1.7 feet at 1:45 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 3:45 p.m. Lows: 1.2 feet at 8:24 a.m. and 2.1 feet at 10:06 p.m.
Long Beach sea temperature: 62°

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	80	60	
Los Angeles	80	60	
Riverside	84	66	
Bishop	94	45	
Blythe	107	71	
Burbank	83	58	
Culver City	73	60	
El Centro	105	65	
Fresno	92	55	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	95	60	
Atlanta	87	60	
Bismarck	79	60	
Boise	74	63	
Boston	80	64	
Buffalo	83	64	
Chicago	84	64	
Cleveland	80	61	
Denver	90	56	
Des Moines	91	73	
Detroit	83	64	
Fairbanks	79	59	
Fort Worth	92	68	
Hartford	82	62	
Honolulu	81	70	
Indianapolis	88	70	
Kansas City	92	72	
Las Vegas	101	71	
Memphis	90	71	
Canada			
Edmonton	83	61	
Montreal	82	63	

Highest temperatures Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 110 at Gila Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 29 at Truckee, California.

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SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296

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POLICE BEAT

Body found near Catalina

The body of a 40-year-old West Hollywood woman who apparently fell off a sailboat was found early Saturday near Santa Catalina Island, sheriff's deputies said.

Passing yachtsmen found the body of Terry Stacy Lloyd at 8:14 a.m., three miles north of the isthmus, deputies said.

Officers said the woman's body was flown to the mainland in a sheriff's helicopter.

They said the woman was believed to have fallen from the Via-Dulce II, which is owned by Richard Igo of Beverly Hills, shortly after 3 a.m..

Igo alerted the Coast Guard, but a search by a cutter and a sheriff's helicopter failed to find her.

Deputies said an autopsy is scheduled.

Befriended, loses wallet

Elbert Underwood, 52, of Ventura, told Long Beach police Friday that three men who befriended him as he sat drinking at the Barge Inn, 1525 Santa Fe Ave., stole his wallet from his pocket.

Officers said Underwood told them the three entered the bar, began talking to him and putting their arms around his shoulders.

When they left, the victim said, he discovered his wallet, which contained several credit cards, was missing.

Samaritan robbed of \$200

An offer of a ride home to a man who said he lacked the money for a taxicab cost the driver \$200 Saturday morning, Long Beach police said.

Officers said Jerrell D. Sheffield, 55, of 1522 Redondo Ave., Long Beach, told them he offered the man a ride at 2:45 a.m. on Long Beach Blvd. between First and Second streets.

As the man left the car at Anaheim Street at Lewis Avenue, three other men approached and demanded money, while one of the men held a knife at Sheffield's throat.

After taking \$200 from Sheffield's wallet, the robbers ransacked his car, police said.

Till tapper grabs \$20, runs

A thief grabbed a \$20 bill from an open cash drawer at John's Mobil Station, 490 W. Anaheim St., after asking to have a \$10 bill changed, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Officers said the attendant told them the thief then ran to a car and drove away.

The employee told police the theft occurred Friday night, after the thief first asked for a brand of oil the station didn't stock.



ELECTED

Joe Hess will be installed as president of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave., along with a slate of new officers in a ceremony beginning with a supper at the Temple at 6:30 p.m. today. Rabbi Max Vorspan, provost of the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker and installing officer.

Divorce lawyers battle with do-it-yourselfers

(Cont. from Page B-1)

That suit charged that Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch—who died just three days after the suit was filed—had "at the insistence of various bar associations" launched the "mass prosecution of 'do-it-yourself' divorce clinics with the intent and purpose of putting them out of business."

The league's lawsuit is, in essence, resting largely on a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on which the ink has hardly had time to dry.

On June 16 the justices

ruled in a Virginia case that a state law prohibiting the advertisement of abortion services was unconstitutional.

Such a law, the court said, deprived persons performing abortions of their right to free speech, and deprived patrons of the chance to receive information.

That ruling, the league's attorneys contend, will have the same effect on cases involving the right to advertise divorce services.

Prevailing legal ethical regulations prohibit attorneys from advertising any

of their services.

The prosecutor's office is taking that argument seriously. A spokesman said no new misdemeanor complaints will be considered until the district attorney's Appellate Division has had a chance to research the constitutional question.

As to the league's allegation that Busch was acting under pressure from area bar associations, the spokesman said Busch was offended by such charges.

"It bothers him that anyone would suspect that," the spokesman said

shortly before Busch's death.

Beyond the do-your-own firms' right to advertise is the question of their legal right to be in business at all.

The State Bar has contended that do-your-own firms are "incompetent to give or render legal advice, counsel, or services," and that by trying to do so they'll "interfere with the orderly administration of justice" and cause "irreparable harm to members of the public."

Officials with the

Divorce League, on the other hand, contend they are giving no legal advice. All they do, they claim, is help persons fill out the dozen or so forms required by the court for the simplest divorces, and deliver the completed forms to clerks' offices.

Their patrons actually are doing their own divorces in pro per, they claim. They also hint that there's no good reason why the forms haven't been "simplified to the point that the layman can understand what they mean" without needing any help at all.

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Plus Blue Chip Stamps



E-50
List Price \$169
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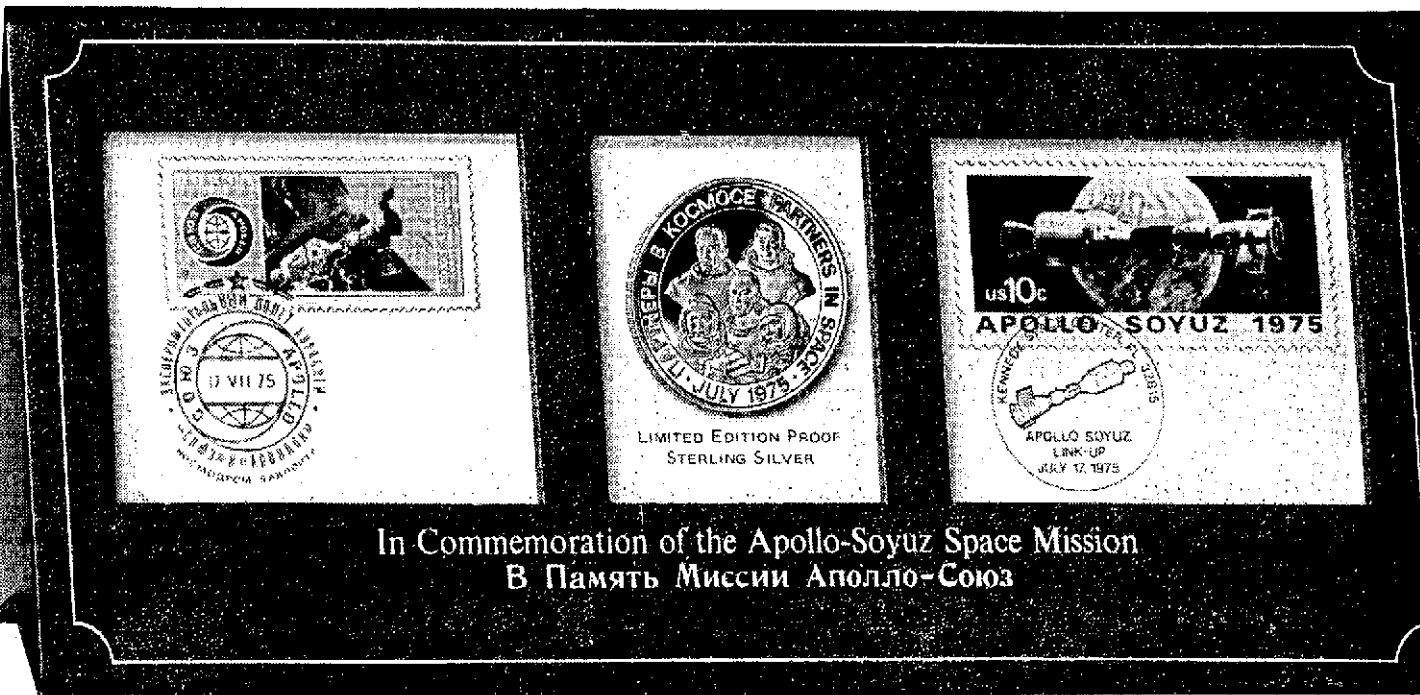
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Announcing The Partners in Space Commemorative

Honoring the first U.S.-Soviet Joint Space Mission

ISSUED IN A STRICTLY LIMITED EDITION.

ORDERS MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JULY 17, 1975.



In Commemoration of the Apollo-Soyuz Space Mission
В Память Миссии Аполло-Союз

COMMEMORATIVE SHOWN ACTUAL SIZE.

On Thursday, July 17, an event of extraordinary significance will take place one hundred miles above the surface of the earth.

On that day, the U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecraft are scheduled to link up—in what will be man's first international space flight.

This momentous event will signal the beginning of a unique partnership. A partnership of peoples of different backgrounds and ideologies—working together peacefully to achieve a scientific victory of unparalleled importance to all of mankind.

By arrangement with U.S. and Soviet authorities, a special tribute to this great event will be issued by The Franklin Mint and made available to families throughout the world. *The Partners in Space Commemorative*.

This historic commemorative will consist of two special stamps and cancellations—one American and one Soviet—plus a sculptured Proof medal minted in solid sterling silver.

Each of the stamps will portray the American and Russian spacecraft at the dramatic moment of link-up in outer space.

The Soviet stamp will, in fact, bear an illustration produced from an original painting by cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, commander of the Soyuz spacecraft. This stamp will be cancelled at the Soviet launching site at Baikonur, Kazakhstan, in the Soviet Union. The Russian stamp and cancellation will be both exclusive and distinctive, because they will appear together only as part of this commemorative. This unique combination will not be available through Soviet postal authorities or from stamp dealers anywhere in the world.

The United States stamp will also portray the link-up of the Apollo and Soyuz space vehicles. It was designed by artist Robert T. McCall, noted for his designs of previous stamps commemorating the U.S. space pro-

gram. This issue will be postmarked at Kennedy Space Center in Florida, where the Apollo spacecraft will be lifted into orbit.

Both the U.S. and Soviet stamps will bear cancellations dated on the exact day of the Apollo-Soyuz link-up, which is scheduled to take place on July 17, 1975.

The sterling silver medal, which is an integral part of *The Partners in Space Commemorative*, will be a flawless Proof struck by The Franklin Mint. The face of the medal will bear the portraits of all five of the crewmen taking part in this great space achievement—U.S. astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald K. Slayton, and Soviet cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valery Kubasov. Along with their portraits will be inscribed the words "Partners in Space" in English and Russian.

The reverse of the medal will bear the official symbol of the Apollo-Soyuz space mission, plus the names of all five men.

The U.S.-Soviet joint mission is a culmination of the American space program which achieved mankind's first exploration of the moon—and of the Soviet space effort that began with Sputnik, the first earth satellite. Thus, *The Partners in Space Commemorative* is a distinctive and appropriate tribute to both nations and their spectacular ventures into space. An enduring heirloom of the heroic voyages of discovery of our time.

The *Partners in Space Commemorative* will be issued in strictly limited edition. Only those orders postmarked by July 17, 1975, will be accepted. There is a limit of one commemorative per order and the total number of commemoratives issued will be permanently limited to the exact number ordered by July 17. All orders postmarked after that date will be declined and returned.

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

THE PARTNERS IN SPACE COMMEMORATIVE

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Please send me *The Partners in Space Commemorative*, consisting of the U.S. and Soviet space stamps and cancellations, plus the limited edition sterling silver Proof medal.

☐ I enclose my remittance of \$25., plus my state sales tax, as payment in full.

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All orders are subject to acceptance.
Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

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Pacemaker patients and their anxieties

By Warren E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "It's kind of frightening. It's frightening to have one in you anyway, knowing your heart depends on a pacemaker to keep going. When I hear that a pacemaker is being recalled, right away I wonder what kind it is. I wonder if it's mine."

Mable Blair is a 32-year-old suburban housewife who has had a cardiac pacemaker for seven years.

She is much younger than most pacemaker patients. But her anxieties are shared by many of the 125,000 Americans who carry the small electronic devices inside their bodies to regulate their heartbeats.

"ONCE I find out it's not my type, I relax," Mrs. Blair says, "but I wonder about those who do have that model. After all, it's not like soup or cars being recalled. People depend on these things for their lives."

Doctors who specialize in pacemakers also are concerned about public announcements of problems, potential and real, with the devices.

While they readily concede there have been problems, they say that life-threatening defects have been few when considering the thousands of pacemakers that have been implanted in the past 15 years.

"We're generally satisfied with the quality of pacemakers, particularly when you look at the vast improvements over the first models," said Dr. J. Warren Harthorne, the cardiologist heading the pacemaker program at Massachusetts General Hospital. "But there always will be problems with pacemakers as long as there are gremlins in electronics."

THESE "gremlins" have led to the "recall" of 23,000 pacemakers by General Electric, Biotronik, Cordis and Vitatron since 1972. Under federal regulations, the companies are required to recall pacemakers that might be defective. But in the vast majority of cases doctors are not advised to remove the devices. Instead, they are told to closely monitor patients for possible problems.

Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says defective pacemakers

ers have been associated with at least 26 deaths and some injuries to heart patients over the last three years.

Because of a General Accounting Office (GAO) report this year criticizing how the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) handled pacemakers, the FDA has begun working up new regulations for manufacturing the devices and for insuring their safety. An FDA spokesman said the new regulations also will govern pacemaker recalls.

"The reason some recalls by manufacturers appeared as much as a year later on FDA recall sheets is that there is no provision now requiring earlier reporting to the FDA," an FDA spokesman said, in reply to criticism from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Government Operations Committee.

RIBICOFF made public the GAO report that accused the FDA of exposing users of pacemakers to "an unnecessary health risk." The report recommended possible use of the news media for pacemaker recalls "to insure time-

ly notification of potentially hazardous products."

But the suggestion raised concern among some patients and some cardiologists specializing in pacemakers.

"I just don't believe a public recall is beneficial," says Dr. Paul H. Gerst, a New York City surgeon. "The number of pacemakers subject to problems is so small when considering the number implanted in patients that I think it frightens too many patients needlessly."

The pacemaker company and the doctor should be involved in tracing the specific patient, and the patients shouldn't have to depend upon the media.

The pacemaker substitutes for the natural electrical system in the heart that triggers and regulates the muscle pumping action. It sustains life by bypassing a defective electrical system and keeping an otherwise functional heart working.

THERE are two types of pacemakers. One produces constant electrical impulses at a rate set by the doctor for a particular

patient's needs. The other has a special circuit that senses a patient's natural heart activity. The circuit stops the pacemaker when natural heartbeats are adequate and restarts it when supplemental support is needed.

To install a pacemaker, surgeons connect electrodes to the heart and run wires to the abdominal cavity. The pacemaker and its power batteries, reduced in recent years to the size of a small pack of cigarettes, are connected to the wires and put inside the cavity.

Dr. Harthorne, who has implanted 700 pacemakers

in the last 10 years, says the average patient with a pacemaker survives six years after the implant. This figure is low because most patients are elderly to begin with, he says. The average age of Dr. Harthorne's patients is 79.

Dr. Harthorne and some other doctors say they should be the ones to inform a patient that his pacemaker might be faulty.

"WHenever there is a recall, we are besieged by frantic phone calls from patients who don't have anything to worry

about," says Dr. Michael D. Klein, a cardiologist at Boston University Medical Center. "We (doctors) know each of our patients and how to best deal with them. If there is a problem, we would know how to approach it with a certain patient so as not to cause undue alarm."

Dr. Klein recommended a central national registry of pacemakers to aid in notifying patients with suspect units. Such a registry, as well as secret recalls through doctors, also has been recommended by major pacemaker manufacturers.



PACEMAKER PATIENT MABLE BLAIR
Relaxing with Son in Garden of Her Home

—AP Wirephoto

FDA surveys field

Bad cosmetic effects rising

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hair removers, deodorants, moisturizers, bubble baths and hair sprays are the cosmetics most likely to injure the user, the government's first survey of adverse cosmetics reactions reported Saturday.

The safest products appear to be suntan lotions, foot powders, hair dressing, home permanents, hair straighteners, beard softeners, makeup removers and nail polish base.

In addition, a three-month Food and Drug Administration study of 10,000 American households showed that many more consumers have suffered adverse reactions to cosmetics than had been reported previously.

THE STUDY indicated there are 6.9 adverse reactions among every 10,000 users, compared to .02 per 10,000 reported to the FDA by the industry under a system established last year. The difference does not necessarily mean that industry is hiding injury statistics, one official said, but simply that many consumers don't bother to complain about their injuries, which frequently are mild.

The households in the survey were told to report any adverse reactions to a toll-free telephone number or keep track of them in a diary. The FDA said 85.7 per cent of the confirmed injury cases reported were considered mild, 10.7 per cent moderate and 2.2 per cent severe.

The five types of products which drew the largest number of adverse reaction reports were deodorants, antiperspirants, soap, hair spray, shampoo and bubble baths and oils.

BUT THE key finding in the survey involves the ratio of injuries per thousands of times used.

Under that approach, depilatories, deodorants and antiperspirants emerged as the most likely to cause harm, both in excess of 40 injuries per 10,000 uses. Next, comes moisturizers and lotions at 18.2 per 10,000, followed by hair spray at 14.6 and bubble bath at 14.

During a one-month period no injuries at all were reported for sun tan-sun screen preparations, foot powders, hair dressings, home permanents, hair straighteners, beard softeners, makeup removers and nail polish bases.

It is not known what the survey will mean for the \$6 billion-a-year industry. Legislation has been pending in Congress for several years to ensure safety of cosmetics.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt called the study "an essential first step in measuring the total population experience and developing a reasonable and adequate program to assure consumer safety in the use of cosmetic products."

BEADS WAY TO STOP SMOKING — FOR SOME

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Kay Michael had miniature steel beads inserted into her ears to curb her four-pack-a-day smoking habit. She didn't reduce her smoking but she found the beads were a dandy way to assuage a hyperactive appetite.

Miss Michael, a reporter for the Charleston Gazette, and an overweight friend took their respective problems to Dr. Ronald Free, an Oak Hill chiropractor and onetime aerospace engineer. He tapes tiny steel beads in and around his patients' ears, and had a perfect record with smokers who wanted to quit.

After reading about Free's success, Miss Michael made a trip to his office and submitted to the bead therapy.

"She was as anxious to stop eating as I was to stop smoking," the reporter recalled.

Dr. Free advised his patients to keep the beads dry, and to cover their ears with plastic cups while shampooing. He cautioned the beads wouldn't begin to work for 24 hours.

So, Miss Michael wasn't surprised when the urge for a smoke began on the ride back to Charleston.

"Don't worry," her plump companion said. "It'll pass. Just give it

time. Mine are working. Yours will, too."

The friend wasn't hungry, but Miss Michael wanted a cigarette. Then another.

"By the end of the day, more than three packs were empty," she noted.

After a week passed, she soaked the beads off her ears and admitted she was hooked.

"I was smoking as much as ever, \$45 poorer, and getting muscle spasms from trying to maneuver the plastic ear cups in the shower."

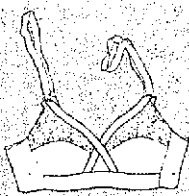
There was a bright spot in the experiment, Miss Michael pointed out.

"My friend isn't eating," she said.

'Umbrella implant' succeeds

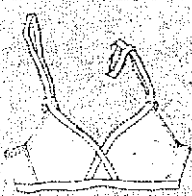
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The second heart patient to be treated with a revolutionary "umbrella implant" is feeling fine and ready to go home to California, say doctors at Ochsner Foundation Hospital.

Kirk Hester, 17, of Heber, Calif., had his "operation" Tuesday. Two tiny fiber umbrellas were inserted into his leg and manipulated upwards through a large vein until they reached his heart, where, it is hoped, they will permanently seal a small hole.



Sale 2.20

A-C cups reg. 2.75
D cup reg. 3.25, Sale 2.60
All cotton crossover bra with nylon lace upper cups. White, sizes 32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.



Sale \$3

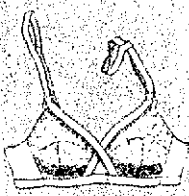
A-C cups reg. 3.75
D cup reg. 4.75, Sale 3.85
Crossover bra of nylon tricot with natural cups. White or nude in sizes 32-36A, 32-40B/C, 32-42D.

Sale 3.20

A. Reg. \$4. JCPenney seamless bra of Lycra® spandex with natural cups. White, nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

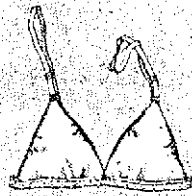
Sale 6.40

B. Reg. \$8. Cut top panty girdle of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White only in sizes M, L, XL, XXL.



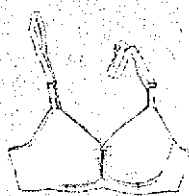
Sale \$4

A-C cups reg. \$5
D cup reg. \$5, Sale 4.80
Stretch lace crossover bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White, nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-42C/D.



Sale 2.95

Reg. 3.70 seamless plunge stretch cup bra of Lycra® spandex. White, nude, black, pink or blue in sizes 32-36.



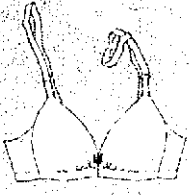
Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. JCPenney seamless bra of Lycra® spandex, polyurethane padded cups. White, nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



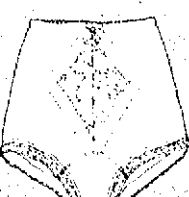
Sale 2.80

Reg. 3.50 Lace cup Jr. Intimate bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Assorted pastels in sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Junior seamless plunge bra with light fiberfill lining. White, nude in sizes 32-36A, 32-40B/C.



Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White and nude in sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sale \$2

Reg. 2.50. Garterless brief of nylon/Lycra® spandex. White only in sizes S, M, L, XL.



Sale 3.60

C. Reg. 4.50. JCPenney seamless bra of Lycra® spandex, fiberfill contour cups. White, nude, sizes 32-36A, 32-38B/C.

Sale 6.40

D. Reg. \$8. Waistline girdle with criss-cross bands, nylon/acetate/spandex. In white, sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL.

Sale prices effective through Sunday, July 13th. Use your JCPenney charge card.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

YOUR
HORIZON
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
Your birthday today: Rehearsal practice today. Rehearsal to perfection represents the quality of this year. Ambitious projects are fine to think about but definitely out of step with current conditions. Avoid serious commitments until you have no further alternatives. You maintain relationships only by continuing sincere interest. Today's natives are settlers at heart who can bring the most desolate places into production.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are pleasanter but less efficient than usual. Don't rush anything, even routine handling. Relax and let others know what you're like away from the pressure of heavy work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): If you try to push matters into critical stages, you'll miss some important, intermediate steps. Today isn't good for new beginnings. Clear out neglected, half-finished chores first.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If it takes much energy, this isn't the time to do it. Make use of a relatively dull period to do things that require mental concentration. Find a different but quiet scene later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Seek verification of references, find more details and avoid promises or loans. Writing drifts away from what you intended and winds up saying irrelevant things you shouldn't commit to paper.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Anything done for the first time generates unwanted consequences. Continue established enterprises at a moderate pace. Allow plenty of time for all to make up their minds.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Recognize the fact that promises you've banked on aren't realistic or likely to be made good. Letting well enough alone is maddening, but trying to do so is well worth it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for better perspective, but let major decisions build slowly and come later. There's lots of troubleshooting if you're restless. See humor in existing discrepancies.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No amount of coercion is going to get you further ahead any faster than regular procedures permit. Summer down cultivate relationships, give thought to your public image.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pursue outstanding negotiations to the first good stopping place. There are more details to learn about the story before making a final choice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to what you know and said you'd do. If you're alert, you can spot and spoil a wrong move by a rival. Keep travel to a minimum; start early to avoid unpleasant complications.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be sure you blow off steam in the right company. You'd be badly misunderstood by people who lack background information. Experiments are puzzling; don't jump to conclusions yet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue along lines already well set and familiar, and don't elaborate. Keeping accurate notes is difficult but essential for future accounting.

School
board
agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public). Room 304, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student disciplinary procedures.

Adjourned meeting, board room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Review staff recommendation regarding admission of 5-year-olds to kindergarten. The recommendation is that children who reach age 5 between Dec. 3 and April 3 during a school year would be admitted for the second semester.

Unified School District meeting (open to public), 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Personnel elections and reassignments.
2. Policy governing admission of 5-year-olds to kindergarten.
3. Ratify action in assigning teachers to teach subjects in addition to those authorized by the standard teaching credential during the 1974-75 school year.
4. Curriculum publication: "Developing Nations."
5. Expulsion, exclusion and readmission of students.

Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:20 p.m.

1. Ratify action in assigning instructors to teach subjects in addition to those authorized by the standard teaching credential or community college credential during 1974 summer session and the school year 1974-75.
2. Parking and traffic regulations.
3. Proposal for grant from the California Department of Real Estate.

All States
schedule

TUESDAY
New York-New Jersey State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Michigan-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

SATURDAY
Minnesota, 607 Pacific Ave., noon.

MONDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 3-5.

TUESDAY
9 a.m.-noon. Observing Nature Through Drawing, Nature Center. \$8 for eight weeks, adults.
9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Recreation painting, Wardlow Park. \$8 for eight weeks. First class July 22.
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, Cabrillo Park. Ages 3-5.
10 a.m.-noon. Quilt-making and patchwork, Houghton Park. \$7 for eight weeks, adults.
11 a.m. Plant Time - Ecology, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 8-15.
1-3 p.m. Leaded stained glass, El Dorado Park. \$14 for eight weeks, adults.
1-4 p.m. Recreation drawing, Wardlow Park. \$8 for eight weeks, adults. First class July 22.

Recreation calendar

3:30 p.m. Folk dance class, California Center. Ages 9-12.
6:30 p.m. Coed volleyball, Houghton Park. Adults.
7 p.m. Slim and Trim, Admiral Kidd Park. Women.
7-9 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Houghton Park. \$14 for eight weeks, adults.

WEDNESDAY
9:30-12:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Belmont Plaza. \$8 for eight weeks. First class July 22.
9:30-2:30 p.m. Adult Craft workshop, El Dorado Park. \$3 for nine weeks.
10 a.m. Pee Wee Club, Scherer Park. Ages 6-8.
1 p.m. Musical Caravan, California Center. Ages 6-12.
2 p.m. Pee Wee boys and girls softball, Cherry Park. Ages 6-8.

6:30 p.m. Charm class, California Center. Grades 4-8.
6:30 p.m. Sewing class, California Center. Adults.
6:30 p.m. Physical fitness class, Coolidge Playground. Adults.
6:30-9:30 p.m. Recreational painting, Whaley Park. \$8 for eight weeks. First class July 22.
7-9 p.m. Crocheting, Wardlow Park. \$7 for eight weeks, adults.

THURSDAY
9:30-2:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Houghton Park. \$3 for nine weeks.
10 a.m.-noon. Crocheting, Recreation Community Center. \$7 for eight weeks, adults.
10 a.m.-noon. Quilt-making and patchwork, El Dorado Park. \$7 for eight weeks, adults.

10 a.m. Cooking class for boys and girls, Admiral Kidd Park. Ages 10-14.
7 p.m. Family Fun Night, California Center. All ages.
7-9 p.m. Leaded stained glass, Veterans Park. \$14 for eight weeks, adults.
7-9 p.m. Needlepoint, Ruth Bach Library. \$7 for eight weeks, adults.
7:30-9 p.m. Yards "Beauty or Beast," Whaley Park. \$8 for eight weeks, adults.
7:30 p.m. Basketball, Veterans Park. Adults.

FRIDAY
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Belmont Plaza, \$3 for nine weeks. First class July 11.
10 a.m.-noon. Leaded stained glass, Whaley Park. \$14 for eight weeks, adults.
1 p.m. Afro Dance, Cabrillo Park. Ages 12-18.
1 p.m. Nature class, "The Trail Blazers," Veterans Park. Ages 8-12.

Recreation for seniors senior

TODAY
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park. Admission \$1.25.

MONDAY
9 a.m. Idea exchange (crafts), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
10 a.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, Senior Citizen Recreation Center. Membership \$1. Meets Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
10 a.m. Table games and tournaments, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Meal management, Bixby Park.
1:30 p.m. Bridge class, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Senior's Chorus, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.
10 a.m. Sew-N-So, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center.
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.
1 p.m. Beginning square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Bridge class, Bixby Park.
2 p.m. Inter-square dance, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
2 p.m. Sing-A-Long, Bixby Park.
3 p.m. Rocker Rhythm (body toning), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Indoor games, California Center.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Lecture series, "Island of Eden" - "West Kootenay Adventure," Bixby Park.
10 a.m. Patchwork, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Senior Orchestra, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

THURSDAY
9 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.
9 a.m. Outdoor activities, California Center.
10 a.m. Travel Film, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Bingo for seniors, Drake Park.
10 a.m. Hydrocal crafts, Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Eat Better For Less, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

Starts
Today

Pre-4th



**Special
2 for \$5**

Your choice, sleeveless blouses or shorts. Polyester/cotton tops come in a wide assortment of solids and prints, sizes 32 to 38. Brushed cotton denim shorts come in 3 zip-front styles, all with belt loops and pockets. Fashion solids in sizes 5 to 15.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

**Women's underwear
specials!**



2 for 99¢
Cotton briefs. Stock up now on elastic leg briefs while they're at this low price. White only, S-M-L. Sizes XL, XXL, 2/1.19

2 for 79¢
Combed cotton bikini panties with elastic leg. White. Sizes S-M-L. Quantities limited on special merchandise.



**Kneehigh
hose
special!
2 for 99¢**

Women's kneehigh hose with nude heel, reinforced toe. One size fits 8 1/2-11. Fashion hosiery shades.

Quantities limited.



Now 3⁸⁸
Orig. 8.99 and up. Little boys' shoes.

Now 4⁸⁸
Orig. 11.99 and up. Men's casual shoes.

Now 5⁸⁸
Orig. 9.99 to 12.99 and up. Women's fashion sandals.
Orig. 12.99 and up. Women's dressy shoes.

Now 2 pairs \$3
Orig. 3.99 pair and up. Women's budget casuals.

Quantities limited on closeout merchandise.



**Fashion
swimwear
special. 5⁹⁹**

Beautifully styled bikinis in quick-drying nylon knit. Top fashion colors in solids and prints. Junior sizes.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

Secret Witness case and reward summaries



The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 54 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with rewards totaling \$35,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for informants is specified in the caselist below, one of the selected and varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and

Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount, depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification

in these pages that the reward has been withdrawn. To insure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness—that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST—either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the Special Secret Witness post office box. Today's summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

killer of 30-year-old Bernadine Lewis of Anaheim, last seen alive at 4 p.m. Jan. 30, 1975, when she left a bar at 2299 E. Anaheim St. in Long Beach with a neatly dressed man about 35. Her nude and battered body was found in a trash can in Venice three weeks later. The man sought for questioning is described as about 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with dark, curly hair. He speaks French as a second language and is believed to be from Canada. —A \$500 reward will be

paid for information leading to the arrest and robbery conviction of any of the youths responsible for two robbery attacks on Independent, Press-Telegram distributor Richard F. Broderick, both occurring at a newspaper rack at 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue, the first at 4:10 a.m. on May 29, 1975, and the second at 5:25 a.m. on June 11, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Craig Victor Jonaites, 24, of Long Beach,

whose beaten and strangled body was found dumped in a Long Beach construction site at Loynes Drive near Pacific Coast Highway on Jan. 17, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of Jose Luis Ariaza, 28-year-old Compton man fatally shot on Dec. 8, 1974, in Wilson Park in Compton. Ariaza was shot in the back when he turned away from two black youths, 16 to 18 years of age, after they demanded money. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway

down an embankment alongside Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue in Long Beach on the morning of Aug. 2, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 54-year-old Anna Catherine Felch, more widely known as Annie Brooks, of San Pedro, whose nude and strangled body was found lying off the roadway in the 1200 block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of 59-year-old Ethelene Marshall, stabbed to death by robbers in her home at 2509 E. 110th St., in county territory near Compton, several days before her body was discovered on Oct. 8, 1974. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James A. Hunt III, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during the holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974. —Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert and Florence Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransacked the house and took the contents of a piggy bank.

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How to be Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2826 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123-C3

(Choose your name and own number) George A123C3 (save this)

Senate OKs catchall bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Holding dance marathons, selling liquor near revival meetings, and driving a nail into wood intended to be used as lumber would no longer be illegal in California under a Senate-approved bill. A 23-3 vote Friday sent the measure SB565—to the Assembly.

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Striped and solid color tank tops with coordinating color trim on neck and armhole openings. 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L (8 to 16).

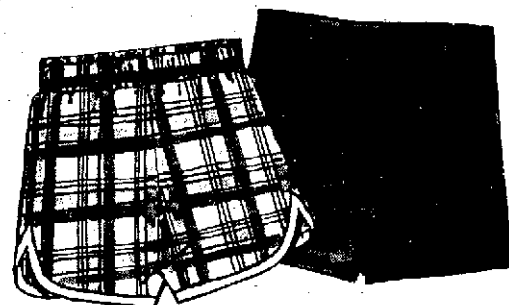
2 for \$5

Screen-printed T-shirts and tank tops. Bold designs on 100% cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20).

Special 1⁹⁹

Boxer-style swim trunks with elastic waistband and drawstring. Polyester/cotton solids and prints with contrasting leg and side trim. Sizes S-M-L-XL (8 to 20).

Quantities limited on special merchandise.

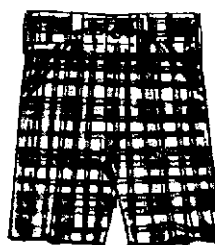
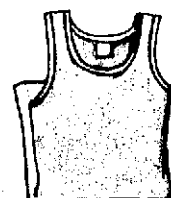


Special 2.99

Swim trunks. Many styles, many colors. Men's sizes S-M-L. Fabulous buy! Quantities limited on special merchandise.

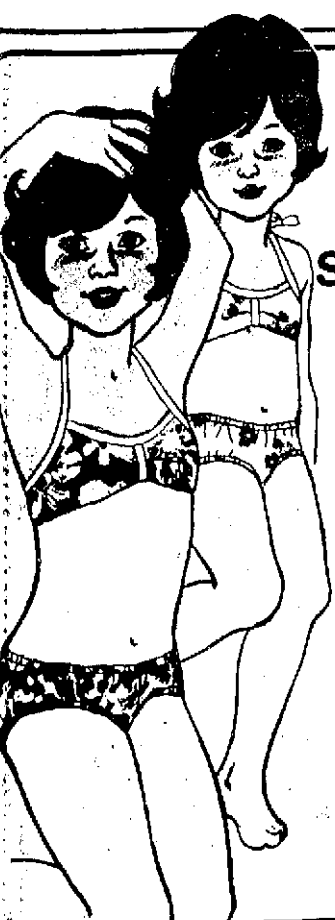
Special 4 for \$5

Tank tops of polyester/cotton knit. Fashion colors with white binding at neck and arm openings. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Special 2 for \$5

Men's walk shorts. Assorted polyester/cotton weaves in fancy patterns. Belt loops. Sizes 29 to 38.



Swimwear closeout! 20% to 40% off!

Girls' swimwear in colorful prints. Sizes 4-6X and 7-14. Quantities are limited on closeout merchandise.



Special 3 for \$5

Tank top or coordinating short. Cool nylon top has bound neck and sleeve openings and comes in white, red, navy, yellow. Cotton shorts have boxer back, band front styling and come in coordinating prints. For sizes 3 to 14.

Quantities limited on special merchandise.



Special 3 for 2⁹⁹

Men's T-shirts and briefs of 50% cotton/50% polyester for comfort and absorbency. Full cut. Heat resistant elastic waistband. White. S-M-L-XL.

Quantities limited on special merchandise. Use your JCPenney charge card.

Washington's real 'Jaws' Congress frustrated by vetoes

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Parodying the chilling advertisement for the movie "Jaws," a political cartoonist recently drew a huge shark, mouth agape, circling to attack an unsuspecting swimmer on the surface above.

The shark, labeled "Congress," has no teeth.

The cartoon was high-grade irony because it mocked the ferocious image that the Democratic-controlled Congress projected when it convened last winter. Nearly veto-proof on paper and facing an unelected president who seemed shaky even after five months in office, it looked like Congress was going to run the show in Washington.

Not quite. As it turned out, there is a Great White Shark in Washington, but it is a creature of the Constitution, not contemporary political trends. It is the presidential veto, lurking below Capitol Hill while Congress paddles complacently through its work believing that there is safety in numbers.

Swift and sure, it kills with a single snap, leaving the work of months dismembered and those who presumed to tempt the monster sputtering in rage and frustration.

But the Constitution also gives Congress an antidote for the veto, and it has been in the attempted application of this remedy—the congressional override—that the Democrats in the House and Senate have looked most impotent.

With majorities of 61-38 in the Senate and 289-145 in the House, Democratic congressional leaders had close to the "veto proof" two-thirds majorities needed to pass any bill over the President's objections.

Yet the House, with the biggest Democratic majority, has refused to

ANALYSIS

override President Ford's last four vetoes, including three on major antirecession bills the Democrats saw as the key to economic recovery and political success in 1976. To make bad look awful, three of the bills originally were passed by margins approaching or exceeding the magic two-thirds.

The House Democratic

leaders, under fire from all sides for these pratfalls, have lashed out at "obstructionist" Republicans in Congress and at the White House, but there is very little they can do now to rescue their proclaimed intentions to give the country the kind of sure-footed leadership it was not getting from the President.

Added to the fuzzy results of the congressional effort to construct a coherent energy program and viewed alongside Ford's handling of the Mayaguez incident and the good notices he got on his trip to Europe, the vetoes may be the rude awakening from last winter's Democratic visions of glory.

Of course there is a condition. If the economy does not come back, as Ford and his advisers be-

lieve it already has begun to do, the vetoes almost surely will be the ammunition of a Democratic campaign fusillade next summer and fall. Ford's success in checking a rebellious Congress will help him only if the public can be shown that he was right about the bills he killed.

There is an illustration of this in relatively recent history. In 1958, the Democrats elected 283 members to the House and 64 to the Senate, but in two years of trying they couldn't get the Depressed Areas bill past the Eisenhower veto.

But that legislation was a prime campaign issue in 1960 and the next year, with fewer Democrats in Congress but John F. Kennedy in the White House, it finally became law.

'VETO-PROOF' CONGRESS STILL BATTING ZERO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has vetoed 33 bills in the 10 months since he took office. Only three — with a disputed fourth — have been overridden by Congress, all of them in the previous Congress.

The new Congress, with its so-called "veto-proof" Democratic majorities, has failed in four crucial override efforts in recent weeks — on farm subsidies, recession jobs, strip-mining controls, and housing subsidies.

The previous Congress overrode bills on railroad retirement benefits,

freedom of information, and increased benefits to Vietnam-era veterans.

Ford also pocket-vetoed a rehabilitation bill dealing with handicapped vendors in government buildings last October while the Congress was in recess, and the lawmakers overrode it the following month.

Congress lists it as an override, the White House — insisting that a pocket veto cannot be overridden — does not. The issue is moot since a similar bill was subsequently enacted into law.

Ford vetoes stirring concern

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three days after taking office, President Ford went before a joint session of Congress and vowed to try to formulate national policy through "reasonable compromise" with Democrats controlling Capitol Hill.

"But I do have the last recourse," he warned, "and I am a veteran of many a veto fight right here in this great chamber."

Compromise became confrontation the following day, when the White House announced that Ford had cast his first veto.

In the ten months since then, the President has rejected 32 other bills. Many have been big money packages and Ford has said his vetoes were necessary to keep the lid on a federal budget with a multibillion-dollar deficit and persistent nationwide inflation.

The won-lost record is remarkable. The Democrats, despite huge majorities in House and Senate, have been able to override only four of these vetoes and all five cast by Ford this year have been sustained in the House.

The Republican President has run up his string of victories by holding the votes of most of the House GOP membership and attracting a block of 20 or 25 House Democrats, almost all Southern conservatives. That combined total has been enough to thwart Democratic bids for the two-thirds majority needed to reverse a presidential veto.

Critics, especially congressional Democrats, claim Ford is using the veto power to impose what amounts to "minority rule" for the nation. The result, they say, has been recurring confrontations and prolonged stalemate on many pressing problems in need of prompt legislation.

Even Republican leaders — Pennsylvania's Sen. Hugh Scott and Arizona

Rep. John Rhodes — have voiced some concern. Although they defend Ford's actions, and call for some kind of "consensus" policy-making, Scott told reporters that "this deadlock must be broken for the sake of the country."

Ford has shown no signs of retreating, particularly on legislation providing appropriations that he regards as excessive.

"If the Congress ignores the desire on the part of the President and more than a third of the House to be responsible fiscally, then, of course, we'll have more vetoes," he said at a recent news conference.

But Democrats sound equally determined to keep fighting, and House

Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill, of Massachusetts, has promised "we are not going to quit trying" to override Ford vetoes.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen says Ford feels he is acting in the nation's best interest. "He's preventing what he considers unsound legislation from getting on the books," Nessen said.

Other White House officials note that many of Ford's vetoes have been politically unpopular.

The primary goal, they say, has been to project the image of a President with fiscal responsibility and one ready and willing to do battle with Congress in the style of former

President Harry S. Truman.

They point, for example, to the President's decision last November to veto a highly popular bill providing increased assistance for Vietnam era veterans to get an education. That was one of the four vetoes overturned by Congress.

The aides say Ford also felt he had an obligation to veto strip-mining reform legislation twice because the bills would increase unemployment, but more importantly reduce coal production at a time when other sources of energy are in short supply. Both vetoes were sustained and put Ford in direct conflict with potentially influential

environmental forces.

In perhaps an even more unpopular decision, Ford vetoed a \$5.3 billion emergency jobs bill on grounds it was inflationary and inefficient.

There is no present indication that his all-but-formal announcement of candidacy for a term of his own will soften that stance.

His most recent veto — of a bill providing new housing construction and mortgage subsidies — was opposed by the construction unions, by potential homeowners, and by unemployed fearful of losing their homes during the recession.

But it, too, was sustained by Congress.

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Make your furniture look like new with bright new custom fabricated slipcovers or a complete reupholstery job. Both the price of the fabrics and the labor charges are reduced by 20%. You're sure to find the fabric that's right for you. You'll have the services of a JCPenney custom decorator, who'll show you samples of our fabulous fabrics in your own home. And you'll have quality workmanship done in our local workrooms. Call us today.

Sale prices effective through Saturday, July 5th.

Absent at veto vote...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Votes to override presidential vetoes are always important, and two of the most recent ones — on jobs and on stripmining — were conceded to be vital in establishing balance between the Democratic Congress and Republican President Ford.

Yet 12 House members were absent for each of them.

As it turned out, the absentees were so divided that they would not have affected the outcome of either bill if all had voted. But they had no way of knowing that until the final tally, since preliminary head counts in the 434-member House are far from precise.

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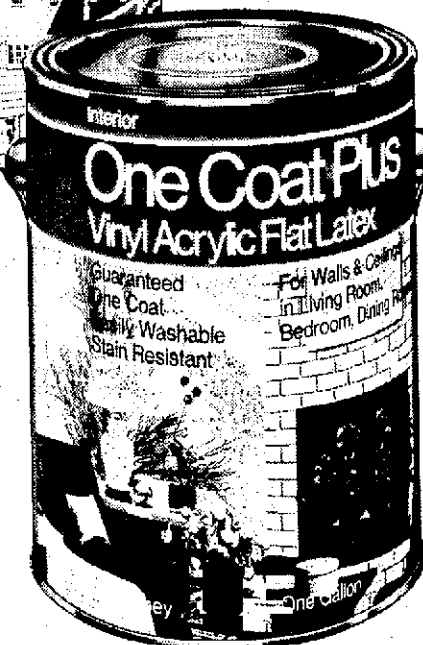
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One Coat Plus acrylic semigloss interior paint. Reg. 9.99. Sale 5.99*

*In custom-mixed paints because color intensity differs, the volume of paint per can may, in some cases, be slightly less than a full gallon.



Sale prices effective through Sunday, July 6th

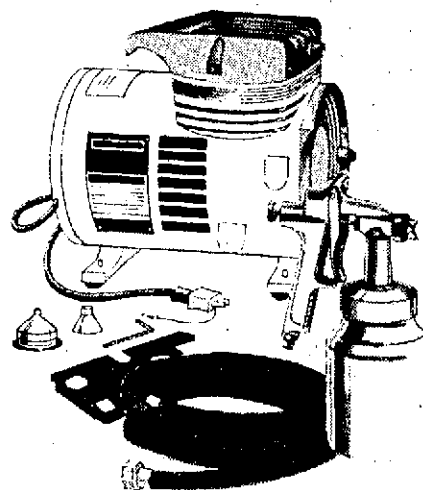


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Reg. 99.99. Our 1/3 HP sprayer includes bleeder/non-bleeder gun, quart cup, 8' cord and 15' hose. Operates at 3 CFM at 40 PS. HP sprayer. Reg. 189.99. Sale 119.99

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Joel Gray growing 'Buffalo' beard

NEW YORK — Jockey-tall Joel Gray said, "I was with Mayor Beame."

"The man is really small," Joel said. "I had never towered over him before. I didn't want to flaunt my height so I tried to reassure him by not mentioning that I am so much taller."

HEIGHT IS one subject that people feel Joel doesn't want to discuss so he brings it up himself. He has grown a beard which he maintains will make him look taller when he appears in a Robert Altman movie about Buffalo Bill to be filmed in Canada.

His beard at this point is short. It is not a tall beard.

"Why do people make so much out of being tall?" Joel asked. "Several tall people envy me. Have you noticed that some tall men are very clumsy, always falling down, bumping into somebody? They're afraid to get into fights because they might hurt or kill somebody. Now I don't have to worry about that, do I?"

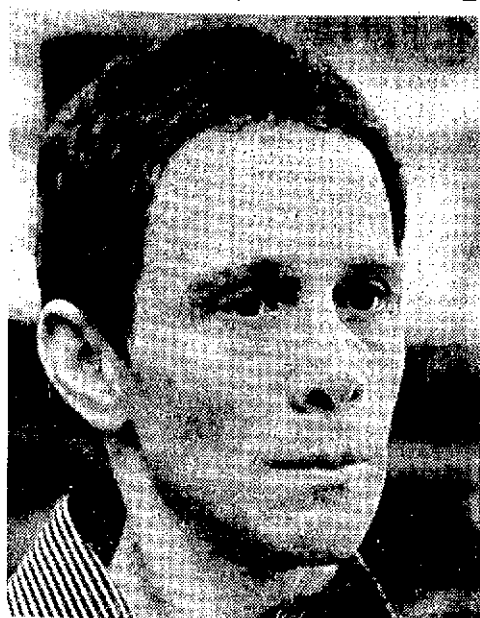
"Anyway," continued Joel, "I'm taller than some people besides Mayor Beame."

"Who?"

"BILLY ROSE, Johnny Puleo." Having given two names, he ran out of material.

"Willie Hartack, Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arca-ro," I suggested.

Size seems to keep coming up in everything Joel does. In the Buffalo Bill movie he's doing, he's the



JOEL GRAY . . . Before Whiskers

partner of old Col. William F. Cody, played by Paul Newman, and Joel's supposed to keep him sober. "I make him sign a contract that he won't take more than one drink a day. He keeps his word but you should see that drink of his — it's a schooner, a tankard, a boat!"

Joel's son Jimmy, 11, can't wait to outgrow his father. It should be a couple weeks from now.

WITH Betty Ford coming to "Lucifer," the Martha Graham ballet, the Secret Service made an especially sharp check of her seating neighbors at the Uris Theater. One

agent said, "And we also have all those stars to protect." . . . Tennessee Williams makes a comeback with "Red Devil Battery Sign." Standing ovation at Boston opening. . . Roger Vadim, here for his movie "Charlotte," said he'll probably marry Parisian nonpro Catherine Schneider with whom he has a 14-month-old son when they can do it secretly. . . Sonny Bono took his lovely Bombay-descended Susie Coelho, 21, to Sardi's but shoots back to Hollywood

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for his \$24 million suit against Cher and David Geffen. He's known Susie three weeks so they're not engaged — yet.

"ROLLERBALL," Norman Jewison's film about commercialized violence in sports in the future has all the opinion-molders making it controversial. Las Vegas Caesars Palace prevailed upon Frank Sinatra to do not one but two weeks for pregnant Diana Ross. The Rex Harrison took his celebrity dog Homer to a Paris party given by Edward A. (Cutty Sark) Horrigan saluting Rex as "spokesman."

Two fully dressed lunch-time customers at Barbetta restaurant made a bet about which could stay underwater longer in the pool. They lay face down in the water until one gave in. The sopping-wet victor, wrapped in a tablecloth, paid the check.

Don Ameche will tour in "Good News" with Alice Faye. . . The Friars Club could make a bundle sell-

ing tickets to the ladies for its steam room — Tom Jones is in there every afternoon, sweating it out. . . A TV star of a few seasons ago was dropped by AFTRA. . . NBC's

after Ann-Margret to do a weekly TV variety show. . . "Mack & Mabel," a very expensive Broadway dud, will do the straw hat circuit (with Lucie Arnaz). Liza Minnelli's ex-

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Playhouse does the job again

By MARK CLUTTER Staff Writer

In "The Deadly Game" by James Yafee the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., has done quite well again. It is good entertainment.

The play, which opened on Friday, will continue on Fridays and Saturdays for six weeks at 8:30 p.m. There will also be benefit performances.

The story is about four retired men who live high in the Swiss mountains. One is a judge, one is a defense attorney and one is a prosecutor. It is best not to mention the profession of the fourth one here.

They play at law, retrying the famous cases of history. (The defense attorney got Judas Iscariot free on a legal technicality.) But what they really like are "the live ones."

It's a parlor game they play after high cuisine and elegant booze. The visitor becomes the defendant.

The visitor in the play is Howard an American traveling salesman stranded by a blizzard. The naive, "normal," rather typical role is played admirably by Glenn Bradley.

The ruthless, cunning prosecutor (Jack Drake) carefully weaves the web of guilt around the man who declares he has committed no crime. The defense attorney (Jerry Anderson) strives admirably to save him — but what can he do for a client who convicts himself?

The play has something to say about the guilt that is in all of us.

"Col." Jimmy Hart played the role of judge more convincingly than do many of the gentlemen in actual courthouses.

There were a few stumbles over lines. This, one guesses, will be changed in future performances.

The director is Elaine Herman, whose thesis at LBSU on community theatre directing will be published as a handbook.

Each member of the small cast seemed to function well in his role. The cast is "Col." Jimmy Hart, Jack Anderson, Lloyd Stephens, Sharon A. Fetter, Glenn Bradley, Jack Drake, Russell Carthy, Sylvia Rolola.

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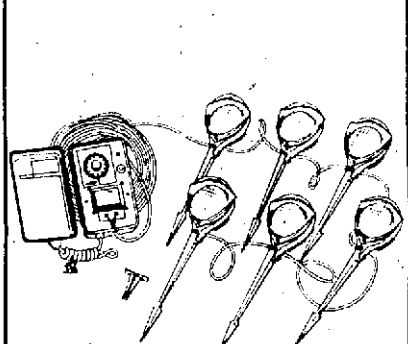
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Musical move

NEW YORK (UPI) — July 25. The larger Shubert will provide a better setting for the musical, which deals with a chorus-line audition in a large Broadway theater.



Twiggy vows to 'tell all—whatever that is

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Twiggy, the skinny convent girl who became a famous model and a somewhat less renowned singer, dancer, film actress and TV personality, is writing her memoirs and promises to "tell all."

But the pretty blonde with the lively cockney wit concedes that telling all in her case does not imply any sensational disclosures — simply that it will be the full story of her life thus far, all 25 years of it.

Twiggy, born Lesley Hornby, is back in London waiting for her boy friend, American actor Michael Witney, to get a divorce so they can be married. In the meantime she is concentrating her career on Britain.

She is still showing up in fashion photographs in magazines although her agent says her main gainful occupation at the moment is preparing to do more British television. Her last series of four shows was a modest success, and she says she is learning more about singing and dancing all the time.



TWIGGY

added some 15 pounds and a couple of inches to her 31 bust. De Villeneuve saw her as a film and stage and television star some day and after she had gone as far as anyone could in fashion modeling he had her quit for show business.

She made a musical film, "The Boy Friend." Considering she had never sung or danced professionally before, critics said she could have done worse. She had her first

straight acting role in a film by Mel Ferrer titled "W."

"I don't think she's a great actress," Ferrer said, "but she has great quality."

Acting in the Hollywood film was rugged Michael Witney. De Villeneuve accepted the situation and gave up his role as fiancé to act as her manager. Twiggy thought she would be happier awaiting Witney's divorce in London and they returned here.

She starred as "Cinderella" in a Christmas season musical here — the prettiest one in years, a critic said. But the lavish show closed in January 1975, several weeks early. The management said this was due to Irish Republican Army bomb scares, the fuel situation and inflation.

Friends said Twiggy was "very upset."

Later, she said: "I'm going to settle down and concentrate on gathering material for my book."

Pool table taking up too much room? A Classified Ad will find a buyer fast. HE 2-5959

At Knott's

Johnny Mann of the Johnny Mann Singers is scheduled to receive Knott's Berry Farm's Richard Henry Lee Award for patriotism July 4 at 4 p.m. The ceremony, open to the public with no admission charge, will be held on the lawn in front of Independence Hall.

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Hepburn back

NEW YORK (UPI) — Katharine Hepburn will return to Broadway after a five-year absence to star in Enid Bagnold's latest play, "A Matter of Gravity."

The play is a comedy about life and death in New England. Miss Hepburn last appeared in the musical "Coco" in 1969-70.

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Mamie Van Doren's back—in the nude

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —
Twenty years ago Mamie Van Doren was a starlet.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

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hoping to become a star. Today she is in her 40s, thrice married and divorced, a veteran of some 40 movies, and taking off her clothes for still another film.

But sing no sad songs for Mamie.

While she has not made the world forget, say, Katharine Hepburn, neither has she married an insurance man and settled down in Pismo Beach, a not atypical fate for starlets.

MAMIE will be seen later this year in "The Girl From Boston" which she describes as "a Disney comedy with nudity."

Ironically, the film's producer is Matt Cimber who was the last husband of Jayne Mansfield, a blonde starlet contemporary of Mamie's who died in an automobile crash.

It may come as a shock to millions to learn Mamie will play the mother of a 19-year-old girl — portray-



MAMIE VAN DOREN

ed by Alexandra Hay — in the new movie.

Mamie isn't bothered: "I don't mind playing a mother who can compete with her daughter. It's nice to know I still have it all together."

She is particularly proud of a scene in which she water skis totally nude. Mamie was signed to make another Cimber picture with a great many closeup nude scenes.

"It will be X rated," she said happily. "Jayne and I were the first actresses to open up the nudity field for a lot of stars who followed suit. Taking off my clothes is nothing new to me."

changed at all. I should show it off.

"I WANT people to see my body to prove women in their 40s are still attractive. Maybe more attractive than ever."

Mamie last appeared on the screen a decade ago in "Three Nuts in Search of a Bolt" with the late Tommy Noonan. It was no threat to "Gone With the Wind."

While Mamie hasn't appeared in pictures or on television, it is unlikely any benefits will be held for the vivacious blonde. She put a nightclub act together in 1965 and has been appearing in various parts of the world for impressive money.

"I sing and tell jokes in my act," Mamie said. "And I dance with guys from the audience and talk to them sensually."

She doesn't appear in sophisticated Hollywood and New York, but she is popular at the big clubs in Chicago, Houston, Dallas, Phoenix, Omaha and other cities. She tours the Orient every two years.

"I have a good income in the six-figure bracket," Mamie said. "I earn enough money to take a year off if I want to, and I don't have to accept anything I don't enjoy doing."

Mamie's most celebrated romance, however, was with one-time baseball pitcher Bo Belinsky, who jilted her a dozen years ago.

Mamie looks well, albeit older than in her heyday. She continues to make a spectacular sight in a champagne colored, custom built 1962 Bentley which matches her tresses.

The day of the starlet in Hollywood has long since passed. Mamie could well be the sole vestige of that late, lamented sorority.

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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"PRIVATE DICK" (X) \$1 OFF
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SEE THE LOOPS THAT GET US IN TROUBLE ALSO, A SPECIAL
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REBECCA • CHRISTINA • RUBY • DANIELA
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Documentary

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Documentary footage of World War II played against music of the 60s and 70s will be one of 20th Century-Fox's major feature-length productions of 1976.

The photographic essay will draw on the vast library of Movietone News, including millions of feet of spectacular war footage and "at home" footage of American industry and its people gearing for war.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS
(AT TIMES BELOW)

RIVOLI
\$1.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 8:30-7:00
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TOWNE
\$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY 12:00-5:00
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LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Crenshaw 531-9580
1 **JAWS** (PG) 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00 SORRY, NO PASSES

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Crenshaw 531-9580
2 **BAMBI** (G) PLUS A DISNEY SHORT 1:15-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Crenshaw 531-9580
3 **DROWNING POOL** 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00-11:00

LAKEWOOD CENTER Facility at Crenshaw 531-9580
4 **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** (PG) PLUS **TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN** (PG) OPEN 12:30 DAILY

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and Sepulveda 422-1221
TOWERING INFERNO (PG) **SKYJACKED** (PG) Continuous from 12:30

LONG BEACH RIVOLI Long Beach 422-5489
BLAZING SADDLES (R) MON. FRI. 6:30 • SAT. SUN. 1:30
"ALONE BOBBY & ROSE" (PG)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
• VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Boxoffice opens 7:30 • Show Start at Dusk

IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!
Except Special Films (X) Below • Children 6-11 50¢ • Under 6 Free!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 181 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 439-1513
1 **EARTHQUAKE** (PG) PLUS **STRANGERS GUN DOWN** (PG)

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 429-9931
2 **BAMBI** (G) PLUS **SUPER DAD** (G)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 434-4135
3 **TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) PLUS **SKYJACKED** (PG)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 423-7422
4 **JAWS** (PG) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 423-7422
5 **DROWNING POOL** (PG) **RAFFERTY & GOLD DUST TWINS** (R)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 423-7422
6 **FRENCH CONNECTION II** (R) **BON GAZZARA** **CAPONE** (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffney Street at 15th St. 527-5279
7 **TOWERING INFERNO** (PG) PLUS **SKYJACKED** (PG)

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 428-4151
8 **JAWS** (PG) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans and West Atlantic 428-4557
9 **BUG** (PG) **CORNREAR EARL & ME** (PG)

GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 15th St. 224-5177
10 **BENJI** (G) **DIGBY** (G)

VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Artesia 223-4855
11 **JAWS** (PG) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 423-7422
12 **DROWNING POOL** (PG) **RAFFERTY & GOLD DUST TWINS** (R)

COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy. at Pacific 423-3311
13 **BAMBI** (G) PLUS **SUPER DAD** (G)

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN Hwy 94 at Garden Grove 324-2227
14 **LOVE & DEATH** (PG) PLUS **TAKE THE MONEY & RUN** (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 871-8878
15 **JAWS** (PG) 8:30 - 11:15 SORRY NO PASSES

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 871-8878
16 **BITE THE BULLET** (PG) **BREAKOUT** (PG)

The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS
ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
ROY SCHNEIDER
JAWS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
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LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN Los Altos 1 8:30-11:15
San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd. 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30-11:00
Long Beach • 423-7422 Sorry, no passes

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"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF XAVIERA HOLLANDER SHOWS YOU A HAPPY HOOKER MIDDLE AMERICA CAN IDENTIFY WITH!"

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345 E. Ocean Blvd., Daily at 9:45 AM Open All Night

TORRANCE PUSSYCAT, 328-6375
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UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1019 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

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UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0544 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

1 Bambi PLUS SHORT SUBJECT Mel Brooks' **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** "M.A.S.H." (PG)

2 THE TOWERING INFERNO 12:30-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:50-11:00

3 GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION II 12:30-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:50-11:00

4 FUNNY LADY STREISAND & CAAN Admission \$2.50

5 A Heartwarmer "BENJI" (G) —and— "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" (G)

6 "EMMANUELLE" (X) —and— "CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER" (R)

7 "THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" (R) —and— "THE PASSENGER" (R)

8 THE TOWERING INFERNO 12:30-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:50-11:00

9 "THE REINCARNATION OF PETER PROUD" (R) —and— "THE LEGEND OF NELLHOUSE" (PG) 2:15-5:40-9:05

10 "EMMANUELLE" (X) 12:30-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:50-11:00 —and— "SUPERVIXENS" (R) 2:05-5:35-9:00

11 A Heartwarmer "BENJI" (G) 12:30-2:30-4:35-6:40-8:50-11:00 —and— "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW" (G) 2:10-4:35-6:45-9:00-11:30

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY AT SOUTH ST
WESTMINSTER MALL SAN DIEGO FWY AT BOLSA AVENUE

Tuesday's Council calendar

Long Beach City Council Calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
 Proposed license for Thomas Pummil for a private patrol system.
 Plans and advertising for bids for construction of Park Department headquarters building.
 Proposed award of contracts to Edgington Oil Co. for emulsified asphalt; to Southern California Roofing Co. for reroofing Long Beach Arena and lobby; to Mel Burns Ford for replacement and repair parts; to S. & J. Chevrolet for replacement parts and accessories; four contracts for printed forms; 14 contracts for drugs and pharmaceuticals.
 Proposed license agreement with New Breakers Hotel for access across city

lands' at 200-220 E. Ocean Blvd.

Proposed extension rider to license agreement with Union Pacific Land Resources Corp. for operation of city gas pipeline on Terminal Island.
 Proposed amendment to municipal code to designate Anaheim Place as one-way street southbound from Pacific Coast Highway to 14th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed amendment to salary resolution to provide procedure for temporary assignments to positions of department head, assistant department head and division head.
 Resolution of intention to approve amendment to contract with Board of Administration of Public Employees Retirement System.
 Proposed authorization for

Long Beach Police Department to participate in Greater Long Beach-Carson-Compton burglary investigative team project with the California Office on Criminal Justice Planning.
 Proposed transfer of funds from G2s Revenue Fund to General Purpose Fund.
 Proposed contracts with International Business Machines Corp. for purchase of electric typewriters for fiscal 1975-76, without advertising for bids, and with Toro Pacific Distributing, a division of Toro Sales Co., for purchase or repair and replacement parts for Toro lawn-care equipment for fiscal 1975-76, without advertising for bids.
 Proposed agreement with Bank of America for tax-anticipation loan for fiscal 1975-76.
 Proposed application to U.S. Department of Labor for funds under Title II and Title

VI of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, and proposed amendments to contracts with Long Beach State University and Long Beach Naval Regional Medical Center, as Title II subagencies.
 Report on discrimination investigation of hiring practices by the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:
 Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Emmett H. Beaulieu, 2025 E. 65th St., opposing environmental study for Cherry Manor.
 Communication from Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Schroeder, 4537 Elm Ave., objecting to night jet takeoffs from Long Beach Airport.
 Communication from Lois N. Delano, 3803 Panwood Ave., requesting city continue employee insurance coverage with Metropolitan Insurance Co.
 Communication from Susan

D. Ferraro and William Ferraro, 1628 E. First St., enclosing suggestion for solving problem of overcrowded tennis courts.

Appeal of Henry A. Barron from decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Contention regarding garage and storage building at 2612 Kennebec Ave. (To set hearing for July 15).
 Communication from Bethany Chapel, Bethany Missionary Association, Sixth Street and Dawson Avenue, opposing sale of alcoholic beverages at municipal golf courses.
 Annual audit of Queen Mary Department for fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.

REGULAR CALENDAR:
 Report of Downtown Parking and Business Improvement Area Commission, attaching resolution opposing increase in business license tax.
 Communications from Planning Commission concerning public safety element

and seismic safety element of city's general plan. (To set public hearings for 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 15).
 Memorial resolution for Mary Alice Jarvis.
 Proposed amendment to Harbor Department resolution HD-1062.
 Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code to designate areas where skateboards are prohibited, and to amend municipal code relative to traffic control on various streets.

Ordinances for adoption: to amend municipal code to revise standing committees of City Council; to approve and adopt the redevelopment plan for the West Long Beach Industrial Redevelopment Project, and to amend the municipal code to provide for construction and use of common piers, brows and floats by homeowners' associations.

(Meeting: urban affairs and transportation committee at 2 p.m.)

\$79 TV taken

Burglars who pried open a kitchen window to enter the home of Marneil H. Stallworth, 2515 Delta Ave., took a television valued at \$79, Saturday.

Inventions Ideas Wanted

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Sales or Licensing to Industry

"No Idea Is Too Small"

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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
CARNATION Coffee-mate
 for YOUR COFFEE

 Non-Dairy Creamer!
 16 OZ.
99c

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
Chicken of the SEA

 CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
28 OZ. GIANT SIZE Dynamo
 LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

 Just 1/4 Cup Cleans A Whole Wash!
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
15 1/2 OZ. Ragu
 SPAGHETTI SAUCE

 Plain, Meat, Mushroom or Marinara!
41.99c

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
Dixie EASY DAY
 9 inch PAPER PLATES
 Mira Glaze (Pak of 50)

 OR EASY DAY PAK OF 100 7 OZ. COLD CUPS
99c


COOL-RAY POLAROID
Sunglasses
 It's the season to protect your eyes!
25% OFF
 OUR REGULAR PRICES

HERSHEY'S
 Chocolate BARS
 All Your Favorites!
 LARGE SIZE
3 FOR 1.00

JUNE SALE

AT Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

CURTIS
 Baby Ruth or Butterfinger
 CANDY BARS
 25c SIZE
2 FOR 39c

MIRACLE STRETCH
 Pantyhose
 They hug your legs up, down and around!
2 PAIR 99c

BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS
Tylenol
 For the millions who should not take aspirin!
88c

Vitamin C
 500 mg. 250 TABLETS
CHEWABLE Vitamin C
 Orange Flavored 100 mg. 250 TABLETS
Vitamin B COMPLEX
 High Potency! 250 TABLETS
Daily Ration Multivitamins
 With IRON 250 TABLETS
2.49
2.39
2.99
1.99

100 TABLETS + 30 FREE
Theragran-M
 High Potency Vitamin Formula With Minerals!
5.49

allertest
 Time Released ALLERGY CAPSULES
 Prompt relief of hay fever symptoms.
99c

GOLDEN VIGORO
 Lawn Fertilizer
 Covers 5,000 sq. ft. 25 lbs.
6.66
All Purpose FERTILIZER
 For Everything you grow. 20 lbs.
2.99
Potting Soil
 For house and garden plants. 7 1/2 lbs.
1.59

SHULTON DESERT FLOWER
 "SO DRY" Deodorant
 ROLL-ON 2 oz. CREAM 2 oz.
2 FOR 1.00

Sleeping Bags
33x68" BOY'S BAG
 100% Nylon with cotton lining and 36" zipper.
11.95
33x77" MOUNTAINEER
 Nylon jacket with print lining and 100" zipper. Assorted colors.
14.95
33x77" FIESTA
 Tri-color in Nylon with 100" zipper and tie strings.
15.95
DELUXE SLUMBER BAG
 33x78" Size in hand-some Dacron plaids with a matching "stuff" bag.
16.95

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
16 OZ. Spray 'n Wash

 SOIL/STAIN REMOVER No Pre-Soaking!
1.09

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
60 TABLETS Efferdent
 DENTURE CLEANSER

 Extra Strength!
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
12 OZ. Ty-D-bol
 AUTOMATIC TOILET BOWL CLEANER

 Invisible Grime Shield!
59c

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NOW

APOTHECARY JAR
Geritol
 Iron and Vitamin Tonic!
 300 TABLETS
7.99

HIGHLANDER Flashlight
 Be prepared! Batteries not included. Assorted colors.
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Soft Sided LUGGAGE
 Vinyl floral prints in brilliant colors with lock and key. They nest for storage.
 16" SIZE **3.89**
 17" SIZE **4.49**
 18" SIZE **5.29**
 19" SIZE **5.95**
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ASST'D RATTAN Tote Bags
 Handmade woven baskets for the beach, shopping etc. Natural color.
2.50

14 OZ. GLAMORENE Upholstery SHAMPOO
 Push button aerosol with brush applicator.
1.49

LANGENDORF Cookies
 Your choice of tasty varieties in assorted weights per pack.
2 FOR 88c

PANASONIC "Rolling Tone" AM/FM Portable RADIO
 "Crazy" colors in a unique shape!
 RF-93
14.88

EVEREADY Batteries
 ALKALINE
 SIZE "AA" PAK OF 4 **1.99**
 SIZE "C" PAK OF 2 **99c**
 SIZE "D" PAK OF 2 **1.19**

GLAMORENE Spray 'n Vac
 Cleans rugs deep down without scrubbing.
 24 oz.
1.69

Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
14 OZ. SIZE Ajax
 CLEANSER
 Turns White to Blue!
4.87c

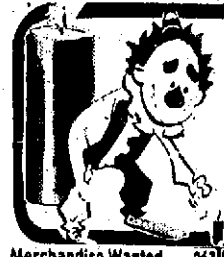
Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
48 OZ. FAMILY SIZE JOY
 For DISHES
 They'll Sparkle! Lemon Fresh!
1.35


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 Your Health is Our Business! Your Confidence is Our Challenge! Your Prescription is Our Profession!
COMPARE OUR PRICES

 AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUN. JUNE 29 THRU TUES. JULY 1
SHOP 7 DAYS A WEEK
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
20 OZ. HEINZ
 TOMATO Ketchup
 Just in Time for Summer Picnics!
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Sav-on SPECIAL
SUPER
15 OZ. SWIFT
 PREMIUM Chili WITH BEANS
 Complete Meal in a Can!
43c



FIREWORKS, STUNT & THRILL SHOW

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL STADIUM • FRIDAY, 7:00 P.M., JULY 4th

TICKETS ON SALE AT ANY LONG BEACH FIRE STATION

FREE TICKETS

5 PAIR DAILY

Simply find your name in the "FREE TICKET ADS" anytime between June 22 and June 29 and receive 2 FREE TICKETS. Call at the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Ad Counter, 504 Pine Ave., for your free tickets. This offer valid only July 2, 1975.

Merchandise Wanted 267

LARRY SHAW
LONG BEACH
PLEASE CALL AT THE CLASSIFIED AD COUNTER (MAIN FLOOR) FOR MORE INFORMATION. PRESS-TELEGRAM, 504 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90802. FOR YOUR FREE TICKETS TO THE LONG BEACH FIREWORKS, STUNT & THRILL SHOW AT VETERAN'S MEMORIAL STADIUM, JULY 4th, 7:00 P.M.

WANTED Kitchen appliances, washing machines, dryers, and any other household items. Will pay cash. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

WANTED Craftsman drill presses and any other power tools. Will pay cash. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

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WANTED Craftsman drill presses and any other power tools. Will pay cash. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

Merchandise Wanted 267

PIANO WANTED
Wanted: Steinway, upright, 4-5 octave. Private sale. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

WANTED Craftsman drill presses and any other power tools. Will pay cash. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

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Merchandise Wanted 267

WAR SOUVENIRS
GERMAN & JAPANESE. We buy old silver, gold, coins, medals, etc. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

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Miscellaneous for Sale 275

GARAGE SALE
Camping gear, tools, misc. Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

INDIAN ARTIFACTS
Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

NEIGHBORHOOD GAR. SALE
Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

PATIO SALE Sat-Sun 8-5
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MOVING? Want to buy your furniture & appliances?
Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

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Furniture for Sale 295

COUCH & LOVESEAT
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45 COLT auto, 4" scope, 12" scope
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GEAR UP! 12 Gauge 30.06
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LIKE NEW Twin 3/4" x 7 1/2" Regulator
Call 431-4141. 431-4141.

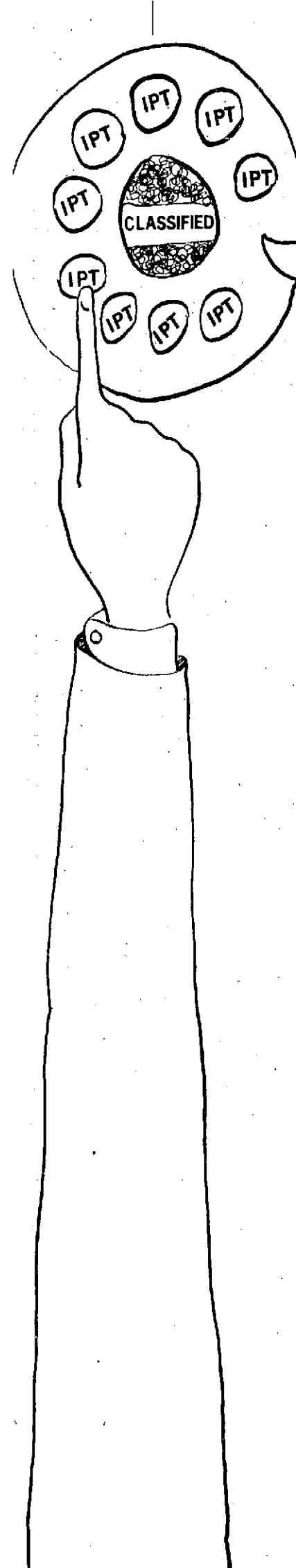
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POOL Table, regulation size, like new
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REMINOTON 22 Gauge 700
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INSTANT
CASH...
put the finger on
it, it's classified
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

EXCHANGE UP
LOVELY Wooded 1/2 commercial acre w-country atmosphere. Unique home & duplex surrounded by park-like grounds. \$72,500. Needs units near beach.
VA COSTS PAID
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AREA
TWO 3 ON 1 PROPERTIES
EACH LISTED AT \$24,500
833-841 CHERRY
10 older units, one lot, just \$27,500. Owner home in line. No loss fee. Income \$1335 per mo.
Carole Thurston 597-0460
Coltrane & Co 439-6811

HELPFUL HOME HINTS
REMOVE SPILLED NAIL POLISH
From fingernails by soaking polish remover on reverse side of nail. Stain will usually peel off easily. Works the same with nail polish. Life items around the house will disappear fast when you sell them with a Classified Ad.

Call
CLASSIFIED Advertising
432-5959

HELPFUL HOME HINTS
SOMETHING HEAVY TO MOVE
In the garage? Spread sawdust on the floor. Makes moving heavy items something you want to sell? Try a Classified Ad.

Call
CLASSIFIED Advertising
432-5959

HELPFUL HOME HINTS
DAD'S SHAVING CREAM
will make a great shampoo substitute when you run out of the real thing.

TURN life items into cash with a Classified Ad.

Call
CLASSIFIED Advertising
432-5959

HELPFUL HOME HINTS
ELECTRIC TOASTER OVENS
and irons are more economical to cook small items than your oven or range. They use less electricity and are easy to clean after use. It's easy to clean a toaster oven by selling life items with a Classified Ad.

Call
CLASSIFIED Advertising
432-5959

CLASSIFIED DIAL DIRECT TO i-ptads 432-5959

Classified Ad Hours
8:00 AM to 5:30 PM
Monday thru Thursday
8:00 AM to 6 PM Fridays
CLOSED SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

Consecutive Charge Per Day
1 Day \$1.74
2 to 3 Days \$1.89
4 to 6 Days \$2.04
7 to 9 Days \$2.19
10 more Days \$2.34
(Minimum 2 lines)
Count 31 letters and spaces per line. All ads appear in both newspapers, starting in the morning INDEPENDENT.

THIRTIETH ADS ONLY \$1
See Classification 265

Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, Church, Charities and Greetings
9¢ line, one day
8¢ line, two or more days
The Independent, Press-Telegram reserves the right to reject, edit or properly classify all advertisements.

CHANGES & CANCELLATIONS 432-0907
We will make changes in your ads, whenever our deadlines allow it between these hours:
Monday thru Friday
7:30 AM to 5:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday
8:00 AM to Noon
You may cancel as soon as you have results and an adjustment will be made to a higher rate for number of days your ad appeared.
Cancellations or changes cannot be made prior to the first insertion.
We make every effort to avoid errors in ads. Each ad is carefully checked but we handle thousands of ads and mistakes sometimes slip through. Please check your ad the first day it runs. If you find an error, report it to our CLASSIFIED CUSTOMER SERVICE immediately by calling 432-0907. We regret we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion, if you do not call the error to our attention.

Thank You for your Cooperation

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM 604 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH, CA 90802

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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Income Property (FOR SALE)

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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
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2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

Income Property (FOR SALE)

12 UNITS
4 Simples, 1 BR, 2 BRs. Well maintained. \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.
6 UNITS
2 BR, 2 BRs, 2 BRs. Excellent rental income. Income \$1200 mo. All for only \$85,000.

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Hardtop coupe, factory air, power steering & brakes, automatic, vinyl roof, super stock wheels. Absolutely outstanding. Lic. 1901PR.
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Joyce Christensen, editor

southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

Business booms... for some

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Current buying trends tell us there must be a whole lot of truth to that old adage "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

Or, if the rich don't get richer, they certainly don't suffer as much in times of inflation and record-high unemployment.

Ask your local jeweler, a travel agent, a Mercedes Benz salesman. They'll tell you there's plenty of money around...and for them, at least, business has never been better.

"I can't explain it," said Louise Savage, co-owner of Martha Ford Travel Service in Naples. "Our business has improved continually since we opened the office in October, 1973, but in the last six months things have really been booming."

"I'm aware of what the economy has been doing and I'm amazed it hasn't affected us. I'm grateful every day that business has been so good."

THE TRAVEL AGENT noted that despite substantial increases in air fares over the last two years, travelers are still flying to their vacation destinations — and in many cases are flying first class.

Another "more expensive" trend, she said, is the increasing number of couples who are including their children in high-priced vacations.

"Taking the children along makes the vacation much more expensive and was something people didn't do a whole lot of a few years ago. But now parents are including their children on some high-priced trips regardless of the expense."

According to Ms. Savage, cruises are this year's most popular vacation choice. She suggests that one reason for this is the increased advertising cruise companies have been doing. A more important factor, however, is the fact that travelers can depend on the vacation price cruise companies quote.

"You get the whole ball of wax — transportation,

accommodations, food, entertainment, everything — in one package price. People really appreciate that today when prices are so volatile."

IF THE TRAVEL business seems somehow insulated from the ravages of a recession, consider the clearly enviable position La Verne Johnson has found himself in. Johnson, owner of Johnson's Jeweler's, said he has never had it so good. "The higher the price," Johnson quipped, "the more I seem to sell."

Johnson described his customers as "people who can afford the best" but still expressed amazement at current buying trends.

"I've been in this business for 30 years now and I've never seen anything like this. One day a doctor came in and within 15 minutes had selected and paid for a \$3,000 diamond."

"Another time it was a young couple — say 30 or 32. They walked in, wrote a check for a \$5,600-piece of jewelry and then drove off in their El Dorado."

"I'll tell you, people have money and they're spending it if they find what they want. But if you'd told me three or four years ago that this was going to happen I wouldn't have believed you."

Fur merchants aren't complaining either. Keith Morrow, owner of Lockwood Furs, said his business has dropped off slightly — but only in lower-priced (less than \$1,000) items.

"Anything in the \$2,000 range is moving very well," said Morrow, who has been in the fur business since the 1930s. "There's still plenty of activity in the more expensive items."

Good times are also reported at Old Ranch Country Club where tennis director Bob Litrich is interviewing prospective members only one day a week now.

There was a time last winter, Litrich said, when things looked pretty bleak. But in retrospect, Litrich blames the rain — not the soggy economy.

"Once the rain stopped, the applications flooded

in. Our membership is full now and I'm only interviewing people at my convenience."

HAVING SOMETHING THAT most other people can't have is Bill Thomas' explanation for what's going on in his business. Thomas, sales manager for Palmer Import Motors, says Mercedes Benz sales haven't gone down a bit — in fact, they've been going up.

"People think nothing of walking in and buying a \$20,000 car," said Thomas. Fiat sales are up too, Thomas noted.

A similar trend was reported by Don Brewer, sales manager of Ridings Cadillac. Said Brewer: "I haven't anything to complain about...compared to other businesses, ours is doing very well."

The dealership's hottest-selling item, he said, is the new Seville, an "international size" Cadillac which was brought out to compete with foreign luxury automobiles. The Seville has a base price of \$12,479. According to Brewer, sales have been going very well for this new addition to the Cadillac fleet and the dealership has been taking orders for the car well in advance of delivery.

SMOOTH SAILING — with occasional squalls — also was reported by yacht broker Stan Miller. Miller, of Stan Miller Sail Boats, said sailing vessels in the 20 to 30-foot bracket are selling well, as are smaller power models.

"I recently made a deal to sell 15 \$35,000 boats," said Miller. "People have the money and will buy, but they've got to feel they're getting a good deal."

Miller added that he thinks sales will pick up through the summer. Prices have gone up considerably on all boats but seem to be leveling out now — a fact, Miller believes, that should contribute to greater activity in sales.

The bad news has been in the power boat market, he added. Increases in fuel costs plus an overall increase in the price of all boats have discouraged

many buyers from purchasing what Miller calls "the big guys" — the larger, more luxurious power models.

Guy Newmark, of Newmark Yacht Sales, also lamented the decrease in sales in the power boat market. His company, he explained, handles "the big guys" almost exclusively and as a result his business has been "slow — very slow."

SOME BUSINESSES seem practically inflation-proof and among them are companies that specialize in hobby and leisure-time items. Though neither the Radio Shack nor Bradford's Paint and Hobby Headquarters would be classified as businesses that cater to the Southland's affluent, spokespersons for both firms say business is excellent.

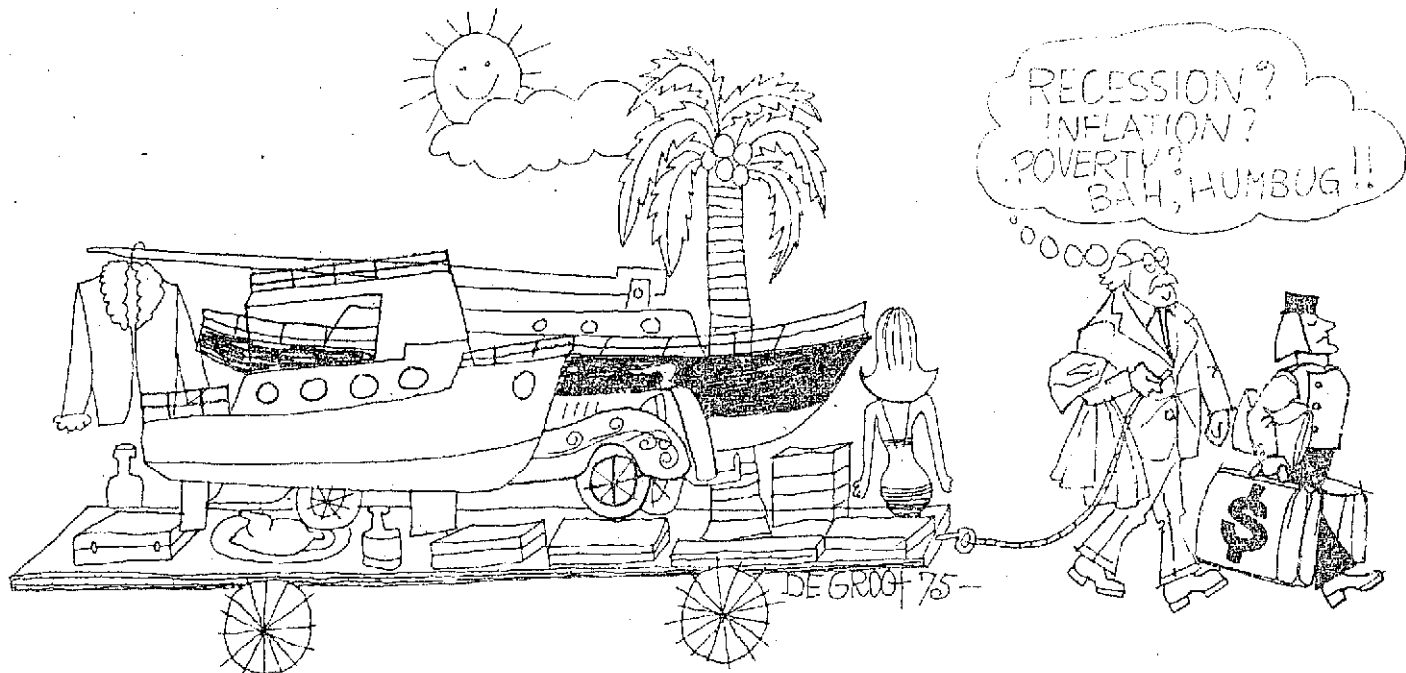
"For some peculiar reason, the whole business has been up 50 per cent a month every month for the last year," said Sid Solomon, southern area manager for the Radio Shack. "Some of that growth can be attributed to expansion, but not all of it."

"I think a lot of it has to do with the fact that during recessions people tend to stay home more. They have to do something with their time...and they have to do something with what spendable income they do have."

Len Schultz of Bradford's offered a similar explanation. Schultz, who explained that Bradford's carries complete lines of wallpaper and paint, craft items, and art equipment, said that it appeared to him that people were looking for something to do besides watch television.

That's probably because they have more spare time, he added, "and maybe they have more spare time because they're out of work."

Schultz noted that the trend in the last few years has been for people to try their hand at candle making, macrame and other crafts. Still, in a downturn economy he expected business to merely remain stable — not increase to the degree it has.



Refugees learn U.S. facts of life

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

While the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City is trying to deal with the problems of the world's women, Long Beach YWCA is



CAMP PENDLETON houses an average of 18,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, most of whom are searching for sponsors to ease their transition to the

taking on a more microscopic role. The Y is trying to deal with problems of Vietnam's refugee women at Camp Pendleton.

To this end, the Y, which last week sent a lead group of five staff people, will continue sending an entourage of specialists, volunteers and staffers to

Pendleton every Friday to answer questions and provide information to help refugee women adapt to American culture.

Gathering in large tents at each of the four major refugee areas on the Oceanside Marine base, the Vietnamese, women and men, wanted to know about birth control, jobs, U.S. hostility, education, sponsors, and prices — prices of everything from shoes to apartments to manicures.

An older woman, for example, sat quietly in the rear of the tent taking in all that the Y women had to say. She heard statistics on divorce, statistics on the size of the average American family, and statistics on women working outside of the home. She did not hear any mention of the thing that concerned her most.

THIS OLDER WOMAN, with her graying hair cut short for convenience, had been in the camp several weeks. She wanted a sponsor so that she might leave Pendleton and get on with her life. But she was worried.

"If my sponsor does not feed me," she asked through the Vietnamese interpreter, "can I change sponsors?" Several friends of hers, she revealed, had encountered wicked sponsors and the friends eventually had to return to camp. "We have heard," said women at each of the meeting areas, "that Americans do not like Vietnamese refugees. Is that true?"

"And what," asked others, "do we do when we come across these hostile Americans?"

Dorothy Brown, program director for the Y and a black woman, answered these questions. She told of her experiences with discrimination and the ways she had found to handle it.

Other women wanted to know how they should act in their sponsor's home. What are the rules of etiquette in American culture and what would their position be? "Just act as you would want guests to behave in your home," was the tentative reply.

AT THIS PARTICULAR meeting, the men, many of them former Vietnamese Air Force officers,

outnumbered the women. One young ex-officer, who had come to the camp without any family, swallowed hard and asked about schooling. He had found a sponsor in Oklahoma, through a friend, and wanted to attend the university there. The sponsor had arranged this.

What really worried the refugee, however, was his religion. His sponsor is a director in the Church of Christ and the Vietnamese man is Catholic. His own country has a background of religious dissension and the man was not looking forward to a future filled with religious turmoil.

This was not his first visit here, he said in fluent English. He had spent one year at school in Texas a few years ago, and liked the country very much. He was happy to be back, anxious to see again "the beautiful city of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge," and wanting to hear more about Washington, D.C.

His only sorrow was that none of his family had been able to get out of Vietnam and he was indeed quite homesick.

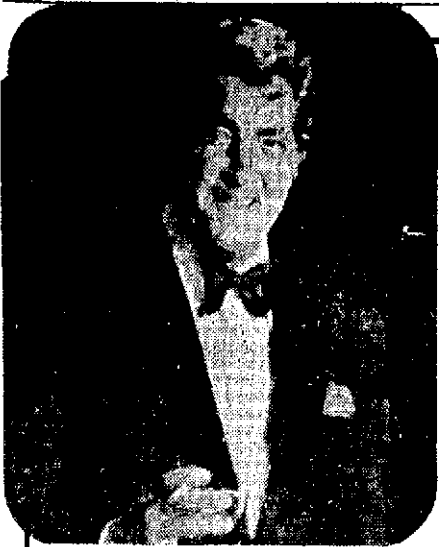
FURTHER ON DOWN the road, at the final meeting area, a pregnant woman due to deliver in August, was asking about cost for hospital care. In Camp Pendleton, where the Marines are quick to remind all visitors that the tents and quonset huts are homes for the Vietnamese and no one is to enter unless all residents of any particular tent agree, the woman receives monthly checkups.

She expects to have a sponsor and be out of camp when the baby arrives but she knows she will have no funds.

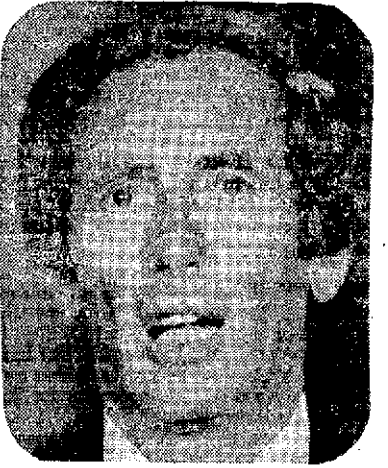
The refugees, as another ex-officer tells you, had only 50 minutes to leave Vietnam. He had time to get his wife and two children safely out. His parents and in-laws were left behind. So too, were his car, which had been very expensive to purchase in his native country, his bank account, and his home.

"We came only with what we were wearing," said his wife. The officer gestured and said his throat would have been cut had he stayed behind. "I have seen YWCA WDS Page 1 B-3"

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



DEAN MARTIN, above, was host for "roast" of Sammy Davis Jr., which included the likes of comedians Nipsey Russell, below; Joey Bishop, center, and Freddie Prinze.



Glad you asked that!

Q: I find the Dean Martin "roasts" the funniest program on television. Dino's lampooning of Sammy Davis Jr., was so wild and hilarious, the laughter drowned out a lot of what the guests were saying. I know this is a big order, but could you possibly get me a transcript of the evening's speeches? — Mrs. Irma Ostadahl, Los Angeles.

A: We can't go all the way — but we can give you some of the cracks that created the heavy laughter.

Dino's opening remarks set the table. Looking at Sammy he said: "His parents were so poor when Sammy was born they couldn't even afford a crib. Until the age of three, he slept in a hollowed-out watermelon. He was so small the doctor couldn't



hy
gardner

tell whether he was a boy or a girl — or a Jimmy Dean pork sausage. Sammy's boyhood pals were bookmakers, car thieves, ex-cons and pickpockets. Some of them are on the dais tonight.

"Sammy proved a black man can eat in a white restaurant, check into white hotels, date white women — and be carried away in a white ambulance."

Explaining the incident in Monaco when Davis failed to perform at a palace party for Prince Rainier and Grace Kelly, Dino said: "Sammy was steamed at the princess because she wore more jewels than he did!"

MILTON BERLE, next to be introduced, observed: "In honor of all the blacks on the dais tonight, the hotel didn't put any silverware on the table ... All I can say about Sammy is give him an inch and he'll be 4 foot 8." Milton also ribbed Danny Thomas. "I saw Danny do two shows in Las Vegas. One was at eight o'clock — the other at midnight mass."

WILT (the Stilt) CHAMBERLAIN recalled the first time he met Davis was after a basketball game in Philadelphia. "I scored 50 points that night, and Sammy was so excited he hugged me and cracked his nose on my knees ... He doesn't dare walk in Central Park at night. He's afraid he'll be mugged by a pigeon."

FREDDIE PRINZE had the crowd roaring with his quick switch from a Puerto Rican dialect to that of a black man. "We came from the same ghetto," he said. "Only his people got there before we did. First time I saw Sammy, he was wearing

a long white fur coat, jewelry and high heels. I didn't know whether to ask him for an autograph or a date!"

DIONNE WARWICKE, her eyes on the guest of honor, confided to the audience: "I once dated Sammy. We had a lot in common. I started singing gospel at the age of six, and he started breaking the Ten Commandments at the age of seven. I still don't know why he dated me, I wasn't his type. I wasn't sexy. I wasn't beautiful. I wasn't white."

JOEY BISHOP got momentarily sentimental, reminding Sammy: "We met 25 years ago. When you made your first hundred thousand dollars, you bought a Rolls Royce. Then you bought something for your father — a chauffeur's cap."

NIPSEY RUSSELL recited one of his silly sonnets: "Sammy was a soul brother, singing and dancing, wondering what he could do. He said when you can't beat 'em you may as well join 'em — so he became a Jew! ... Sammy's kids don't dig Santa Claus," he said Sammy once explained: "They don't believe no white man is going to ride no reindeer through Harlem after midnight!"

PHYLLIS DILLER said she wasted the whole afternoon — "taking a beauty nap." "Sammy," she admitted, "is a real superstar and lives up to it. He wears custom-made clothes, expensive jewelry, drives two foreign cars. He really earned his success — he just hasn't paid for it!"

"I want you in the White House," Phyllis told a smiling Sammy, "and I want to be your running mate. Know what they say about politics makes strange bedfellows? We'd make about the strangest bedfellows you could get!"



FORMER basketball great Wilt Chamberlain and singer Dionne Warwicke shared dais and joined in ribbing of Sammy on television.

SINGER-actor Sammy Davis Jr. was guest of honor at Dino's TV "roast" and took the joking in stride.



MILTON BERLE added his comic touch to the evening.



COMEDIENNE Phyllis Diller also had some wise cracks to make at Davis' "roast."

Women's groups prepare priority agenda

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International

President Ford and members of Congress probably will scratch their craniums when presented with the U.S. National Women's Agenda.

The same for the nation's governors and mayors.

The agenda lists priorities of over 70 national women's groups. The organizations with 30 million members have agreed on issues and action needed to attain equal participation by women in American society.

It was put forward Tuesday at the tribune of the

International Women's Year conference in Mexico City, and will be presented to the President's Commission on International Women's Year July 15.

In November the President gets his official copy. And so do members of Congress, governors and mayors.

All will be asked to endorse the plan aimed at giving women a "full and equal role in our nation's life."

THE U.S. NATIONAL WOMEN'S Agenda declares full equality under law, as embodied in the Equal Rights Amendment, to be essential to the

equality of opportunity and access for women in all aspects of life.

The agenda calls for fair representation and participation in the political process, equal education and training, meaningful work and adequate compensation, equal access to economic power, quality child care for all children, quality health care services, adequate housing, fair and humane treatment in the criminal justice system, fair treatment by and equal access to media and the arts, physical safety and respect for the individual.

It's not a sun, moon, sky and apple pie agenda, to hear Ruth J. Abram tell it.

She is executive director of Women's Action Alliance, a group she described as "a connector organization." The alliance for many months has been meeting with women's groups to settle on areas of agreement for the agenda.

Further meetings will be held in coming months, and, according to Ms. Abram, the alliance will keep the agenda business moving forward until goals are met.

Under each point on the agenda there are areas of agreement about action needed.

IN THE AREA OF quality child care, for instance, the goals include creation of a comprehensive and adequate system of child care, establishment of convenient and responsive child care facilities and programs which include parent involvement, and making child care a tax deductible business expense.

The massed membership of 30 million behind the agenda makes the National Organization for Women, the nation's first women's rights group, look like a drop in the ocean.

Ms. Abram said the National Organization for Women is one of the participants in the agenda, and so is practically every other women's group.

Some samples: American Association of University Women, Association of Junior Leagues, Center for a Woman's Own Name, Church Women United, Federation of Organizations of Professional Women, Future Homemakers of America, Girls Clubs of America, Gray Panthers, Hadassah, Institute of Women's Wrongs.

Some more samples: National Council of Negro Women, National Gay Task Force, National Association of Women Lawyers, National Association for Women in Criminal Justice, National Women's Political Caucus, Phi Delta Gamma, Saint Joan's Interna-

tional Alliance, Young Women's Christian Association, Zonta International, Women's Strike for Peace.

The board of directors of the Women's Action Alliance includes economist John Kenneth Galbraith; Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y.; Feminist and editor Gloria Steinem; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

Ms. Abram said the agenda is an attempt to get all the womanpower in the country to focus on the unfinished business of equality for persons female in America. And to get the job done faster.

UNDER QUALITY HEALTH care and services, the agenda calls for support for and expansion of convenient and responsive medical and mental health services available without regard to ability to pay, and examination of present mental and health services and programs in terms of impact on women.

Under adequate housing, it urges elimination of discrimination in the rental of housing.

Under just and humane treatment in the criminal justice system, it calls for repeal of laws that treat women and men differently and establishing community based prevention and intervention programs for juveniles.

Under fair treatment by and equal access to media and the arts, it would encourage increased participation by women in all aspects and levels of the media and communications industries, end stereotyped portrayals of women and girls in all media and put treatment of women's issues as regular news rather than as items of interest to women only.

Under respect for the individual, it calls for the right to privacy of relationships between consenting adults and extension of all civil rights legislation to prohibit discrimination based on affectional or sexual preference.

UNDER MEANINGFUL WORK and adequate compensation, it urges the development of programs to counter prevailing myths and ... recognize the ability of women and men alike to set goals and to achieve success in work.

The women are determined to reach their goals: As they state in the agenda preamble:

"We the women of the United States of America join together to challenge our nation to complete the unfinished work of achieving a free and democratic society, begun long ago by our founding mothers and fathers."

Questions women ask

By REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

If you're going "back to nature" this summer, here are some guidelines to consider before leaving for the campsite.

First, hiking is only fun when feet are comfortable. So, make low-heeled, grip-soled sneakers part of your wardrobe. And, if you're in for plenty of climbing, correct-fitting hiking shoes or boots are worthy of the investment.

Seasoned campers advise, "When hiking in unknown areas, use a topographical map. It will indicate the steep side of the hills and the general character of the country. It's better for the firsttimer to go with an experienced guide or group."

"If you're backpacking, include a canteen of fresh water, first aid kit, insect repellent. Also some block-out creams if freckle-prone, sunburn lotion and talcum powder for aching feet."

"Try to pack whatever is appropriate in plastic, lightweight containers. They should make backpacking, not back-breaking."

P.S. IT'S FREE. If you'd like 10 helpful hints for campers and hikers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, Camping Tips, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, 90046.



"Any tips for a first-time camper?"

MEDICINE AND YOU

Brucellosis 'cured' by drug combo

A TWO-DRUG combination preparation appears to be effective in the treatment of chronic brucellosis, an infectious disease characterized by relapses of fever, weakness, sweats and vague aches and pains.

The disorder is also known as undulant fever.

The drug that appears to help is known as Septrin in Europe and Septra



and Bactrim in the United States. The preparation is a combination of sulfamethoxazole and trimethoprim.

Its main use in the United States is to treat urinary infections.

Twenty patients were treated. Two relapsed quickly after quitting treatment.

The rest had no trouble, according to three doctors associated with the State Hospital for Infectious Diseases in Athens, Greece. These patients, the doctors say, were "apparently cured."

The main problem in brucellosis is to prevent relapses and to try to cure the disease totally, the doctors say. Since it isn't easy to distinguish between relapses and reinfections, the researchers selected patients who did not plan to return to their infected areas.

The patients took three tablets twice daily until their fever disappeared and then two tablets twice daily for a total of two months.

None of the successfully treated patients had relapsed after two years, according to a report in the British Medical Journal.

FRENCH AND SPANISH dermatologists have been busy treating epidemic skin eruptions caused by sensitivity to a peculiar combination of circumstances.

The combination is that of the ingredients of ordinary safety matches and the synthetic fibers of the pockets in which they are carried.

The two together cause a skin disorder characterized by smooth, shiny and light scaly red patches, strongly suggesting psoriasis.

As a result the disorder has been difficult to diagnose. It is mistaken not only for psoriasis but also for other skin diseases.

The key to correct diagnosis can be the location of the eruptions. If they are on the thighs or the left side of the trunk, near the pockets in which men normally carry matches, patch tests should be made to determine sensitivity.

The mechanism of the disorder is unexplained. But it is believed that the synthetic fibers in the cloth enhance the toxicity of the constituents of the matches. Or perhaps they presensitize the skin to this type of inflammation.

The chemicals used in processing the textiles also may be at fault, according to Dr. Jose Gomez Orbaneja of Madrid University in Spain.

The doctor gave his report to a meeting of the French National Society of Dermatologists. Details appear in the medical newspaper Skin & Allergy News.

A DRUG SAID to speed up healing of stomach ulcers sometimes causes dangerous side effects, reports Drug Therapy, a periodical for physicians.

The compound is carbenoxolone. Researchers in Cardiff, Wales, say it may cause headaches, high blood pressure and even extreme potassium depletion leading to cardiac arrest (heart standstill).

It also can cause vision impairment, and one patient developed all the signs

of a brain tumor including distressing hallucinations.

The drug is used mainly in the United Kingdom and is not yet available in the United States.

THE DRUG SULFISOXAZOLE, in low doses, exhibits a marked effectiveness in coping with recurrent middle-ear infections, especially in boys less than 6 years old.

Researchers say the drug shows a notable lack of effect in older children, but this may be due to inadequate dosages of the compound.

Doctors, in a report in the New England Journal of Medicine, recommend that the drug be given continuously, at least in children under 6 who have repeated middle-ear infections.

FROM A SCIENTIFIC standpoint it would be difficult to justify a restriction of milk fat for the general population, says a new report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

That's the conclusion of the AMA's Department of Foods and Nutrition when asked if children should drink whole milk or low-fat milk.

According to the report, whole milk contains 3.5 per cent fat as compared to 2 per cent fat in low-fat milk.

The AMA says that the Committee on Nutrition of the American Academy of Pediatrics has looked into the matter and concluded that skim milk should not be used by the child population at large.

Such a measure, says the Academy committee, might diminish an already inadequate calorie intake in some groups.

The committee did recommend the use of skim milk for children with a hereditary disorder marked by high blood cholesterol. The recommendation was made in an attempt to delay the onset and reduce the severity of premature hardening of the arteries.

Details of the Academy's recommendations appear in the journal Pediatrics (Vol. 53, Page 576).

DOCTORS IN TAIWAN and the Philippines say they have found an effective drug against a worm disease that has claimed the lives of more than 100 and severely disabled 1,350 others since its discovery seven years ago.

The drug is mebendazole.

The disease is intestinal capillariasis, caused by Capillaria philippinensis. It was first thought to be limited to an area in Central Luzon, but several cases have now been reported in Thailand.

In one trial with mebendazole, the drug eliminated all the eggs of the organism from 125 hospitalized patients, including 90 who had suffered relapses after treatment with other drugs.

The study is reported in Medical World News, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Mebendazole is also effective against other worm disorders.

THE BELIEF that sex education for teen-agers will bring about promiscuity is a misconception, says Sol Gordon, Ph.D., professor of child and family studies at Syracuse University.

Fewer than 10 per cent of teen-agers use any reliable form of contraception, says Dr. Gordon.

One million teen-agers became pregnant last year, and of these 250,000 gave birth out of wedlock. The rest underwent forced marriages and abortions.

In addition, one youngster in every four will contract venereal disease before graduating from high school. Dr. Gordon says that sex education in most schools does not give basic sex information in terms the teen-agers can understand.

The report is in Ob. Gyn. News, a medical newspaper.

YWCA aids refugee women



TEMPORARY living quarters for refugees at Camp Pendleton include tents housing 16 and quonset huts. All three meals are provided at central mess halls. Most refugees are awaiting sponsors.

Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

fought the Communists for 16 years," he said. His parents, however, were in no danger.

This family expressed the desire to stay in California — where it is warm. They described how cold all the refugees were, especially at night, when they first arrived at Pendleton.

His wife, smiling and happy for the chance to exchange information on lifestyles, pointed to her feet and the parka each refugee had received from the Red Cross. "This is very warm," she said, "but it does not keep my feet warm."

EACH OF THE REFUGEES shares living quarters with at least 15 others. "We get along very well," said the officer. But all are anxious to find sponsors.

His wife, as with most if not all of the refugees, had been of the monied and educated set in Vietnam. She and other women wanted to know the price of getting their hair done here, and manicures. The amount surprised them.

"In Saigon," she said laughing at sign of shock registering on the faces of the American women, "a manicure is only \$1. I used to go every week."

Several other women, one a registered nurse and another a scientist, wanted to know if they could find jobs in their fields. A young man, studying economics in Saigon for five months before the end of the war, wondered if his was a good field for finding a job. "How much more study would I need?" he asked.

Another woman, this one the mother of eight children all under 10 years of age, wanted to know if she would be allowed to stay home and take care of her children. She does not want to work while they are so young.

Her husband, she said through the interpreter, was in architectural design in Vietnam. She still looked worried after being reassured that salaries and placements for people with such skills were good.

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The instant it happened

"Mr. President..."

"I wish you didn't have to call me that," Harry Truman told reporters in the first shock of Franklin Roosevelt's death.

Three and a half years later, many Americans were still loath to call him that. Just how many was a question that would bring the sweetest triumph for an underdog in the history of presidential politics and the loudest pratfall among experts since the first colonial bookmaker.

Writers, public opinion pollsters, politicians — everyone was saying Truman couldn't possibly beat Thomas Dewey in 1948. Haberdasher, infantry captain, Pendergast machine graduate, senator, compromise nominee for vice president, President

by accident, feisty, testy, spontaneous and all Missouri — they said the little man from Independence was too small to fill those outsize shoes.

Truman already had made much history by 1948 — at Potsdam, Hiroshima, the first United Nations conference in San Francisco, the airlift for the Berlin blockade, the launching of the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the NATO alliance. Still, they were saying he couldn't possibly be elected in his own right, with all those five-percenters, strikes, high prices, the birth pains of the civil rights fight, the fragmentation of the party by a presidential candidate from the Deep South and a radical from the Midwest.

Election night, Nov. 2, 9 p.m., Truman trails in early returns. 10 p.m., Truman losing in heavier returns. Midnight, something begins to turn. 4 a.m., Truman wins.

The morning after the long night, he heads back to Washington by train. In St. Louis, someone hands him the edition of the Chicago Tribune that would traumatize experts for decades...

Traveling with the President, Byron Rollins of the Associated Press lumbers to the back of the train, shoots two pictures, unloads them with an AP stringer, lumbers back to his car and hits his berth with absolutely no thought of anything special except his first sleep in 20 hours.

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Malice basis of ethnic jokes

Q. What do you think of Polish jokes and other ethnic jokes?

A. Not much. As most stand-up comics will tell you, the ethnic joke used to be the mainstay of many comedy routines. The jokes were old stereotypes packaged in a new set of details. Recently, however, many ethnics have decided that it's no longer necessary for them to pretend they are WASP's. They are proud of their heritage, and get very hostile when it's attacked.

Most ethnic jokes are basically malicious. Beyond that, they are unsafe. You might think it's o.k. to tell a joke about blacks to an all-white group. But to your dismay, you may find that someone in the crowd has just adopted a black child.

Generally, it's a good policy not to tell ethnic jokes, and to be cold and unresponsive when someone else tells them.

Q. HOW MUCH do you tip strolling mariachis?

A. Nothing, unless you request that a specific song be played. It's customary to tip \$1 for each song which you request.

Q. WHAT KIND of handkerchief should he worn in the breast-pocket of a man's suit?

A. There is no good reason why a man has to have a handkerchief displayed in his breast-pocket. If he does like one, it obviously shouldn't be an old, wrinkled rag which he uses for blowing his nose.

Men have different tastes regarding handkerchiefs. Some like plain white, some like paisley



Q. I UNDERSTAND that there is some kind of ritual when you ask a friend to deliver a letter to someone else. You're supposed to give the letter to the friend unopened, and the friend seals it in front of you. If you have to seal it, you're supposed to give an explanation as to why the envelope is sealed.

A. These are very silly rules. Seal the envelope and don't give any explanations. A friend should understand that you trust him, and that you're sealing the envelope because you don't want the contents to slip out.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)

squares, and some like monograms. I'm not much impressed with monogramming, since someone else's initials are not really very interesting.

Q. LAST WEEK a friend and I were planning to eat at a department store lunch counter. There were two open seats, but there was a man sitting in a seat between them. I asked the man if he would move over so my friend and I could sit together. He refused, and so we had to go elsewhere to eat.

A. There is nothing wrong with asking someone to move over, provided the two empty seats aren't on opposite sides of the counter, and you have to rearrange the whole crowd. The man should have moved and been agreeable about it.

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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Arty set takes time out for gala party

COCKTAILS and conviviality were a pleasant adjunct to the recent conference of American Association of Museums held in Los Angeles.

Cocktail party was hosted by Long Beach Art Museum director Jan Adlmann and the Long Beach Museum Foundation.

Guests were invited to the New-space Studio on Melrose Avenue in the neighboring city.

Long Beachers who took to the freeway were Jack and Judy Worley, Bob and Pat Creighton, John and Karen Williams, Bill and Judy Barriek, Cliff and Tish Kernochan and Palmer and Betty Wentworth.

Others were Dr. Ron and Sylvia Hartman, Michael Auping, Christopher Barge, Tony and Barbara Fallon, Charles and Nina Frazier and Joe Musil.

Visiting VIP's who attended the party were Michael Compton of Tate Galleries in London, Edward DeWilde, director of the Amsterdam Museum of Modern Art, Thomas Messer, director of the Guggenheim Museum in New York, film producer Tony Richardson and author Christopher Isherwood.

Celebrating 23 years since the club's founding, the evening honored new members and past presidents.

Past presidents attending were Adelaide Erickson, Virginia Culver, Bertie Mae Hook, Leta Donkie, Margaret Erickson, Nancy Roberts and Frances Meyer.

Also Pauline Bush, Shirley Morrell, Marian Chalfant and Evelyn Jones.

Current president is Bernadine Sweetser.

Nancy Roberts presented a program of highlights of the last 20 years.

THEY HAD TO SIT on packing crates but the party was fun.

John and Claudia Eperjesi invited friends in to say goodbye. The Eperjesis are moving to Portland, Ore., where



SANDLARKS are singing songs of joy and sadness.

Sadness at the passing of their beloved president and longtime member, Mary Alice Jarvis.

And joy for member Mary Jane Haton and husband Niles, on the adoption of an infant daughter they have named Kristina.

Club members feted Mary Jane at a shower in the home of Patti Davis.

Guest of honor, Kristina, dropped by to say hello in the arms of her dad.

Sandlarks are an auxiliary of Children's Home Society and Mary Jane has always had a special interest in the group because she was adopted through the Society as was her mother, Mary Borden.

Gifts included one from baby's godmother, Brenda Daigle, who painted a giraffe for the nursery. Joyce Lewis did a birth announcement in needlepoint and Jimmie Nutter brought a sterling silver candleholder and birthdate candle.

NEARLY 100 Rick Rackers and guests gathered at the Bixby Hill home of Ellen Klein for luncheon and fashions by Chris Miller.

Member models were Mary Cantor, Sharon Sloan and Carolyn Faber.

Social chairgal Katie Webber created French baskets of fresh flowers for decorating and door prizes.

RR chairgal Lenell Chace welcomed guests.

DESK AND DERRICK Club of Long Beach had a birthday party in the Terrace Room of the Petroleum Club.

they will open a business.

Among farewellers were Cliff and Carol Slosson, Vic and Patty McCarty, Bob and Joyce Carter, Dan and Lorena Farnham, Dr. Craig and Joan Leonard, Warren and Tish Hickey and Tom and Della Clarke.

BOBBIE RIPPERDAN'S home was the setting for installation of new officers for Group JB of Ebell.

Annona Gray was installing officer for chairgal Bea Johnson, officially "crowned" Queen Bea.

Other officers are Lois Marsh, Pearl Anderson, Verna Rae Harkey, Marge Boyd and Elizabeth Reidy.

Retiring chairlady Mary Johnston received a silver gavel. Sandy Petty was in charge of arrangements.

LAURA PRZYBYLA-MATHEWS was honored with a Silver Service Cross by the Polish Government in Exile in London.

Award presentation was made at the Rivers End Polish Institution in Soledad Canyon at Newhall.

Among her other activities, Laura served for 10 years as chief financial advisor for the building, in Los Angeles, of the only Polish Roman-Catholic Church on the West Coast.

The Long Beach City College alumna still resides here.

SPEAKING of London.

Frank and Lillian Keese have returned from a 24-day tour of England, Scotland and Ireland as members of the Good Sam International Travel Club.

Antique show slated on QM

When the Queen Mary antiques show and sale takes place Wednesday through July 6, visitors will be offered a complimentary appraisal of an antique.

The show will take place in the Grand Salon. The complimentary appraisal clinic will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. each day of the show except the final day when hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. only.

Show hours are 1 to 10 p.m. daily and 1 to 6 p.m. on closing day.

Show producers, Harris

et Cie., indicate that several fine collections of silver, cut glass, jewelry and china, representing more than 50 dealers, will

be on exhibit, among other items.

Admission is \$2.50; children under 12 will be admitted free.

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PJs, top go fancy or casual

Slither into the prettiest fashion for day or evening — soft, silky party pajamas plus a bareback halter. The original of Printed Pattern A512 by Rona is a thin, lustrous nylon jersey that weighs only a few ounces, and falls beautifully against the body.

The trio is great in one brilliant print, or a solid plus stripe combination. There's no draping to that halter top — it's shaped to fall beautifully into folds at the top when you put it on. For a more casual look, consider also polyester knit or denim-look cotton.

Printed Pattern A512 is available in Misses' Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jacket, pants, halter require 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.

Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A512 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling). Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BITS AND PIECES: Special program for crippled children is in need of scraps of material for a quilt-making project.

FINGER EXERCISE: Typist is needed for a safety program sponsored by an international multi-service program.

CHILD'S PLAY: Volunteers are needed to weigh and measure patients at well-baby clinics throughout the city.

GAMES KIDS PLAY: Recreation program for youngsters needs volunteer supervisors.

CRAFTY: Youth groups and individuals are needed to help with arts and crafts programs in a convalescent home in Paramount.

LINE MEN: Draftsman needed by agency involved in special building project.

SOCIAL: Mental health program needs friendly visitors and other volunteers to work with former mental patients.

FILING: Dental services clinic needs volunteers to do filing.

FASCINATING FABRICS

What does acetate have to offer?

You may have noticed the increase in the use of acetate fibers in yard goods, ready-to-wear, draperies and bedspreads. In addition to 100 per cent acetate fabric, there is a trend toward blends of acetate with other fabrics.

When polyester doubleknits and polyester and cotton permanent press fabric hit the market, it overshadowed acetate. Why the resurgence? With the recent higher prices of oil-based fibers such as polyester and of natural fiber such as cotton, acetate is offered as an economy measure.

What is acetate? It's a fiber midway between natural fibers and oil-based man-made fibers.

The basic composition is cellulose derived from wood pulp. Acids are used to dissolve the wood pulp substance. This makes it possible to extrude the solution through infinitely tiny holes to form fine, hair-like filaments. The filaments are twisted together and wound on a bobbin; presto, yarn.

ACETATE'S ANCESTRY gives it certain characteristics. Because of its cellulose base, it will wrinkle like cotton or rayon. Because of its acetic chemical treatment, the filaments lose absorbency. This is good news and bad news.

Lack of absorbency means acetate fabric is resistant to shrinkage and is relatively fast drying. It also means the fabric doesn't "breathe." Moisture is trapped between the body and the fabric.

The silky luster of acetate is a personality plus. It is luxurious in satin, taffeta and surah, where its low glow is a perfect companion to the inherent softness of the fiber. Acetate fabrics drape beautifully; the answer for inexpensive, long party dresses and draperies.

When buying drapes, however, be

sure the fabric is identified as "solution-dyed acetate fiber." Acetate drapery fabric dyed-in-the-piece will fade from atmospheric conditions.

The soft, smooth acetate filaments will ravel like crazy from the cut edge of woven fabric. Seams should be bound, overcast by hand or machine, or turned-and-stitched.

SOME ACETATE apparel is labeled dry cleanable. This may be dictated by the construction of the garment; pleats or other fashion details. When machine washing and machine drying is permissible, wash no more than three minutes. Even when indicated, I prefer hand-washing and drip-drying. There will be fewer wrinkles and there is less risk.

Acetate fabric, like rayon, is weaker when wet. Use lukewarm water to wash, and a low-temperature iron to press. A hot iron will melt the fabric. Press on the wrong side when damp with a cloth between iron and fabric.

If the dress dries out before you can get to it, use a steam iron and cloth. Press, do not use an ironing motion.

Acetate surah in tie-print patterns is a popular fabric for blouses and day dresses. The twill weave provides a certain degree of strength. Look for even sharp prints. And to preserve the print in wear, use cotton or rayon under-arm protectors.

If you're a perfume user, apply perfume before dressing. This is preferable any time, but imperative when wearing an acetate dress. The fabric is soluble in alcohol and acetone; so, also resist the temptation of doing a quick nail polish job after you dress!

Major trademarks for acetate fiber: Acele, Avicolor, Avisco, Celara, Celeperm, Chromspun, Estron, Loftura.



ira corn
on bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:

One of our club members claims that it is now permissible for partners to ask of each other, "Is that an asking bid?" This doesn't seem right. Am I out of date?

Old Timer
Kirkwood, Mo.

Answer: You are not out of date. Only 15 words are legal in bridge bidding and partners are not at liberty to use any other words. The 15 words are one through seven, no-trump, spades, hearts, diamonds, clubs, pass, double and redouble.

Dear Mr. Corn:

We missed a cold vulnerable grand slam after this bidding. Could either of us have known what to do? We doubled and set them eight but that was only 1,500 points.

West North East South
♦ A K Q 4 10 8 7 6 2
♥ A K 7 Q 8 3
♦ K Q 10 A 7
♣ K 5 A 9 2

West North East South
2♦ 5♣ 6♠ 7♣
Dbl

Jammed Signals
Presidio of S.F.

Answer: The effective interference by the opponents made it impossible to bid the grand slam

without guesswork. East may have cue bid six clubs, but over South's seven clubs, the same problem would have remained regarding possession of all four aces.

Preemptive bids can be very effective and yours is a good example. Next time you might be able to throw in a good one against them!

Dear Mr. Corn:

In a five-card major system should one open one diamond or one club with:

♦ A K 9 5 6/29-B
♥ J 10 9 2
♦ J 9 3
♣ A 5

Short Minors
Thomasville, Ga.

Answer: One diamond. The rules are: Without a five card or longer suit, open in the longer minor. With equal minors open one diamond with four of each; open one club with three of each. Never open on a two card suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:
If partner opens two no-trumps, is a jump to game a closeout?

Fire Sale

Colorado Springs
Answer: Yes. A jump to game over any opening no-trump should end the bidding because opener has already described his hand within narrow limits.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P. O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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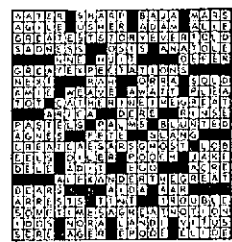
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Solution to puzzle on Page L/S-10



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The workshop



steve
ellingson



"A place for everything and everything in its place," my mother told me. Take laundry, for instance. Instead of just leaving it where it falls, we've learned how to gather and keep dirty clothes in one place until wash day.

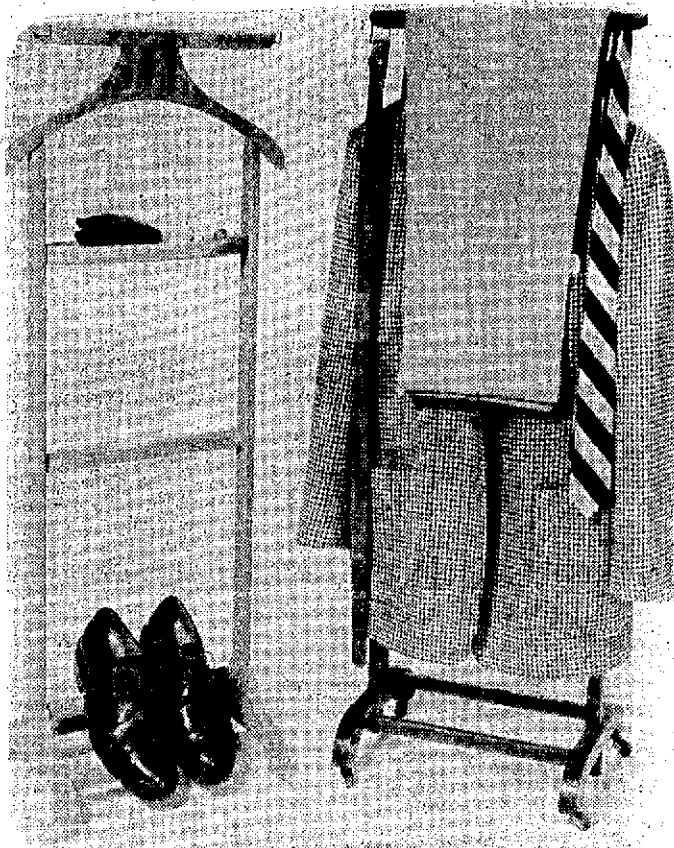
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If you can't afford servants, you can at least afford the silent valet pictured here. With this device, it's much easier to keep your clothes hung up than it is to scatter them around. There's a rack for shoes, plus a coat and trouser hanger. There are also hooks for your belts and neckties. Another handy dandy is the shelf where you can place your wallet, cufflinks, change, keys, etc., instead of on the dresser.

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Fashion comes full cycle

By TERE GREENDORFER
(C) 1975, Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — "Elegance is good taste plus a dash of daring." This statement was made by the late Carmel Snow in 1959 and it applies today, according to Eleanor Lambert, who runs the American Designer showings each season.

She was addressing the 250 fashion editors from all over the country who gathered here to review the fall collections.

"In applying this to fashion, it's possible to trace cycles in clothing just as it is in history, economics or any other area of life. So I went back to the day Carmel made this statement and researched the span between then and now.

"In history, fashion does inevitably move in seven-year cycles and this still holds true. From the 'good-taste-plus-daring' in 1959 that Carmel referred to, with its tailored suits and strapless evening gowns, we moved to the 'youth rebellion' in '66. This was the breakaway from tradition. It brought Mondrian dresses and abstract thinking. Then the mini dress and bizarre looks such as one earring and silver stockings.

The ethnic look came in around 1970 and with it the road back to good taste; 1973 saw the return to classics.

"Let's face it," Eleanor said, "It was good taste but dull. Now, in 1975 we're moving into classicism with good taste and a dash of daring. We've come full cycle."

THE COLLECTIONS previewed throughout the week substantiated that. Silhouettes have slimmed down to the point where they're still fluid but not bulky.

There's no more dictation by designers concerning shapes. A woman can find her own best lines from the many options being offered her. There's a tendency toward blousier tops this season. But whatever shape a lady likes, her body is never ignored.

Hemlines, no longer an issue, have settled somewhere below the knee. Dresses are done in various ways — loose but soft so they lay close to the body; bias cut dresses with flare; straighter tubular shapes; dresses with optional belting, with normal or higher waistlines.

There are two part dresses with a separate feeling, and jumpers as part of the layered look. Long straight tunics over pants can double as dresses without them.

Layering is still important although more controlled than in Europe: for example, coats over slim coats over dresses; or over sweaters, vests, blouses and soft skirts, culottes or pants.

Coats are usually slender though easy. They're often shown with dresses or separates. Capes continue to swirl gracefully, usually narrowed or fitted through the shoulders.

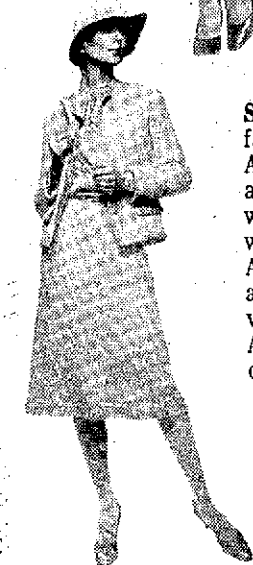
PANTS FIGURE in all of the collections, with many choices. There are jumpsuits, pantsuits, somewhat shorter, straight leg pants tucked into boots gaucho style and culottes. Pants under long tunics that can be worn alone are also shown in many collections.

Suits shown up in strength: tastefully tailored in menswear fabrics, some by menswear designers now doing women's clothes; soft dressmaker suits; dressy dinner suits.

Short evening dresses are very important for winter. Long evening dresses are usually there in one place or another. There are some covered up versions, too.

Then other trends to emerge this week: The Oriental influence; scarves and stoles; drawstrings in jackets, dresses and jumpsuits; combinations of fabrics in single ensembles; combinations of colors in different tones; yokes in every type of garment; vests as part of the layering plan; soft rabbit-hair fabrics; the return of beading for evening.

THE LAYERED LOOK is in for fall, too. It's accomplished at left by wearing shirtdress as coat over dirndl skirt with matching shell and shirt. The wool print, left, is classic day into evening dress.



SHAWLS are big fashion news for fall. Adele Simpson, above, does hers in windowpane plaid with matching skirt. Also making news are suits. The tweed version is from Abe Schrader collection.



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Map: SANTA ANA HWY, 11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK, 11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK, 11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

Is there light ahead in CAC limbo?

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

At its final meeting of the fiscal year Tuesday in Sacramento, California Arts Commission said farewell to retiring executive director James D. Forward Jr. and welcomed new director Susan Hooper Billstein. On May 13, CAC chairman William Kent III announced Forward's resignation effective June 30.

With the CAC in limbo since Gov. Brown deleted its funds from his January budget proposal, the future of the commission has been in question. However, the legislature appropriated \$175,000 so that the CAC may function until a new arts agency is implemented. Currently, two bills are under consideration — the greatly amended Dixon bill in the Assembly and the Zenovich bill which has passed the Senate 27-6.

The \$175,000 was appropriated by the ways and means subcommittee. Said Ms. Billstein in a telephone interview Thursday, "This means that CAC will function as a caretaker operation. If a new arts bill is passed, to become effective Jan. 1, 1976, we are funded for six months. But we cannot go on that assumption. Therefore, we have adopted an austere

budget, in case the CAC must function for a year with only \$175,000. We must be ready to parcel out that amount over 12 months.

"OUR STAFF will be limited to three — myself, fiscal officer Beverly Rhodes and a stenographer. The State Department of General Services is looking for smaller quarters for us — we now are located in a former mortuary."

The 1974-75 CAC budget allowed \$158,000 for salaries; the '75-'76 budget allows \$67,000. In 1975, administration including staff was allotted \$309,000. The new amount is \$122,000. The remaining \$53,000 will be used for programs.

"This may allow us to make some artists commissions or mini-grants. At our July meeting, program plans will be discussed. The present commissions will continue to serve until they are replaced.

"We hate to feel that we must stay for 6 to 12 months in a holding pattern. In any case, we can serve in a public relations and information capacity."

MS. BILLSTEIN has been with the CAC staff since October, 1973, when she was hired to administer the first CAC grants program. In August, 1974, she was promoted to the position of program and devel-

opment administrator and has been responsible for 17 statewide programs in the arts and for all developmental work of the CAC. She has handled all work with the NEA, corporations and foundations in California.

It is unlikely that Gov. Brown will delete the \$175,000 from the budget which he must sign by Monday. Action on a new arts agency won't be discussed until the Legislature returns from vacation in August and the decision may be delayed until October or later.

Meanwhile, Ms. Billstein, admitting that this is a

arts

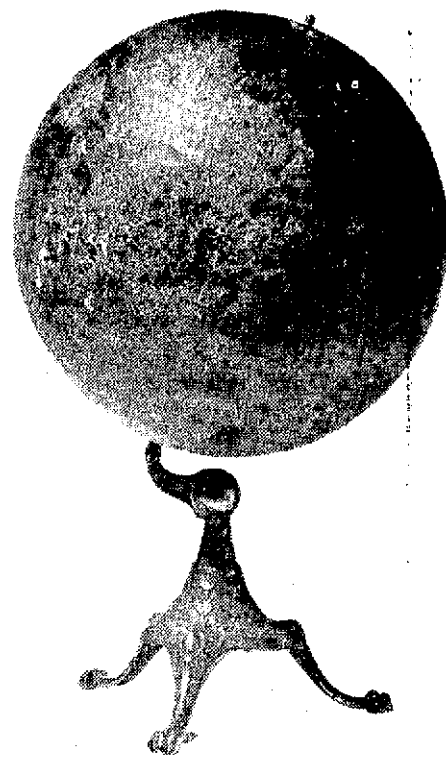
"sad time" for the arts, said, "There is light on the horizon. If one is optimistic, one can believe that this process of examining the arts is good. There are many ways of looking at the governor's proposal for a new approach to the arts. It could be exciting."

ALSO ON TUESDAY, Chuck Davis, immediate past president of Long Beach Regional Arts Council, presented to the Long Beach City Council a proposal for the establishment of a Cultural Affairs Commission for the city. Previously, the proposal had been voted on by the Arts Council.

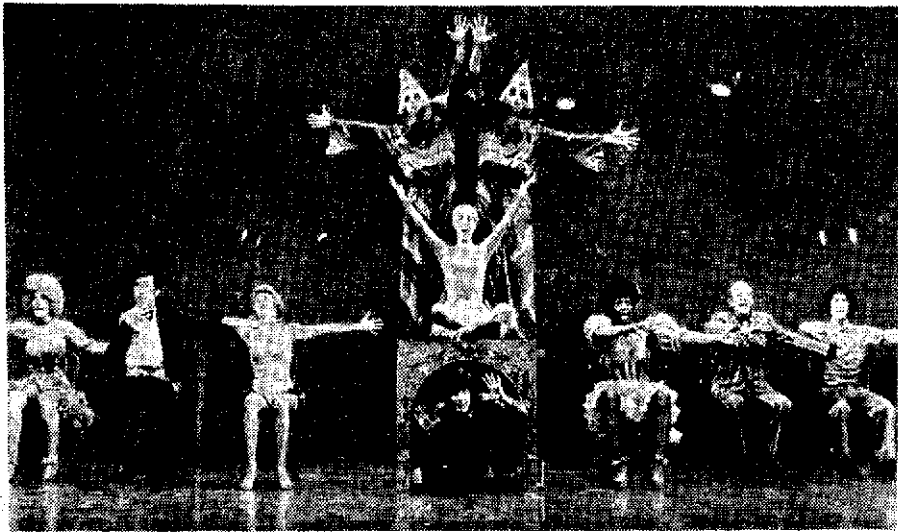
The City Council referred the proposal to City Manager John Mansell and asked for a report in two weeks.

BEGINNING THURSDAY, Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County will exhibit a 20-year survey of drawings by San Francisco artist Bruce Conner. Organized by Thomas H. Garver for the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco, the show comes directly to the Otis Art Gallery, 2401 Wilshire Blvd., where it will be displayed through Aug. 10.

Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



BRUCE CONNER'S 'Globe,' 1962, is 29 inches high, 58 inches in circumference. It is one of two three-dimensional objects in his exhibit at Otis Art Gallery. The other is 'Drum'.



'The Magic Show'

Magicians are mystifying, their assistants constantly vanish, then materialize in baffling order in 'The Magic Show' now playing at the Shubert Theater, 2020 Avenue of the Stars, Century City. The musical — which has been playing in New York for nearly a year with its gravity-defying levitations, sleight-of-hand expertise and

bewildering escapes — will play through July 20. Performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. Tickets are on sale at the box office and agencies. The show is part of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription series.

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Starlight bill Tuesday

In the six years since Daniel Shapiro, 12, has been studying piano, he has swept up an armload of honors and awards with all the aplomb of a seasoned virtuoso. At the International Recording Festival, he received a superior rating, which places him in the top six per cent of young pianists in the nation.

He's no one-talent person, either. In composition, he won a second place in the Southwestern Youth Music Festival in 1972 and was entered in the 1973 Composers and Authors Competition.

As soloist for the free Starlight Serenade which Bruce Polay will conduct Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Recreation Park, Daniel will play the second movement of Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 21" and the first movement of Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto No. 2."

Polay also will conduct his Lakewood Philharmonia in "Ritual Fire Dance" by de Falla, excerpts from the "Gayne Ballet Suite" by Khachaturian, movements three and four from Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5" and "Exodus" by Gold.



DANIEL SHAPIRO

Panovs add date at Greek

Announcement of Valery and Galina Panov's guest appearance with the San Francisco Ballet at Greek Theater for two performances brought such a rush of ticket buyers that a third date has been added.

The schedule now is: Tuesday, July 15 (new date) Serenade; Le Corsair pas de deux (Panovs); Eternal Idol; Giselle pas de deux (Panovs); Mother Blues.

Wednesday, July 16: Pulcinella Variations; Nutcracker pas de deux (Panovs); Airs de Ballet; Don Quixote pas de deux (Panovs); Symphony in C.

Thursday, July 17: repeat of July 15 program. Tickets are on sale at the Greek Theater box office, Mutual and Liberty ticket agencies, and Wallich's Music City stores.

THE PANOVs, former stars with the Leningrad Kirov Ballet, are making their first appearance in Los Angeles with an American ballet company.

Since their two-year emigration ordeal, they have been enthusiastically received by ballet aficionados, earning such statements by critics as "Nimble as quicksilver, handling choreography as if it were spun glass."

The Greek Theater is located at 2700 N. Vermont Ave., in Griffith Park, Los Angeles.



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AT WIT'S END

Rally 'round, messy housekeepers

The inspiring words of famous Americans have often brought goose bumps to my skin.

Like Barbara Frietchie's "Shoot, if you must, this old gray head, But spare your country's flag," does it for me.

So does Robert Kennedy's "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not?"

And of course, the dramatic, "The Eagle has landed," brings a tear.

BUT NOTHING HAS stirred me more than a quotation attributed to the late Eleanor Roosevelt. When she was asked if housekeeping bothered her she replied, "I rarely devote more than 15 minutes a day to it."

Good Lord, that's beautiful.

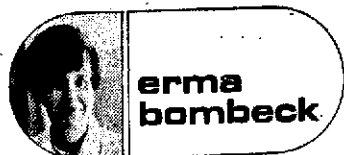
All my life I have waited for a President to say, "All I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother's sparkling toilet bowl."

Or a woman accepting the Nobel Prize for literature saying, "I must share this with my mother

whose devotion to dust inspired me."

But it has never happened. I personally find 15 minutes a day doing housework excessive, but it's the idea that counts.

When I was first married I broke my bones cleaning that apartment. Then one day, I was inter-



emma bombeck

rupted. "Where are you going?" asked my husband. "I'm going to have a baby. I'll only be a minute or two."

THAT WAS 22 YEARS ago and I never got back to housework as a formal religion.

NEW BOOKS SPOTLIGHT

Children's authors, Soviet patriots

The Pied Pipers.
By Justin Wintle and Emma Fisher.
Paddington, \$10.95.

How could those tight-fisted citizens of Hamelin have suspected that the Pied Piper's merry tunes would lead their children inside the magic mountain, the door snapping shut behind them forever?

Interviewers Wintle and Fisher have intercepted some of the most enchanting Pied Pipers of today, providing parents a closer acquaintance with 24 authors and illustrators whose winsome ways with words (and pictures) have led their children to lands of magic, or possibly to depths of reality adults themselves have never faced.

Because children rarely have the opportunity to make their own selections of the books they are to own, the authors also hope to serve children by offering a closer acquaintance between some of the most capable English and American creators of youthful literature, and parents, aunts and uncles, grandparents or whoever buys for kids.

We find that Maurice Sendak ("Where The Wild Things Are," first and foremost) wasn't a weird kid. He just dreamed up all those wild things to keep from being bored, having to stay on his own block.

Richard Scarry puts an awful lot of things on a page, because he doesn't want a child to look at one of his books just once; he loves to know that his books have been used so much they're falling to pieces.

TWO OF THE AUTHORS, Dr. Seuss and E. B. White, were not available for interviews at the necessary time, so their were written answers to questions submitted to them. Other authors interviewed are Joan Aiken, Rosemary Sutcliffe, Richard Adams, Maia Wojciechowska, Lloyd Alexander, Edward Ardizzone, Judy Blume, Lucy Boston, Roald Dahl, Laurent de Brunhoff, Leon Garfield, Alan Garner, Rumer Godden, Nicholas Stuart Gray, Charles Keeping, Madeleine L'Engle, Scott O'Dell, K. M. Peyton, John Rowe Townsend and Charlotte Zolotow. All provide fascinating insights.

Long Beach best sellers

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2. Breach of Faith — White
3. How the Good Guys Finally Won — Breslin
4. TM — Bloomfield
5. Kate — Charles Hingham
6. The Moneychangers — Hailey
7. Centennial — Michener
8. Helter Skelter — Bugliosi
9. The Dreadful Lemon Sky — MacDonald
10. The Promise of Joy — Drury

Paperback

1. The Pirate — Robbins
2. Fear of Flying — Jong
3. Jaws — Benchley
4. Watership Down — Adams
5. Alive — Read

Compiled by the Book Barn

DELL Best Seller List		
1	The Boy Who Invented the Bubble Gun	Gallico 1.50
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9	Dr. Stillman's 14-Day Shape-Up Program	Stillman & Baker 1.75
10	The Store	Isaacson 1.50



History of bookselling

A charming illustration, from early 19th century Nuremburg, is among the many in the delightful history "Bookselling in America and the World" (\$9.60), edited by Charles B. Anderson and published by Quadrangle/New York Times Book Company.

I spread the word, "WANTED, INTERRUPTIONS BY SUBURBAN HOUSEWIFE. NO OFFER IS TOO RIDICULOUS FOR CONSIDERATION. CALL ERMA, 888-0900. OUT OF STATE CALL OPERATOR 5."

And the interruptions came in. I subbed on a jousting team. Learned how to braid bread. Had another baby. Audited a Weight Watchers class. Took Hebrew Flower Arranging. Dyed my hair orange. Had another baby. Made a musical out of an encounter group. Raised hamsters in my home for a new coat. And learned how to parallel park a golf cart.

I don't know if I have the right attitude or not. Will my kids remember that I taught them how to ride a two-wheel bike or that the garage was condemned?

Will they remember that I sat with them when they had measles and watched Gilligan's Island reruns or that my kitchen buckled under too much wax?

I wish I knew. All I can say is, "Eleanor, if you know something I don't know ... give me a sign."



Photographic essay

Egyptian terra-cotta figurine of 3000 B.C., the pre-dynastic period, is one of the 190 photographs in "The Roots of Art" (Viking, \$18.95), the sketchbook of a master photographer, Andreas Feininger.

THE MEMOIRS OF these revolutionary leaders, hardly out of their teens, are gripping accounts of daring death for the sake of a better life. These were anarchists, but they would have been better understood, and more admired, by Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine, Ben Franklin and their conferees than by the monstrous Stalin. Who were they?

Vera Figner, of a well-to-do family, who gave up the idea of becoming a doctor shortly before she was to receive her diploma, and went among the poor as a paramedic. At night she and her fellow revolutionaries lay mines along a route over which the tsar might pass.

Vera Zasulich, whose parents were of the nobility (although impoverished); shot the brutal chief of St. Petersburg police, Trepov, whose specialty was flogging political prisoners.

Elizaveta Kovalskaia, born a serf (slave), illegitimate daughter of a nobleman, who acknowledged her; by herself she organized 700 workers, ran a school of women workers; led hunger strikes of political prisoners.

Praskovia Ivanovskaia, whose father was a village priest, and who worked in field and factory to teach the people socialism, became involved in the assassination of Tsar Alexander II, was sentenced to life at hard labor in Siberia, and escaped after 20 years.

Olga Liubatovich, an engineer's daughter, exiled to Siberia for conducting propaganda among the workers; she escaped by faking suicide.

All five could have lived comfortable, establishment lives. But that would have been as oppressive to them as the very tsarist oppression they fought. — Nat Honig

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Gourmet guide



**tedd
thomey**

IT'S THE MOST REMARKABLE restaurant arrangement in town, consisting of two restaurants with the same name, located on the same street within two blocks of each other.

The large, two-story Marie Callender's is at 4771 Candlewood St. across from Lakewood Center. The smaller Marie Callender's is at 4419 Candlewood. Surprisingly, the public is seldom confused about the two. Mixups do occur, but rarely.

Both restaurants are open for luncheon and dinner, but in all other ways they are different. They have different personalities, different menus and different prices. The large Marie Callender's has a posh nostalgic atmosphere in the mood of the 1890s. It has a spacious cocktail lounge as well as downstairs and upstairs dining areas. It serves slices of the famous Marie Callender's pies, but it doesn't package whole pies for takeout.

The smaller Marie Callender's, which seats 81, serves slices of pie and offers whole pies for takeout — but it doesn't have a cocktail lounge. Once in a while, a confused prospective patron will wander into the smaller Marie Callender's and try to order a cocktail. He is told politely that the restaurant with cocktails is two blocks further east. Sometimes a customer at the large Marie Callender's will try to order a whole pie. He is told politely that the restaurant with the whole pies is two blocks to the west.

The manager of the large Marie Callender's is Bob Hampton. His assistant is Bob Furch. The restaurant serves luncheon Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and dinner daily starting at 5. Dinner is served Sundays starting at noon. The dinners include delectable beef ribs, \$4.75; ham hocks with beans, \$4.50; chicken pot pie, \$4.25; a handsome slice of fine prime rib au jus, \$6.45, and the patty melt hamburger, \$3.45, with chili, melted cheese and mushrooms. All come with soup or salad, fresh hot cornbread and a slice of that wonderful pie.

The smaller Marie Callender's is managed by Fred Miyachi. It is open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., offering a variety menu of splendid sandwiches, salads and combinations. The chicken pot pie with salad is \$2.25. The ham stack sandwich is \$1.80. The ham stack sandwich dinner is \$3.50, including soup or salad and pie. Other dinners include the burger steak, \$3.75, and the stuffed burger steak, \$4.75; each comes with soup or salad, hot cornbread and pie. About 30 different varieties of whole pies are packaged for takeout.



HARRY COSSAREK
Prince now serves luncheon on Sundays



BOB HAMPTON
Same name, but different personalities

Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

IT'S TRADITIONAL FOR most dinner houses NOT to serve luncheon on Sundays. This is a bit of a disappointment for some patrons, who prefer a smaller meal in the middle of the day.

For a long time the Prince of Whales received requests from customers who said: "Come on, give us a break. Why don't you serve luncheon on Sundays, too?" They were very persuasive. So now every Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., the Prince serves its luncheon specials as well as its dinners.

Now in its 46th year of continuous operation, the Prince of Whales is a large restaurant at 6790 Long Beach Blvd. just north of Artesia Boulevard, conveniently near the Long Beach and Artesia freeways. It is a fabulously successful seafood house which serves only halibut, shrimp or lobster (no meats.) It has a cheerful, Scottish personality and prepares its ocean delicacies from Scottish recipes.

But it isn't a bit stingy, a trait supposedly possessed by the Scots. The Prince of Whales' portions are unusually generous — and totally scrumptious.

The Prince is owned by a nimble-minded, friendly Scot, Harry Cossarek, who opened it in 1929. His associates include his wife Adele, their son Dan, other members of their family and a large staff of well-trained, courteous employees. The restaurant's deep-fried Canadian halibut and big Sea of Cortez shrimp are so different — and so consistently superlative — that the restaurant's fame has spread far beyond Long Beach and nearby cities. People praise it on the East Coast, in Canada, in Europe and in the Orient.

The Prince of Whales (closed Mondays) serves luncheon Tuesday through Sunday, featuring the halibut, \$2.95; shrimp, \$2.75, and lobster, \$4.75. They come with marvelous fresh French fries or Scottish coleslaw, bread and butter. Also featured for luncheon is gourmet clam chowder, the heavy cream-style, \$1.35 for a 12-ounce tureen, 70 cents for a large cup.

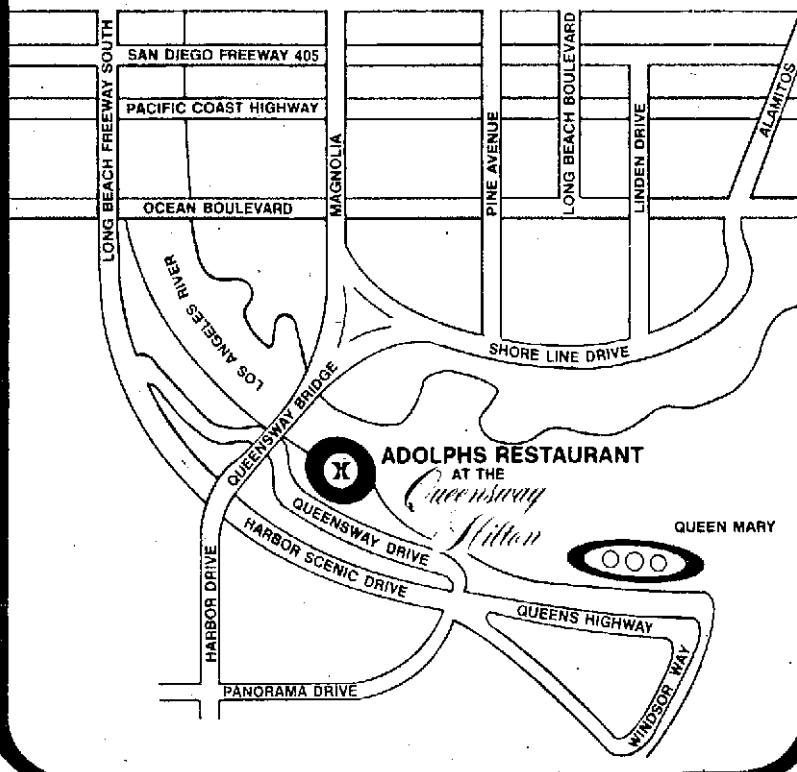
The halibut and shrimp are \$4.50 for dinner. Included are a big heap of hot French fries as well as the coleslaw, buttery peas and plenty of bread and butter. The halibut serving is over 10 ounces, which is very large, deep-fried in the most delicious Scottish batter. Also featured are Scottish and U.S. beers, stout, "arf" and "arf", tap wine and colorful wine cocktails. All the seafood orders can be packaged for takeout.

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DEAR ABBY

Sister is protector

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards.

I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?)

When he invites me out, his sister is always along.

What do you make of this? Don't tell me to forget him. I can't, and I have tried. — LA JOLLA LADY



abigail van buren

DEAR LADY: Some men have bodyguards for protection; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. He doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are, and he's making sure that you don't.

You'll never land him — unless you outlive his sister.

DEAR ABBY: I was born Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion.

Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven.

He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless. — PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been going steady for two years. We're both 17.

One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shattered.

By chance, John heard about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go because I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who would lecture and condemn me, but I went anyway.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancy test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counseling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, who was with me all the time, pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counseling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain wrong.)

Planned Parenthood helps with birth control, if desired. They also will arrange an abortion if you want it. Nobody tries to talk you into anything.

Please let girls know that Planned Parenthood practically saved my life. And all I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask for an appointment. — GRATEFUL IN NEW JERSEY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby: P.O. Box 69700, L.A., 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Wine usually on his menu

Today's Chef of the Week, Walter M. "Butch" Florie Jr., was born in Atlanta, Ga., but he didn't remain there very long. His dad was a career U.S. Navy officer, hence Florie grew up and attended schools all the way from Pennsylvania to Japan. He says, "I would not trade or change that part of my life for the world."

Former assistant vice president of the Union Bank of Long Beach, Florie on "Friday, the 13th", was appointed vice president in charge of business development for the bank's Long Beach region.

Florie attended small Frederick College on the shores of Chesapeake Bay in Virginia, where a boat on campus, no matter the size, was far superior to a car. He majored in mathematics and physics, graduating in 1964.

Florie then joined the Navy officially and flew for the next five years. His service included three air combat tours in Southeast Asia.

DURING his final stages of flight school in San Diego, he met Linda Hancock, a Long Beach girl. Florie says, "I remember meeting her and making a date, whereupon she informed me she attended the University of Redlands. Being new in the area, I assumed the university was in San Diego or a local suburb. Needless to say, I was late for my first date."

After his discharge from service, he and Linda were married, and both entered USC, where each received a master's degree — he in finance and she

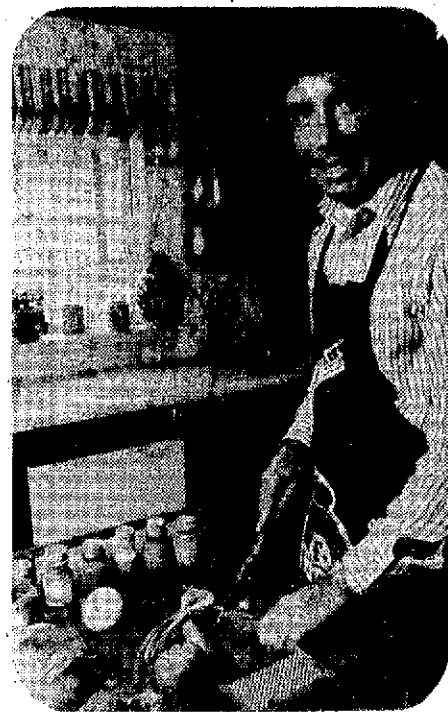


mildred flanary

in education. Florie's first position was with the Union Bank in Los Angeles. After Union Bank bought the Bank of Long Beach in 1972, he was transferred to Long Beach.

HE AND LINDA have two sons, Jason, 2, and Brett Michael, 2 months old. Florie's hobbies are sailing, marathon running, golf and enology. He says, "When I use that word 'enology,' people think I know more about what it means than I really do." The word means, "A science that treats of wine making or wine." He is a member of the Wine and Food Society.

When they moved into their new home a few years ago, there was a sewing room that Linda



WALTER M. FLORIE JR.

planned to redecorate. But Florie figured they had more money invested in wine than in sewing machines, therefore the sewing room was converted into a wine cellar.

Our "chef" readily admits, however, that in the summer a cold beer tastes very good, especially with this summertime recipe, South of the Border Buffet.

SOUTH OF THE BORDER BUFFET

Saute 1½ pounds ground round, with one medium onion, chopped.

- Add:
- 1 clove minced garlic
 - 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
 - 1 can tomato paste
 - 2 cups water
 - 1 teaspoon oregano
 - 1 teaspoon chili powder
 - 2 teaspoons sugar

Simmer 40 minutes.

Serve the sauce hot over Taco Chips, and add the following condiments, "building as you go:"

Chopped lettuce, chopped green peppers, chopped diced tomatoes, chopped olives, grated Jack and cheddar cheese, chopped avocado, sliced radishes, chopped Bermuda onion and taco sauce, if desired.

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Alan Schneider to speak on U.S. drama in Russia

Alan Schneider, directing associate of the Arena Stage in Washington, D.C., will lecture on "The Arena Stage Visits Russia" Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Studio Theater at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

The public may attend the lecture free of charge.

During the 1973-74 season, the Arena Stage toured Russia with several productions including the American classic, "Our Town." Schneider is at LBSU to direct the first production of the Long Beach Summer '75 Repertory Theater, "What the Butler Saw," now playing in the Studio Theater.

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10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT. — 10-6
SUN. — 12-5

Sunday crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

By Stafford Palmer

ACROSS

- 1 Dilute
- 6 With it
- 11 California
- 15 The "red planet"
- 19 Spry
- 20 Poe House
- 21 Famous Smith
- 22 "... sin to tell"
- 23 Biblical film (with "The")
- 27 Melancholy
- 28 Abnormal: Suffix
- 29 Famous France
- 30 Compass pt.
- 31 Parisian eight
- 32 Put off
- 33 Dickens classic
- 42 Barber's summons
- 43 Partisan sound
- 44 Scottish miscellany
- 45 Convinced
- 49 French girl friend
- 50 Move unsteadily
- 52 "Save —!"
- 53 — bar-

gaining

54 Young one

55 Infamous empress:

58 Chile's northernmost port

59 "— Mabel"

60 Hair job

61 Art materials

64 Florida trees

66 Made dull

68 Actress

69 Moorehead

70 Vernacular

71 Classic exclamation:

76 Tennis ploy

79 Morays

80 Tanker

81 Mutt

82 "It's — with me"

83 Take out

84 Mine passage

85 Conceit

86 Farm unit

87 Bucephalus

93 Chicago team

97 Verdi opera

98 Swiss river

99 Stops

102 Color

103 "... tail and —"

108 Kesey title:

112 Altar exchanges

113 Mrs. Helmer

114 Actress Elissa

115 Saint — dance

116 Withered

117 Antiquing aid

118 Lyric poem

119 Strike out

DOWN

1 Jokers

2 Taj Mahal

3 Drawn

4 Liveliness

5 Memory

6 Brighton's county

7 DDE predecessor

8 Patients' replies

9 Film doctor

10 Toast

11 Howls

12 Summer cooler

13 Coffee: Slang

14 Final word

15 Dull finish

16 Distant

17 Moon valley

18 Exodus celebration

24 Feudal worker

25 "Rio —"

26 Energy units

31 He's partner

33 Pesky bug

34 San —

35 Departure

36 Consumed

37 Czech capital, to Czechs

38 — over (rises above)

39 Mad as a hornet

40 Correct: Prefix

41 K.C. Omaha's Archibald

45 Season

46 Scented

47 Tenant's commitment

48 Old-fashioned

50 Voice distress

51 Et al. and usw.

52 Wind: Prefix

55 High point

56 Worthless one

57 Inattentive reply

58 Relaxed

61 Sought by name

62 Concur

63 Hook line

64 100 centimos

65 Essence: Var.

66 Coalition

67 Berate

68 Justice

69 Frankfurter

70 Photograph

72 Energy source

73 Minor official

74 Trooper's snare

75 Ganges tributary

76 Add zest to

77 Vegetable

78 Sugar source

82 Shock

87 Helper: Abbr.

88 Cobra genus: Var.

89 Dell

90 "Panama —"

91 Obtain by labor

92 Track

93 Foundation

94 Eat

95 Knight wear

96 Famous

97 Famous

98 Famous

99 Famous

100 Actress Louise

101 Pollution

102 Peter, for one

104 Gas co., for example

105 Indian

106 blackwood

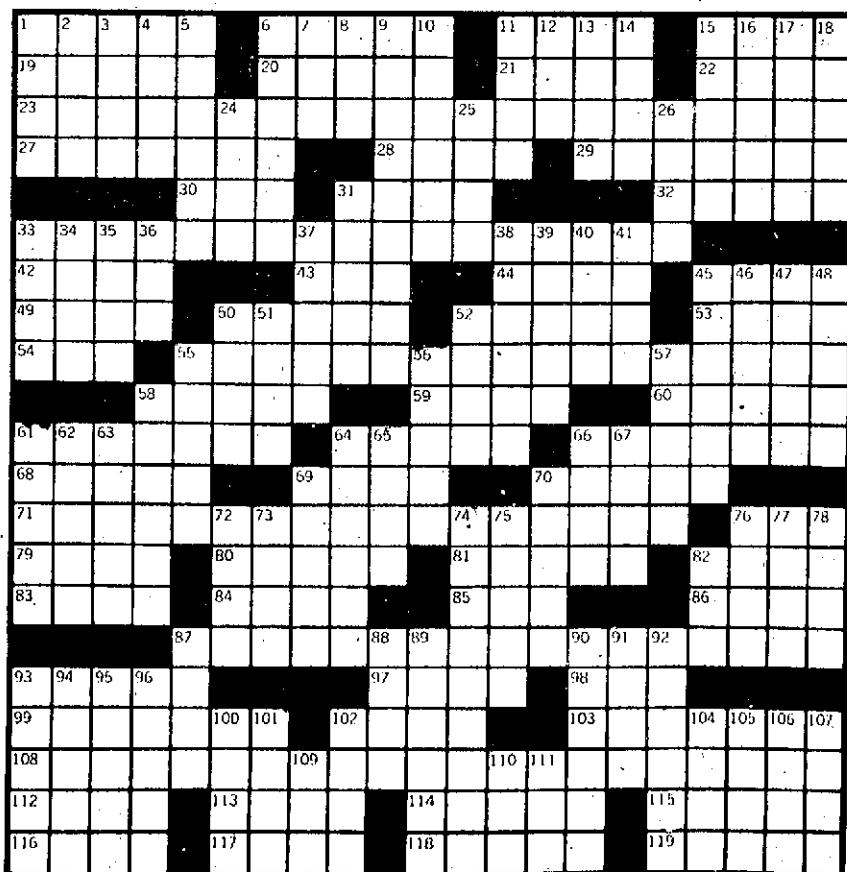
107 Obstreperous

108 Otherwise, in Scotland

109 Poetically, before

110 Wine prefix: Var.

111 Total



Solution to puzzle found on Page L/S-5

See the sights of 600 sites on one \$7 ticket

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Don't expect a Paul Revere replay in this space this summer. The British have been here and have gone and not a single Middlesex village or farm is missing. All those historic east coast landmarks are galloping in place for the first year of America's Bicentennial celebration.

Actually, as the Britons who invaded us this spring might say, the Redcoats were over here to offer help in case some of the crowds expected to jam New England for the big birthday party happen to spill into the Atlantic.

Lord Hertford and Lord Montagu will be happy to welcome the overflow to Old England. Both of these nimble noblemen, whose full names and ancestral lineage would fill the rest of this column with hyphens and titles, visited the Southland on nationwide tours to invite Americans back to the roots of the revolution which parted our ways.

THEY WERE promoting European Architectural Heritage Year and Britain's "Open to View" program which gives tourists entry to 600 historic houses, mansions, castles and palaces for one \$7 ticket.

They also managed to get in a few plugs for their own particular projects, both of which certainly qualify in the stately homes category. Lord Hert-



LORD MONTAGU of Beaulieu in a veteran Vauxhall, Prince Henry, on the grounds of his Palace House.

ford's 280-year-old Ragley Hall near Alcester in Warwickshire has no less than 111 rooms and a single admission without the inclusive ticket costs \$1.20. Lord Montagu's 8,500-acre Beaulieu Abbey near Southampton throws in a gaggle of ghosts and a tour of the National Motor Museum on the grounds for a similar fee.

Both are included in the flat-fee "Open to View" ticket, along with the Tower of London, Windsor Castle, Longleat and its lion park near Bath in Somerset, Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford, Mary Queen of Scots' Holyrood Palace, the Duke of Bedford's Woburn Abbey, Edinburgh Castle and 590 other top tourist targets scattered around England, Wales and Scotland.

If you had time to drop in at all of them, the total tab for admissions would come to more than \$300. You could spend more than the inclusive ticket cost in one afternoon in London.

THERE'S JUST ONE catch to the bargain \$7 "Open to View" ticket. You have to buy it in this country from an authorized BritRail Travel International office. The ticket is good for one month after first use. Full information is available from the British Tourist Authority, 612 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, 90017.

The most recent of the titled traveling salesmen to call here was Hugh Edward Conway-Seymour, the eighth Marquess of Hertford (pronounced Hartford) and descendant of a family famous under Queen Elizabeth I.

Lord Hertford ("Call me Hugh") is known as the "do-it-yourself Marquess" since he took over his rundown ancestral estate in 1964 and began restoring it to its former glory almost single-handed. It was no easy task. The house had not been used as a family residence since 1912 and had seen service as a hospital during World War II.

Today the son of General Lord Henry Seymour and Lady Helen Seymour, a daughter of the Duke of Westminster, lives in a portion of the spacious manor with his wife, the Comtesse Louise de Caraman Chimay, and their four children when they are home from school.

Lord Hertford supports the immense household and its whopping tax burden by farming 1,400 acres of the estate and by holding open house for visitors six months of the year. He and his wife personally greet many of the tour groups in the great entry hall, which could accommodate the average four-bedroom house, including chimney and patio.

He lists estate management as his hobby, to which, as any suburbanite knows from bitter experience, he easily could add plumbing, plastering, painting, electrical work and emergency appliance repair.

THE OTHER NOBLEMAN who made the U.S. circuit is Edward Douglas-Scott-Montagu, the third Baron Montagu of Beaulieu (pronounced Bewley), whose ancestor, the Earl of Southampton, was Shakespeare's sponsor.

The early show business connection is continued by the present Lord Montagu, who opened the British National Motor Museum in 1972 on the grounds of his estate 88 miles southwest of London.

Beaulieu Abbey, Lord Montagu's monk-haunted stately home, received 700,000 visitors last year, more than any other attraction of its kind in England. The success was largely due to the owner's showman-



LORD HARTFORD with ancestral souvenirs on display in the immense foyer of his restored Ragley Hall.

ship. Although parts of Beaulieu date from the 13th century, a 20th century monorail people-mover runs from the parking lot to the modern, 70,000-square foot museum.

One of the prize antique auto exhibits of the Beaulieu museum is missing. Queen Mary's 1935 Daimler limousine, a conveyance of prodigious proportions, is on extended loan to another museum some 5,000 miles distant. It can be viewed on the foredeck of the former luxury liner Queen Mary in Long Beach.

Like many of his peers, Lord Montagu was forced by high taxes and inheritance duties to open his home to the public. A Cisterian monastery in the Middle Ages, it was seized by King Henry VIII and sold to Thomas Wriothesley, a member of his court and an ancestor of Lord Montagu.

BESIDES LORD MONTAGU, his family and staff, other inhabitants of Beaulieu are the ghosts of the monks who formerly lived in the Abbey. Some visitors claim to have smelled incense wafting through the house and others believe they have seen brown-robed figures wandering about the grounds at night. Lord Montagu disclaims any show-biz inspiration for the apparitions.

The huge Motor Museum is a joint venture of Lord Montagu and the British auto industry, which gave millions to build the stunning complex amid tranquil woodland. Its forerunner was a small museum opened 20 years ago in memory of Lord Montagu's father, a pioneer motorist of Britain.

Motoring has played an important part of Beaulieu's relatively modern history. On display is the police summons the present owner's father received in 1902 for exceeding the posted speed limit of 12 miles an hour.

Air Canada adds service from SFO

Air Canada, responding to heavier than expected traffic, will expand its fledgling service from San Francisco to Calgary and Edmonton by adding a second daily flight on Wednesday.

The second flight is a 95-seat "stretched" DC-9-50. Listed as flight number 769/768, it will arrive at San Francisco International at 3:25 p.m. and depart from Alberta at 4:50 p.m., arriving in time for the

to be as strong as currently predicted.

The Montreal-based Canadian airline had not planned a second San Francisco flight so soon after beginning service last December. Strong traffic growth justified an additional daily aircraft.



last daily connections to Winnipeg, Regina and Saskatoon.

The flight will operate on the San Francisco route through October and will remain for the winter season if skirting traffic to the Canadian Rockies proves

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You're invited to our information meeting for autumn leaves tours. See beautiful colored slides. All your questions answered. Friday, July 11th, 7:30 P.M., Anaheim Hyatt House.
Several Orange County and Long Beach departure points.
Send for complete details & brochures
The Weekend Discovery Club
1026 W. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim, Calif. 92805
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GAL-IVANTING ON NATURE SAFARI Exploring Malaysia

Rain poured down. We bumped along the rough, single lane road in a Land Rover, smelling the wet jungle and wishing the motor weren't so noisy so we could hear the jungle sounds.

Through the windshield, Borneo's Kinabalu National Park looked more like a watery world of pounding falls than a 13,455-foot-high granitic extrusion clothed in tropical forest. We considered turning back to our nice, dry hotel in Kota Kinabalu when suddenly parcels of clear sky began to make scattered forays through the mist.

When shafts of sunlight cut the wet air to highlight shiny broad-leaved plants and feathery three-high ferns. We began to wallow in paint pots of Rousseau imagery. It was the loveliest sight I had ever seen.

Not many tourists visit this remote part of Malaysia. The only travellers we encountered were an international group of scientists making an environmental study.

OUR OWN TRIP, a one-day nature safari to Mt. Kinabalu, was inspired by the promise of seeing a rare giant pitcher plant in its own home ground. This pitcher-shaped species, *Nepenthes rajah*, consists of

carried. Upon arrival, his loin cloth was removed and the pearl fell out. Immediately, he recovered.

Seeing the sick man become well convinced the community that the pearl he carried had magical powers. They soaked it in water and presented the water to other ill persons. They recovered too. This resulted in a second climb up the mountain to find more pearls.

To convince the gods of their seriousness, the hunters took seven white cockerels and seven eggs to sacrifice to the spirits. While they were on the mountain, more pearls did indeed fall, but they were smaller and displayed no curative properties.

The original pearl, however, continued to be good medicine and was kept by the man who brought it down until his death. It then mysteriously disappeared — the lost treasure of Kinabalu.

To this day, eggs and cockerels are included with the gear carried by native Dusun guides who lead mountain climbing parties. After they are sacrificed at a campsite called Panarlaban, the Dusun word for "Place of Sacrifice," the cockerels go into the dinner pot. Perhaps that is why rain falls today instead of pearls.

WITHIN THE PARK'S 275 square miles a hardy hiker can range from tropical rain forests up to sub-alpine scrub. Hiking trails hung with orchids and rhododendron spread in all directions, some with labels identifying trees and plants. Overnight accommodations in lovely bungalows are available at base camps.

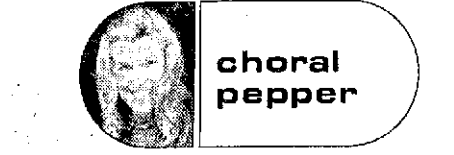
We drove to Panarlaban, then hiked to a plummy waterfall where the rare Treubia, a giant liverwort, grows amid an equally rare and gigantic moss. It would have surprised no one if a dinosaur had come lumbering onto the oversealed set. Nearby is a fine stand of oversized pitcher plants.

Animals in the park consist of the clouded leopard, bearded pig, barking deer, gibbon monkey, honey bear and orangutan. The Sumatran rhinoceros, believed extinct until discovered here, is increasing in population, but rarely seen.

Over 300 species of birds may be observed from roads and trails. Rarest is the Kinabalu friendly warbler that exists nowhere else.

Anyone in good health can reach Kinabalu's summit in two days, although parties interested in the technical aspects of rock climbing often remain longer. Authorized guides from neighboring kampongs, or villages, may be booked through the park warden.

Porters traditionally are old women who will carry up to 24 pounds for \$5 a day. Guides charge \$20 a day, which includes the cockerels.



choral pepper

petals modified into liquid-containing bowls that trap and digest insects.

Three types are common along Kinabalu's trails, but they hardly make a dent in the Park's oddities. Over half of the plant species above 3000 feet are endemic, found only here and nowhere else in the world. How they arrived is still debated by scientists.

Mt. Kinabalu is the tallest mountain in Southeast Asia. Its highest peak was named, paradoxically, for Sir Hugh Low who in 1851 recorded the first ascent.

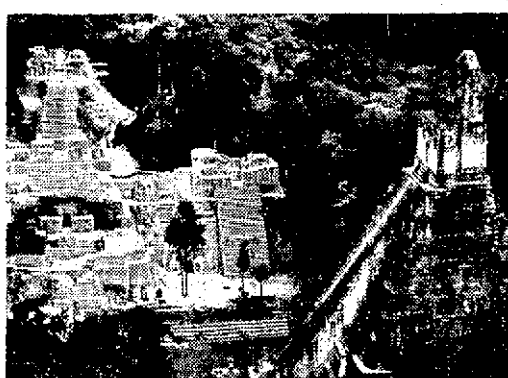
Legend establishes an earlier climb, however. Several centuries ago seven men and their dogs followed a deer up to Paka Cave, at which point they lost its track. A storm arose and for two days they sought shelter in the cave. On the third day, the sun broke through and they continued on to the summit.

Finding no game, they returned to a place called Sayat Sayat. While resting there in the strong sunlight, a hoard of pearls the size of eggs suddenly fell out of the sky.

AFTER COLLECTING as many as they could carry, the men discovered that they were lost. This suggested to them that the pearls were a bad omen. With the exception of one man, they threw the pearls away. He, never knowing when an egg-size pearl might come in handy, secreted one in his loin cloth.

Before they had reached their kampong at Kluu, the man with the pearl became sick and had to be

Three alternatives to spending your vacation on the Santa Monica Freeway.



8 days in Guatemala, \$397.

This vacation includes a full-day tour of Chichicastenango and Lake Atitlan. A full-day tour of Antigua. And a half-day tour of Guatemala City.

Besides, of course, your round trip GIT economy air fare and your hotel with private bath (based on double occupancy) for 8 days and 7 nights.

Also included at no extra cost is the traditional Guatemalan friendliness toward Americans, the springlike climate, and the beauty of a civilization that existed long before Columbus set out to find a new route to India.

15 days in Central America. \$804.

This is one of the few two-week vacations available with a low price round trip GIT economy fare.

The trip takes you to Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, and Panama. All along the way there's a lot of sightseeing conducted by an English speaking guide familiar with both the countries and Americans.

The price not only includes round trip air fare and hotels with private bath based on double occupancy. It also includes some 25 meals throughout your vacation.

All you have to do to get this vacation at this low price is join the Club Universe. (The membership fee is already included in the price.)

Cruise and tour, 14 days. \$1458.

You sail from here to Mexico, Balboa, Curacao, and Caracas aboard a luxurious first class ship.

Along the way, there's sightseeing in the port cities and the usual shipboard activities. Then you spend your final 2 nights at the Caracas Hilton.

The price includes a private inside cabin aboard ship (based on double occupancy), all meals at sea, transportation between the ship and the hotel, and the hotel (double occupancy) for the 2 nights in Caracas.

The price also includes your economy ticket on a Pan Am 747 back from Caracas. Ask for PA11736.



See your travel agent.

Guatemala One-Weeker and Central American Holiday based on round trip Group Inclusive Tour economy air fare for groups of 15 or more on selected departure dates. Reservations must be made at least 15 days in advance. If the group is not formed, we'll try to arrange an alternate date. Cruise tour based on all year one way economy air fare on selected departure dates.

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News from Finland and Yugoslavia

Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia

"This is a prosperous looking town. People are well-dressed. Shop windows full of luxury items you don't expect in Iron Curtain countries."

"Dubrovnik is the most popular resort on the Dalmatian coast. All red-tiled roofs climbing the foothills of the Montenegro mountains. Sunlight bouncing off white and yellow buildings as we came in dead slow over the blue, blue Adriatic."

"(It's cruise season the Mediterranean. Our Man in the Med is ending 14 days and 10 ports aboard the Golden Odyssey.)"

"The main sightseeing is the old walled city. A cartoon castle with a Disney drawbridge. High gray battlements that stood up to Caesar's Own Mallorquin Stone Slingers. (How would you like to have THAT regimental tie?)"

"SHOPS HERE close at one in the afternoon. Open again at 5 o'clock. That's the pattern for most ports in the Med. So shop early."

"A pocketful of American one dollar bills lets you buy small presents without ending up with a lot of foreign change."

The Golden Odyssey is operated by Royal Cruise Line of San Francisco.



Greek flag. Greek crew. Anything wrong with it?

"Can't find much for complaint without being picky. I loved the Wooden Horse Bar, but the Calypso Lounge seemed a little cold."

"I'd like more time in Palma, Mallorca. Less in Tangier. And I'd skip Gibraltar entirely and stay sunny on deck."

"DECOR OF SHIP is super. Service good. Food tops. One 747 airplane load (400 people) fills the ship. Land at Lisbon, fly back from Dubrovnik."

"You pick up jet lag from crossing so many time zones. But there's no getting around it."

(In Finland, O'Hara is winding up a Finnair inaugural that took her to the Arctic Circle, 65,000 reindeer and 35,000 Lapps.)

Summer classes offered

USC study cruise

Learn to travel

See the "California Nobody Knows" on a seven-day oceanographic cruise through the six northern Channel Islands situated off the Southland coast.

The cruises, sponsored by the USC Sea Grant Institutional Program, provide a rare opportunity for young and old alike to visit nearly pristine environments.

Two days will be spent exploring the interior of Santa Catalina, examining its peculiar insular ecology and walking through its unusual geology trying to picture how the early California Indians traveled from island to island.

While sailing onboard the *Fury II*, a floating laboratory especially equipped to sample the oceanic environment, you will experience a squid watch, dive and snorkel in yet undisturbed waters and, with the help of trained biologists onboard, gain a new appreciation for the environment.

Two cruises are scheduled for this coming summer — July 22-28 and Aug. 1-7. The fee of \$305 (everything included) is tax deductible for professionals and teachers improving or maintaining their skills. For information write: Sea Grant, SSW 308, USC, Los Angeles, 90007.

Twice only

Tokyo's Imperial Palace is open to visitors just twice each year, Japan Air Lines advises. The occasions are New Year's Day and the Emperor's birthday, April 29.

Old Lahaina

Old Lahaina village, on the island of Maui, a 20-minute commuter flight southeast of Honolulu, was once the capital of the Hawaiian Islands, and later the annual anchorage for the Pacific whaling fleet, according to Continental Airlines.

The oldest U.S. school west of the Rockies, opened in 1831, is also there.

"Double check reservations. Firm up hotel and airline bookings. Ask questions. Hang in there. Communication breaks down and you can't speak the language."

"Fellow traveler was told at the airline office the plane was full. (She admitted she had no reservation.) She went to the airport. Showed a ticket at the gate and got right on without another word."

"Hotel said I didn't have a reservation (which I had) but agreed there might be a mistake. Gave me a room and I never heard about it again."

"YOU DO NOT drink and drive in Finland. If you do, it's direct to jail. No exceptions."

Therefore, the Finns appoint one person as driver for the evening. He doesn't touch a drop while the rest of the party zero in on Finlandia vodka."

"Taxis run about \$3 for a dozen blocks. An extra 35 cents for evenings, weekends or holidays. I managed to hit all three at once. Jackpot!"

"High skinny trams slide around Helsinki at reasonable prices. Trams 3B and 3T have an all-day tourist ticket all over Helsinki for 30 cents."

"Dinner for two at The Trolkka, a Russian restaurant, was \$45. Spiced steak with sweet-hot red peppers and red cabbage. Cooked and served on a sizzling black castiron pan."

"Siberian bear soup for openers. Closed with vodka crepes and glasses of vodka with honey and limes."

"HESPERIAN Hotel is first-class at \$35 single, \$50 double. Dinner of wild mushroom salad, steamed turbot with fresh grated horseradish and white wine: \$26."

"Fine dining room overlooking the sea."

"Finnish Johns are a delightful array of sprays, geysers, gadgets and valves that only an engineer could understand. What else from a country whose national sport is the sauna bath?"

This was a Finnair inaugural of their new DC-10 service from New York.

Touring inside Finland, Finnair gives pass for all Finland you can squeeze into 15 days for \$109. Senior citizens get 25 per cent discount.

There's a boat to Leningrad with no Russian passport visa required. O'Hara said it sounded dull. Tour of cathedrals and tractor factories.

Classes in travel planning to save money will be conducted for five weeks every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Faye Ross Junior High School, 17707 S. Elaine Ave., Artesia.

The course will cover air, rail and sea travel, including visits aboard two cruise ships in Los Angeles Harbor. Sponsors are the ABC Unified School District Adult Division and Atlas Travel of Long Beach.

A registration fee of 50 cents covers the entire course. Cruise ships to be visited are Pacific Far East Lines' SS Monterey and the ultra-modern Royal Viking Sky.

An English city, Norwegian fjords, Swiss Alps. 2½ hours from here.

It's called British Columbia. And its capital, Victoria, is as English as can be. Tea rooms, cricket fields, marvelous shops and all.

British Columbia's fjord-studded coastline is as spectacular as Scandinavia's...but 5000 miles closer.

And the Canadian Rockies, with peaks as high as 15,000 feet, can leave you almost as breathless looking at them as climbing them.

The best way to enjoy British Columbia? On a Western Airlines Peaks 'n Pines Vacation.

Packages range, from leisurely sightseeing on escorted programs to individual activities — fishing, backpacking or houseboating in the Canadian wilderness. And while in Vancouver, you won't want to miss the scenic rail trip to Squamish on the Royal Hudson 2860—a lovingly-restored steam train.

Enter the magic of British Columbia by way of a Western jet. Enjoy 3 feet for your two legs. Complimentary Champagne for every adult. And convenient service—including the only Los Angeles to Vancouver DC-10 nonstops.

For more on British Columbia, see your Travel Agent. Or call Western at 537-4705.

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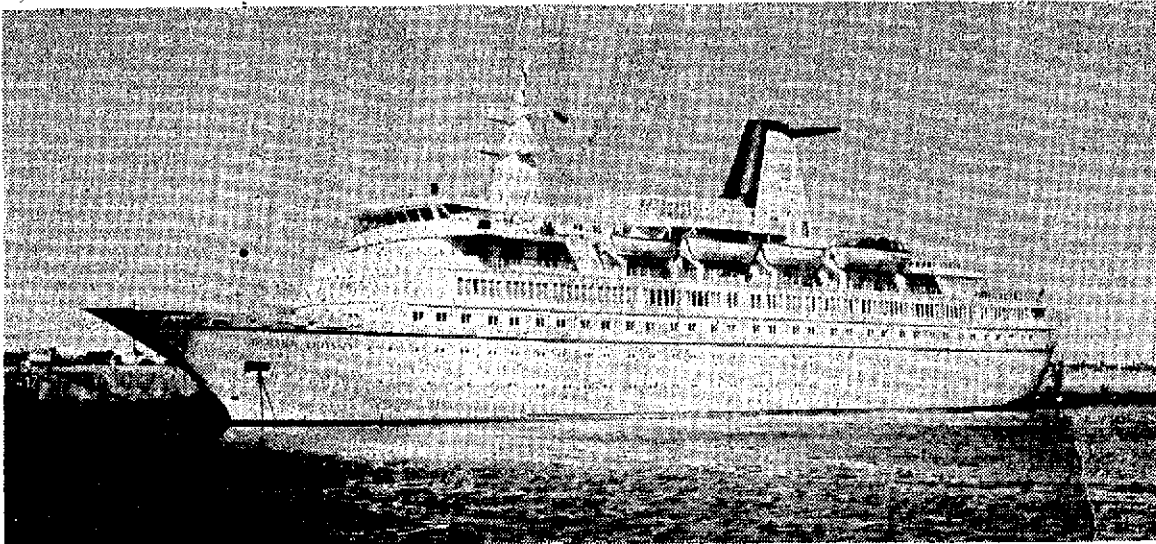
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GOLDEN ODYSSEY CRUISES PORTS ON MEDITERRANEAN SEA

TWENTY-NINE SCHEDULED

Mediterranean cruises listed

Royal Cruise Line has announced 29 new air/sea cruises aboard the MS Golden Odyssey following the successful inaugural of this summer's Eastern Mediterranean series.

Five of the cruises will be in the Eastern Mediterranean, two in the Western Mediterranean, 12 Seas of Ulysses cruises and 10 Panama Canal cruises. Duration of all Mediterranean air/sea cruises is two weeks. The Panama Canal program is ten days.

All cruises are air/sea and depart from and return to California. The air portion of the package is via World Airways 747 super jumbo jets.

Ports of call for the Nov. 30 and March 27 Western Mediterranean cruises will be Piraeus, Crete, Malta, Tunis or Sousse, Malaga or Palma, Gibraltar, Tangier, Casablanca, Madeira, and Las Palmas; with a morning passage over the sunken volcanic island at Santorini, believed by some to be the "Lost Continent of Atlantis."

The 10 Panama Canal cruises between Dec. 20 and March 11, will visit Aruba (Dutch West Indies), Cartagena (Colombia), Balboa and Cristobal

(Panama Canal), El Salvador and Acapulco.

Ports of call on five of the Eastern Mediterranean cruises between May 2

and Sept. 11, 1978 will call at Athens (Piraeus), Mykonos, Rhodes, Malta, Sousse (Tunisia), Catania (Sicily), Corfu, Kotor

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

If our extended "morning overcast" has made you wonder if summer will ever come to Southern California you might be interested in a trip to Puerto Vallarta down Mexico way.

Last week I enjoyed four great days of sunshine (and some humidity) during a quick visit to that tropical paradise. Lush green and almost jungle like in some areas, sunny beaches, warm surf, beautiful hotels, great food, plus tennis, riding and swimming, make Puerto Vallarta a fun spot to visit.

We have some excellent package plans that make a full week including air fare, hotels, most meals, sightseeing and ground transfer available for as little as \$309. per person (double occupancy). Why not get away from it all with a real luxury experience... south of the border. Give us a call at any of our offices. We'll have you on your way before you can say "un margarita, por favor".

ATLAS Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 424-0908	BIXBY KNOLLS Travel Service 4466 California Place Ph. 426-7068	AQUARIUS Travel Service 1220 Obispo Ave. Ph. 597-4356
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Other facilities include a pool, all traditional deck sports, sauna, gymnasium, beauty and barber shops, duty free boutique shopping, two nightclubs, five bars, theatre and seminar meeting room, card and reading room and library.

The Greek-registered ship carries in all Greek crew of 200. The Golden Odyssey is fully automated and features the most modern stabilization and navigational equipment available.

Two new ways to look at mountains on your vacation.

This summer Western Airlines and Princess Tours can take you to two vacations you'll never forget. You'll fly nonstop to Vancouver, British Columbia. Enjoying our 3 feet for your two legs and complimentary Champagne for every adult. From Vancouver take your choice of:

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Leningrad is city of art, blue jeans

By GAY PAULEY

LENINGRAD, Russia (UPI) — Many a traveler will step onto the streets of Leningrad in the months ahead, mail postcards, and return home to say, "I've been to the Soviet Union."

The traveler will have been — just barely. Leningrad is not the Russia of Moscow and the Kremlin. This city remains what its founder, Emperor Peter the Great, christened his "Window on the West."

Peter, who lived from 1672 to 1725 (he was Czar from 1682, Emperor from 1721), was one of his country's greatest statesmen, organizers and reformers.

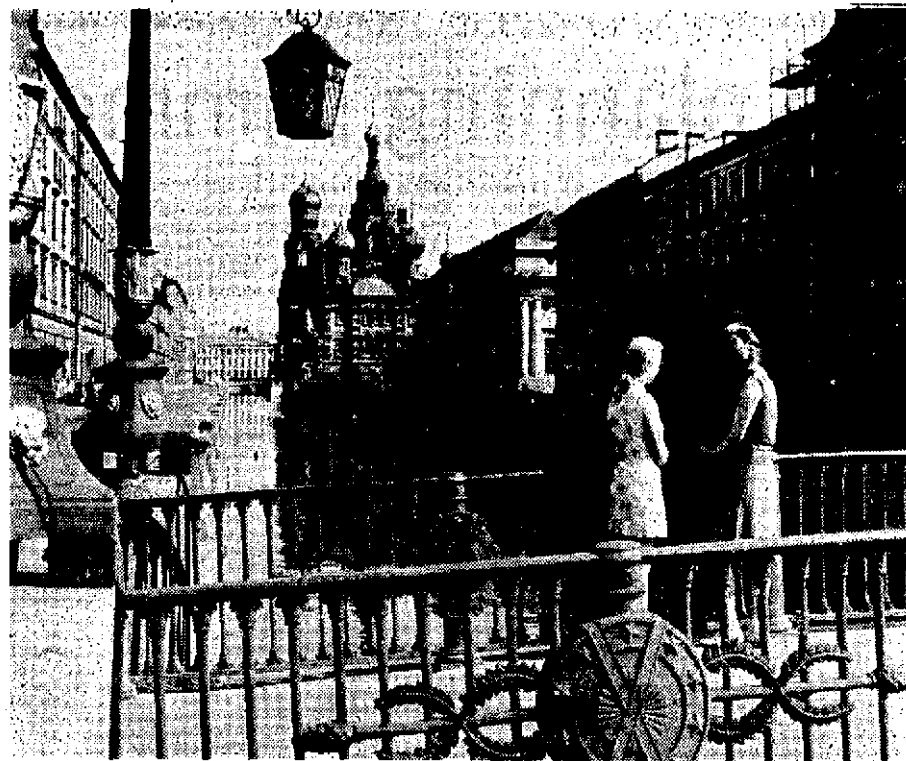
Peter so looked to the West that he changed the Russian calendar to conform to European usage, permitted Russians to go abroad for their education and actively promoted translation of books from Western Europe.

AFTER A VISIT to Versailles, Peter introduced an architecture of simplicity and stateliness that, continued by his successors, turned the then capital of St. Petersburg into one of the world's most beautiful cities.

Western as it is now in hundreds of ways — with rock music and blue jeans, for example — Leningrad by contrast was the center of the planning for the revolution of 1917. The city was renamed for Lenin, the greatest single driving force behind the revolution and founder of Bolshevik Communism. Lenin is entombed in Moscow, which became the Soviet capital in 1918.

Today, Leningrad, the Soviets' second largest city with four million population, still wears the Western aura.

Consider the Hermitage, with its salons (once parts of czars' palaces) which house some of the most important art works in the world.



LENINGRAD — CITY WITH 100 ISLANDS, 600 BRIDGES ON NEVA RIVER

It annually draws 16 million visitors from every part of the globe to see Russia's art and history, plus an unsurpassed representation of Western works including the Italian, Spanish, Flemish and Dutch schools. The Hermitage displays 26 Rembrandts in one salon and its French Impressionist collection is the largest in existence.

NOW, FOR THE first time, there's a new exchange of cultures. The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art has lent 100 of its masterpieces to the Hermitage, an exhibit to run until July 20, then go on to Moscow and the Pushkin Museum for a late summer and early fall exhibition.

In turn, the Hermitage has lent its ancient Scythian gold collection to the Met. When our group toured the Hermitage recently, only the great golden salon to display the Metropolitan collection had been

prepared with new gilding and polish. The paintings were not on display.

But we heard that the Scythian was drawing record crowds at the Metropolitan — some 218,154 persons through June 1.

Leningrad's street scene could be that of any in the United States.

Its people are better dressed than when I was last here, in 1969. Shoes are of better quality and styling. The miniskirt is very much the attire for the young. So are pants.

But there are not enough blue jeans getting into the Soviet Union to meet the demand. One of our group, sharply dressed each day in denim outfits, was stopped on the streets by young people and asked if they could buy them — literally off her back.

Forget about the diplomats. Blue jeans will conquer the world.

Tour combines Japan, Siberia

Siberia, the sleeping expanse of the USSR, the ageless beauty of Japan and a look into the future through EXPO '75 at Okinawa are combined in a unique 27-day air-sea-rail tour by Heron Tours of Beverly Hills and Japan Air Lines.

The unusual tour extends now through 1976 with regular JAL departures from Los Angeles; seven days in Japan, including a visit to EXPO '75 during its run July 20 this year to Jan. 18, 1976; first class sailing aboard a Russian liner from Yokohama to

travel

Nakhodka; and first class rail accommodations across Siberia (11 days via Trans-Siberian Express including overnight sightseeing stops), ending in the legendary cities of Moscow and Leningrad.

THE GRANDEUR of Siberia's 53,000 rivers, countless lakes and cities such as Novosibirsk, Irkutsk and Khabarovsk will be explored. Tour also includes the classic attractions of the Kremlin, Red Square and St. Basil's in Moscow and Petrodvorets and the Hermitage in Leningrad.

Though the formal tour ends on the 27th day at Leningrad, travelers are permitted to return home with stops in Europe at no additional airfare.

For more information on "Siberia, the Endless Horizon," contact the nearest Japan Air Lines office or your travel agent.

Mexico lifts food tax

Mexico has announced it will rescind a 15 percent food and beverage tax for tourists effective Tuesday.

Any visitor to Mexico showing his tourist card, visa, passport or other document proving he is a tourist will not have to pay the federal tax which has been imposed at all restaurants and bars in the country.

Jewish guide to Paris ethnic life

Air France has produced a new guidebook on the highlights of Jewish life in Paris, the crossroads of many cultures.

For both Jewish and non-Jewish visitors, the pocket-sized pamphlet pinpoints the principal ethnic quarters, religious and historic points of interest and many of the gastronomic capital's most popular kosher restaurants.

In the country which has the fourth largest Jewish population in the world, Paris has such universal landmarks as the hotel where Theodore Herzl wrote "The Jewish State," the famed memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyrs of World War II and well-known seats of kosher gastronomy such as Goldenberg and Sabrina.

Although the life of the entire capital is interwoven with outstanding Jewish personalities of French art and public affairs, including Marcel Proust, Leon Blum and Simone Signoret, the lives of most Paris Jews center around the Marais and Belleville districts.

Both areas are described and outlined in the guide's street map. The Jewish Guide to Paris may be obtained free by writing Air France, 510 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, 90014.

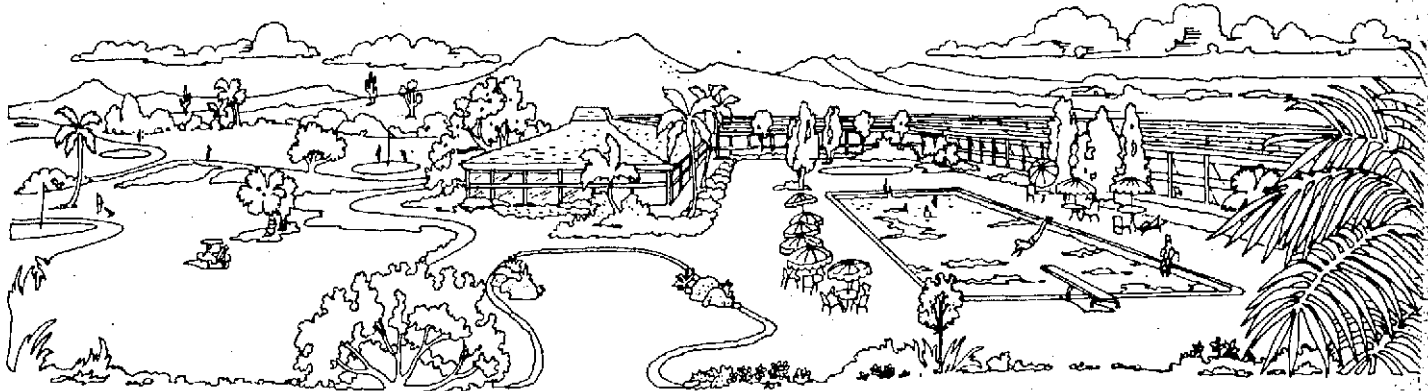
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ARIZONA BILTMORE Has its own 18-hole 72 par golf course, 10 all-weather tennis courts, 3 days, 2 nights, \$38.50, including 2 breakfasts, 1 dinner and daytime tennis. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-AH

CARAVAN INN An in-town resort with two heated swimming pools set in landscaped gardens. 3 days, 2 nights, \$25.95, including Gray Line tour of Phoenix-Scottsdale. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-CAR

PARK CENTRAL MOTOR HOTEL Kitchenette suites and studios with individual balconies. 4 days, 3 nights, \$38.50, including Valley of the Sun tour and a refrigerator of food in your room. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-PC
HOLIDAY INN—AIRPORT 4 days, 3 nights, \$42.00, including complimentary cocktail and use of car for 3 days, gas included (15¢ per mile additional). Price valid thru 12/14. IT-WA-AH-HA
HOLIDAY INN—CENTRAL 4 days, 3 nights, \$42.00, including complimentary cocktail and use of car for 3 days, gas included (15¢ per mile additional). Price valid thru 12/14. IT-WA-AH-HC

MARRIOTT'S CAMELBACK INN Features private championship golf course, 6 tennis courts, 2 outdoor pools, 3 days, 2 nights, \$42.00, including free use of tennis and swim facilities, either two rounds of golf (including cart) or two 1½-hour tennis lessons. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-CAM

CAREFREE INN AND RESORT Adjacent to the 28,000 acre Carefree Ranch with two golf courses, racquet club, health spa. 3 days, 2 nights, \$50.00, including 2 dinners, 2 breakfasts, unlimited tennis, reduced fees for golf and riding. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-CI

DEL WEBB'S MOUNTAIN SHADOWS Enjoy two pools, 18-hole golf course, 6 lighted tennis courts, elegant dining and more. 3 days, 2 nights, \$34.00, including welcome cocktail, breakfast each day, tour of Phoenix-Scottsdale, unlimited golf (cart extra) and tennis. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-MS
SCOTTSDALE HILTON Old West style, Spanish elegance and famous Hilton service. Beautiful pool, tennis club. 3 days, 2 nights, \$25.50, including Valley of the Sun tour. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-SH

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DOUBLETREE INN—SCOTTSDALE AT FASHION SQUARE Each room has a view of Camelback Mountain. Has swimming pool, therapeutic pool and unique patio restaurant. 3 days, 2 nights, \$35.00, including daily breakfast and lunch. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-GS

HOTEL VALLEY HO Colorful accommodations with Indian motif. 4 days, 3 nights, \$32.50, including unlimited free golf at Scottsdale Country Club (cart extra) and daily tennis time at Casa Blanca Inn, Valley of the Sun tour. Price valid thru 9/15. IT-WA-AH-VH

HOLIDAY INN—TEMPE 3 days, 2 nights, \$31.00, including complimentary cocktail, tennis at Tempe Racquet and Swim Club, golf at Ahwatukee Country Club. Children 18 and under free in same room with parents. Price valid thru 12/15. IT-WA-AH-HIT

DOUBLETREE INN—TUCSON Has olympic size pool, resident tennis pro, 3 lighted courts. Across from two 18-hole championship golf courses. 3 days, 2 nights, \$43.00, including Old Tucson and Desert Museum tour. Price valid thru 12/31. IT-WA-AH-DI

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Some help in planning summer vacations

My nephew the college student called long distance the other midnight because it had come to his attention that school was out and he might therefore go somewhere. But where?

Since I didn't study abnormal psychology for nothing, it immediately came to me that before you can tell an 18-year-old where to go you have to get through "why go?"

In this respect teen-agers are no different from ordinary people. Unless you know what you want from it, travel can be a waste of time, effort and money.

Right now, I suspect that lots of people run around the world for reasons they can't even explain to themselves.

I also suspect that a large number of us have the



jane
morse

same somewhat intangible goals as my nephew. He wants to travel "to meet people."

In his case people may be spelled g-i-r-l-s but, never mind, it's always a case of to-each-his-own people.

SUMMER CAMPS and study tours are an answer for some of the younger set; single parents and their children find an "out" at vacation villages like Club Med; the over-50s get good pickings from cruises, and the American Camping Assn. even has camps for senior citizens.

Unfortunately, things aren't quite so easily settled for individuals who don't fall into a special category or who don't pursue some special interest like agate hunting or scuba diving.

So what to tell nephew?

After lengthy deliberation, I think I've got it: Summer school in the form of a short course at the University of Hawaii. I can't prove it, of course, but I'll bet 50 cents that a careful choice of subjects would provide him with a maximum number of worthwhile companions and significant conversation in a pleasant setting that's relatively easy on the pocketbook.

I will also tell him to go alone, but that's because I know he's rather like I am. Traveling with a

travel

companion, I rarely have the inclination or the nerve to strike up an acquaintance with a stranger.

On my own, I have to. And, some of my best friends were once strangers and would never have been anything else if I hadn't been traveling alone.

I MAY ALSO STEER him to certain pieces of foreign turf like Zihuatenejo, Mexico, or Deya, Majorca — places small enough so that everybody eventually gets to know everybody else, and your "foreignness" is as good as an introduction.

He should also learn the unwritten law that says younger people on the smart side vacation at the less pricey places — which is why he should avoid the bright lights of Acapulco, Mexico, and Palma, Majorca.

Antigua in Guatemala would work for most people who like a "do nothing" life and so would Georgetown in Grand Exuma, Bahamas, but not someone nephew's age.

Being at heart a decent sort of aunt, I will warn him off Gibraltar at all costs. There is no sane reason for this 18-year-old male to go anywhere that the men outnumber the women something like 50 to 1. (Of course, I would not rule it out for young women, but that's another story.)

In this country, New Orleans, it seems to me, has a great deal to offer as a meeting ground.



Manitoba rodeo starts 12th year

Canada's second biggest rodeo, the Manitoba Stampede, celebrates its 12th anniversary when it gets off to an explosive start July 18.

Rodeo enthusiasts, who thrill to the fast action of saddle bronc riding, calf roping and chariot races will have until July 20 this year to enjoy these and other events at Morris, Manitoba.

The rodeo headquarters, just 40 miles from Winnipeg, is bracing for record crowds from the provincial capital, as well as from other parts of Canada and the U.S.

In addition to the standard five-event rodeo competition and action of chuckwagon races, the Stampede this year will have free stage entertainment.

Other attractions during the rousing five-day event include a giant parade, light and heavy horse shows, special rodeo acts, a colorful midway and dancing every night on the stampede grounds.

For those who can't get enough of the traditional bronc busting thrills, the 19th annual Northwest Roundup at Swan River, Manitoba's oldest rodeo, gets under way July 31 and continues through July 28.

The French Quarter provides a good, yeasty backdrop and is just about the right size and shape, although the summer weather tends to turn all but the most dedicated doers into immovable lumps confined to a single cafe.

Some would-be people-meeters, though, need what might be called a "structured format." For them, the best move is probably to find a category or interest and fit themselves into it. Nephew, for instance, is about to receive two books and one booklet to help him explore this direction.

THE BOOKLET is entitled "Invest Yourself"

and is a catalogue of service opportunities. You can do well while doing good, including meeting plenty of like-minded individuals while, for instance, building a meeting house, for Indians in Canada or planting trees in Puerto Rico. There are as well all sorts of work-camp programs within the States for both long and short periods.

Age and other requirements vary, but generally, you pitch in and live in. The catalogue costs \$1.25 and can be ordered from the Commission on Voluntary Service and Action, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 665, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Then there's the "Adventure Trip Guide" with

rundowns on almost everything you care to know about guided-horse pack trips into wilderness areas, float trips, windjamming, houseboating, ski touring, backpacking and all sorts of expeditions, so that when you go out you can't come back and say you did nothing.

There's even a section of the book addressed specifically to under-21s. Some of the things listed are free; some are expensive. All, however, put you into situations where you'll have to mix it up with other people.

The publisher is Adventure Guides, Inc., 36 E. 57th, New York, N.Y. 10022, \$3.75 (\$4.50 first class).

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915	Mexico City	6:15 p.m.
911	Mazatlan (Non-stop)	12:15 p.m.
907	Puerto Vallarta (Non-stop)	3:05 p.m.
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Lobby bill ripped

Jaye L. Hunter, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, is urging members of the Long Beach business community to contact their senators and representatives, asking for defeat of pending bills aimed at greatly broadening the definition of lobbying.

In particular, Hunter cited SB774, introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn), chairman, Government Operations Committee, and co-sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.).

"At a time when the American public has become more concerned than ever before about open government and free access to the legislative process," Hunter said, "laws designed to restrict communication with legislators and other federal officials are decidedly not in the public interest."

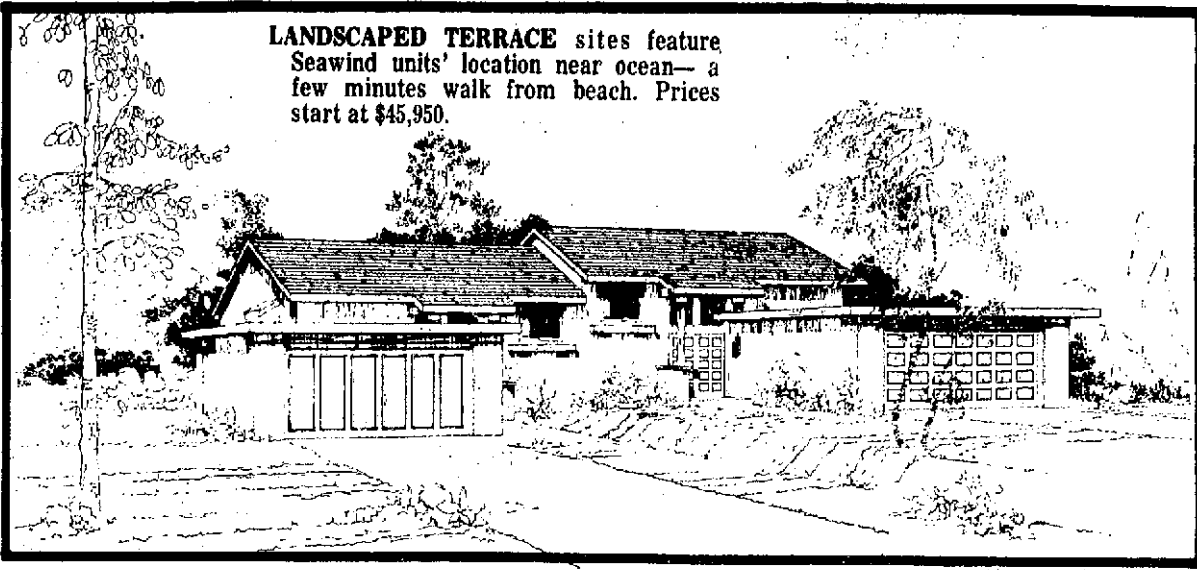
The proposed Senate bill would require registration as a lobbyist of anyone who spends or receives \$250 or more in a calendar quarter of \$500 or more over four consecutive quarters in connection with lobbying activities.

ANYONE meeting one or more of the tests of being a lobbyist under the proposed act would be required to file a registration statement each calendar quarter identifying himself, those in whose behalf he intends to lobby, any financial arrangements under which the lobbyist is retained, and those matters he expects to seek to influence and whether he is for or against them.

Also, under the proposed legislation, any employee he may have acting as lobbyists and, in the case of a voluntary membership organization — such as the Long Beach District Board of Realtors — the number of members and a description of the means by which the decision to engage in lobbying is made would have to register.

"LOBBYING is far from being a dishonorable activity," Hunter said. "Every organization having an interest in legislation engages in it, and Congress benefits greatly from the expert assistance it gets from well-informed lobbyists. But we don't believe the publication of a newsletter, the sending of telegrams to Congressmen and his constituents should be inhibited by unnecessary and undesirable legislation such as this bill and others pending in the House."

Hunter also said that the bills imposed unnecessary burdens on the rights of free speech and petition.



LANDSCAPED TERRACE sites feature Seawind units' location near ocean — a few minutes walk from beach. Prices start at \$45,950.

Seawind communities list unique payment program

A new marketing program is now being offered at the Seawind residential communities in Newport Beach and Oceanside whereby buyers can have their principal and interest payments made for up to 12 months by the developer, Don E. Woodward.

Scott Woodward, sales and marketing director for the developments, instituted the unique payment program at Seawind/Newport Beach seven weeks ago.

He reports that since the sales results at the Newport Beach location were immediate and outstanding, the payment program is now being offered at Seawind/Oceanside and a positive sales response is also anticipated at that location.

WOODWARD INDICATED that buyer response has been overwhelming at Seawind/Newport Beach with 21 sales representing a volume of nearly \$1 million being made under the new payment program. He added that at the present sales pace, the development will be sold out in three weeks.

Under the program, after making a 10 per cent down payment, all the buyer is responsible for is the homeowners association fee and taxes, totalling approximately \$140 per month, for up to 12 months, depending on the location of the home being purchased, Woodward said.

The new Seawind developments are both in choice, ocean-close locations and the elegant homes are on terraced sites surrounded by abundantly landscaped grounds, professionally cared for along with the homes' exteriors by the homeowners association.

Seawind/Newport Beach is on a slope above the Pacific Coast Highway, just a few minutes walk from the beach and near the marinas and yachting facilities of Newport Harbor.

The luxury residences are offered in a single level plan with two bedrooms, dens and two baths, and in two-story designs with two bedrooms and 1½ to 2½ baths. Prices range from \$45,950 to \$51,250 with 8½ per cent annual percentage rate on conventional financing.

AT SEAWIND/OCEANSIDE, two distinctive floorplans are available, priced from \$42,500 with low 8 per cent interest (8½ per cent annual percentage rate) on conventional financing. A spacious single story home features two bedrooms and den with two full baths and a large split-level design has two bedrooms and den with 2½ baths.

The Oceanside development is in a secluded country setting, high on a bluff overlooking rolling terrain, natural lagoons and the ocean

beyond. The homes are minutes from beaches, Oceanside Marina and small boat harbor, parks and lakes and within 15 minutes of 18 major golf courses.

All of the elegant Seawind homes have spacious living and dining areas, gas fireplaces and deluxe built-in electric kitchens with luminous ceiling, ceramic tiling and hardwood cabinetry. Enclosed two-car garages and private patios or balconies are more luxury features.

In both of the popular resort area locations a full range of community services, shopping, gourmet restaurants and entertainment are available to residents.

PLAZA CAMINO REAL shopping center is close to Seawind/Oceanside and the Newport Beach development is served by Fashion Island and Newport Center plus the unique establishments of Lido Village.

The Seawind/Newport Beach model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the sales information center located on Superior Boulevard, and may be easily reached by taking the Pacific Coast Hwy. to Superior, then turn up the hill to the Seawind entrance signs.

Seawind/Oceanside may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway (Interstate 5) to Freeway 78 (Vista Way turnoff), then the first



offramp (Jefferson).

Go left, over the bridge, one-fourth mile on Jefferson (which becomes Ivy Road) and continue on Ivy Road to the Seawind model homes and sales office, open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Irvin score SC builders nail down top awards

Business Wire

SAN FRANCISCO — Gold Nugget awards for housing and building projects declared the "Best in the West" were presented at the just-concluded 17th annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

Winners reflected imaginative yet practical solutions to density, cost and other challenges facing the Western building industry.

From among the 13 Western states 22 entries won honors in 10 categories ranging from low-cost homes to new communities. Awards were based on site planning, interior design, environmental quality, market appeal and innovative concepts.

Grand awards and merit awards presented at the opening breakfast meeting in an "Oscar"-like ceremony. Judging of the more than 180 entries was by a panel of 14 architects, builders and planners at the Sunset Conference Center in Menlo Park.

Top winner with three awards, including two grand plaques, was Irvine Pacific Development Co. of Newport Beach. Second was the Irvine Co., also of Newport Beach, with two plaques and one grand award.

Of the 22 awards 19 went to California entrants, the majority from Southern California. Other winners were from Colorado, Washington and Hawaii.

Winning entries were exhibited throughout the three-day conference in the Fairmont Hotel.

GRAND AWARD WINNERS categories were:

— Irvine Pacific Development Co. for the Buckhorn "A" Model in Deerfield Patio Homes in Irvine — homes of less than 1,650 square feet.

— Irvine Pacific Development Co., The Aspen "C" Model in Deerfield Patio Homes — between 1,650 and 2,000 square feet.

— Long Beach Construction Co. of Cerritos for the Beaujolais Model at Crown Pointe, Long Beach — homes of more than 2,000 square feet.

— The Irvine Co. for Promontory Point Apartments in Newport Beach.

— Westward Construction Corp. of Solano Beach, for Seascape Chateau townhouses in Solano Beach.

— National Property Management of San Clemente, for Los Pueblos in Palm Springs — cluster or innovative.

— Mayer Built Homes, Inc., Tacoma, Wash., for Homewood Terrace in Auburn, Wash. — low-cost apartments and townhouse.

MERIT AWARDS

— The Irvine Co. for the Deerfield Project in Irvine — new communities.

— Morrison Homes of Pleasant Hill, for Plan 161-Model 1, family homes of San Jose — homes of less than 1,650 square feet.

— Pole Houses of Hawaii, Ltd., Honolulu, for The Summerplace, also in Honolulu — homes of less than 1,650 square feet.

— The Wittenberg Corp. of Los Angeles for Plan 19 in Anaheim Highlands — homes of 1,650 to 2,000 square feet.

— Broadmoor Homes, Inc., of Tustin, for Plan 3 of the Broadmoor-Fullerton Project — homes of more than 2,000 square feet.

(Continued on Page R-2)

Casa Dorinda reopened after 20 years

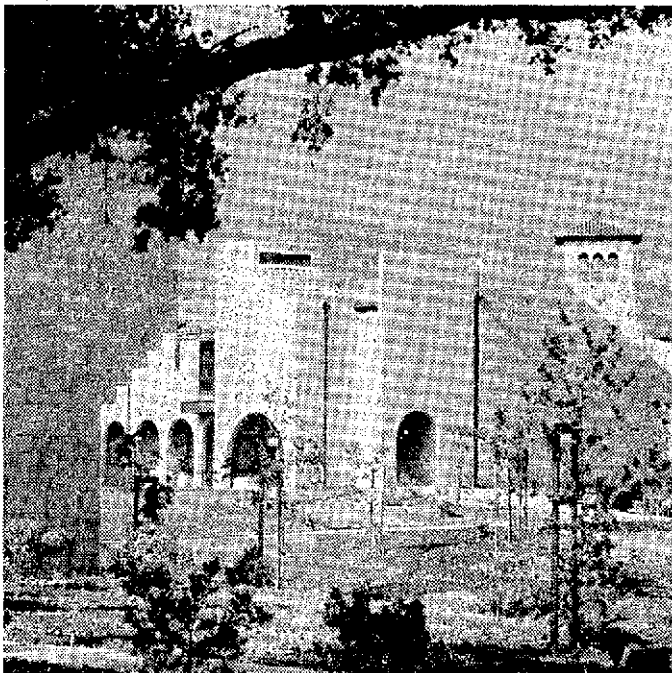
After being vacant for 20 years, Casa Dorinda — a magnificent 85-room mansion in Montecito — has opened its doors again.

According to James Frush, president of National Retirement Residence, the house has come "out of its own retirement to be the center of an unusual community for those 62 or older."

Offering much more than retirement housing, Casa Dorinda combines luxury apartment living on a 48-acre estate with three meals a day served in a hotel-style dining room, housekeeping services, planned activities and one of the most comprehensive medical plans available anywhere.

NEW CONSTRUCTION, clustered about the mansion in one and two-story buildings, will house up to 300 persons in 263 studio, alcove, one or two-bedroom apartments or cottages. Two wings have been added to the house, one a T-shape building that contains a 47-bed Skilled Nursing Facility at ground level and an auditorium on the second floor; the other, which joins the

(Continued on Page R-2)



THE NEW APARTMENTS built around Casa Dorinda, a magnificent Churrigueresque style mansion in Montecito, are contemporary yet reflect the arches, the Spanish red tile roof and the Mediterranean feeling of the original estate.

Few families can qualify

"The average price of the new home now on the market in Orange County is \$60,550 and 79 per cent of the county's families do not financially qualify for homes that cost that much," says Gilbert W. Ferguson, writing in the current issue of *Journal*, a quarterly published by the Orange County Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Ferguson, executive director of the Orange County Council of Environment, Employment, Economy and Development (CEEED), says coastal and local government planning commissions are primarily to blame for the high cost of today's housing.

Ferguson said land planning groups are so taken with satisfying environmental concerns they are pricing most shoppers from the market.

"We all like open space," he said, "but the county's planners just imposed unprecedented open space requirements on thousands of acres on Moulton Ranch, El Toro area and South Laguna are brutal."

Heritage Village values in Downey, Anaheim, La Habra

Families looking for a close-in location, near the industrial and employment centers of the metropolitan area, can find no better new home than the new townhomes of Heritage Village, just off the Long Beach Freeway in Downey.

The new two and three bedroom, up to 2½ bath, one and two story homes, priced from \$38,950, are in one of the city's finest and most prestigious residential neighborhoods.

THEY ARE ADJACENT to Los Amigos Golf Club and nearby are homes ranging into the \$100,000 price area.

Heritage Village Townhomes are elegant. Not only is the price below what families could expect in such a close-in area, the features are commensurate with their location.

Included in the full price are such value-increasing amenities as air conditioning, carpets throughout, vaulted ceilings, quality fixtures and hardware, brick or stone fireplaces, front and rear courtyard/patio, two car attached garage with access directly into the home for safety and privacy (in almost all plans) also shake roofs and kitchens with all built-ins, ceramic tile, hardwood cabinets and extra storage and cabinet space.

IN ADDITION, those families who have moved in are already enjoying the many recreational facilities incorporated by the builder: D & H Construction Corp., Inc., of Downey.

They are a heated pool, jacuzzi, community clubhouse, putting green, covered shuffleboard courts and a beautiful theme fountain.

D & H has two similar projects in Orange County.

Heritage Village in Anaheim, priced from \$33,950, is located less than two miles west of Disneyland. It is two blocks north of Katella Avenue on Nutwood Street, between Euclid and Brookhurst Streets.

The company's newest: Heritage Village in La Habra, is on Beach Boulevard, about a mile north of Imperial Highway and just north of Lambert Boulevard. The new townhomes are priced from \$38,450.

The model homes of Heritage Village in Downey are located just off the 7200 block of Stewart and Gray Road, about one mile west of Paramount Boulevard and south of Firestone Boulevard.

For Long Beach area residents: Exit Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Boulevard, then east to Garfield Avenue. Right on Garfield to Southern Avenue. Left on Southern to Heritage Village. (Southern becomes Stewart and Gray Road in Downey.)



ELEGANT INTERIOR LAYOUTS IN HV UNITS

Lifetime services cited

(Continued from Page R-1)

mansion at the south, contains the high-ceilinged dining room, private dining salons and kitchens.

Less than 10 per cent of the site is covered, the rest remains in landscaped gardens, wooded glens and meadows. A lawn-bowling court is in view of the dining room, and a swimming pool is being built at the perimeter of the apartments.

At opening, sales were more than 65 per cent, said Frush, greater than any retirement project opened in the last eight years. The admissions committee received applications at a steady rate right through the period when real estate transactions were at a standstill.

FRUSH BELIEVES that the financial plan, offering lifetime services for a one-time entry fee and continuing monthly charge, became even more attractive when the stockmarket declined and other investments were hit by inflation. Some residents were so eager they began moving in furnishings at the end of April. By June more than 125 persons had moved into the \$11,000,000 project.

Designed by San Francisco architect Alfred Wasthuber, the contemporary buildings with their adobe-like walls and red-tile roofs blend with the Churrigueresque style of the house built in 1918.

The 231 apartments are in low-lying buildings with skylights or open galleries that connect by covered trellised walkways to the main house. A series of 19 cottages with fireplaces and private, walled gardens line the great lawn facing the mansion and a dozen apartments are on the second and third floor of the house directly.

APARTMENTS EACH have a private entrance, a patio or deck, and kitchenette. Carpeting and draperies are included, but residents furnish their homes themselves.

Carefully sited so that each apartment has a view of the gardens, surrounding mountains or the ocean, the buildings are separated by grassy knolls and planting areas.

In the Spanish fashion, names of the buildings have been painted directly on the adobe walls.

Built around a central patio, the main house contains more than 48,000 square feet. The first floor salons are to be shared by all residents and refurbishing of those rooms was completed in mid-June. The three-story servants' wing to the north contains the administrative and medical offices on the first floor.

BUILT BY ANNA DORINDA and William Bliss, the original estate was one of Montecito's outstanding private residences. Photographed in 1920, it was filled with art treasures and was the scene of numerous concerts given by Ignace Paderewski, among others. The King and Queen of Belgium were entertained there and Mrs. Bliss enjoyed presiding over musicals and lawn parties in the twenties.

The house was a personal creation of Mrs. Bliss, who chose the architect, Carleton Monroe Winslow Sr., and supervised every stage of planning and construction. Winslow had come to the west to design buildings for the International Exposition in San Diego in 1915 and their style greatly affected that of Casa Dorinda.

Inherited by the Robert Woods Blisses in 1935, subsequently presented to the Navy — and later returned to the family by Act of Congress, the house was for a decade the campus for the Montecito School for Girls. When the school and camps closed in 1958, it was put in the hands of a caretaker.

MANY PLANS were made for the property — one developer wanted to tear down Casa Dorinda and build a number of houses, but for one reason or another, none was realized. Frush first saw the house in 1966, but it did not become available until 1970.

As head of Retirement Residence, Inc., San Francisco, Frush had developed four continuing-care retirement residences in Northern California. A joint venture was formed by RRI and Stolte Inc., international contracting firm, Oakland, led by William Loorz.

The two firms purchased the property and made plans for the new use — salvaging and restoring a handsome house and providing an exceptional living environment for the retired. Stolte, specialist in hospital and medical buildings, acted as contractor for the project.

Joan Wasthuber, design consultant to Ghirardelli Square and such private clients as Mrs. William Roth Sr., the William Roths, the Stanton Sobels, designed the new interiors to match the grandeur established by Mrs.

Bliss, but with more comfort and a lighter mood than in the original scheme.

Casa Dorinda is not a condominium, Frush explains. Residents pre-pay services as they might a single-premium annuity and then are assured services for life. The entry fee, based on the applicant's age and the size of the apartment selected, and a monthly fee based on operational costs, cover the entire plan — for life.

With minor exceptions (dentistry, chiropody, etc.), the plan pays for all medical care including surgeons' fees, acute hospital care and long-term nursing care on the premises with no deductibles or time limitations.

PHYSICIANS KEEP regular office hours to implement a program of preventive medicine and to supervise care in the medical facility. Switches in each apartment provide direct access to registered nurses on duty 24-hours-a-day.

Licensed by the Department of Health and operated by the nonprofit Montecito Retirement Association, Casa Dorinda will have — at opening — 95 per cent occupancy, more than \$8 million in reserves, a combination of liquid assets and investments in the real property. These reserves, created by the entry fees, enable the operating corporation to assure residents that even if they were to lose their source of income, they would continue to live at Casa Dorinda with all benefits.

THE MRA BOARD, composed of civic leaders who serve with no compensation, include Leland Crawford Jr., president (also president of the California Mental Health Association); Mrs. Clifford Wright, now a member of the Santa Barbara Civil Service Commission; Jack Curtice, retired athletic director of the University of California at Santa Barbara; Dr. Paul Hiemenschneider, chief of radiology at Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital; and Dr. Earl Kolb, medical director of Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove.

The board contracts with National Retirement Residence for sales and management services. On-site administrator is James Ferren who was formerly with The Heritage in San Francisco.

Costs for the entire bundle of services are priced from \$22,500 entry fee for a single person age 75 choosing a studio, with a monthly fee of \$420. The older a resident is the lower the initial fee, and there is a reduced rate per person for couples.

An information center on the estate grounds is open weekdays from 9 to 5 p.m.; weekdays by appointment.

TO REACH Casa Dorinda, drive "south" on 101 from Santa Barbara to the Olive Mill Road exit in Montecito and turn inland to the intersection of Hot Springs Road.

NAHB sponsors

(Continued from Page R-1)

- Price-Johnson Developers of Modesto, for Oakbrook in Modesto — apartments.
- Scurr-Messenger Investment Co. of Denver for Pebble Creek Apartments in Denver.
- Sierra South Development of Arcadia, for Fairwest Townhomes in Arcadia.
- Irvine Pacific Development Co. of Newport Beach, for Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes in Irvine.
- The Konwiser Corp. of Newport Beach for Craig Park East of Fullerton — townhouses.
- Great Southwest Corp. of Newport Beach for Coto de Caza Guest Units of Trabucco Canyon — cluster or innovative.
- Crowell-Leventhal, Inc. of Upland for "The Willow" in "The Park," Chino — low-cost homes.
- Federal Projects, Inc. of Sacramento for Sundale Arms in Fremont — low-cost apartments and townhouses.

TWO MERIT awards were given in the commercial category:

- Arnel Development Co. of Corona Del Mar for Stonebridge Court in Santa Ana, and Bayshore Development Co. of Newport Beach for the Newport Plaza Office Building.

The Gold Nugget awards are co-sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) *Journal Scope*, weekly publication of the NAHB.



SOL LEVIN

Realtor moves office

Realtor Sol Levin has announced the transfer of his office from North Long Beach to 4331 Paramount Blvd., Lakewood, after 16 years serving the area in sales, rentals, property management and exchanges.

"We are going to have open house during July and hope to see lots of friends in our new office — with ample parking — near the Del Amo-Paramount Boulevard intersection," Levin said.

His daughter, Gloria Glass, is a realtor associate and office manager.

Levin is secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. The new office telephone is 213 422-1213.

S&L's savings inflows increase again

SAN FRANCISCO—Net savings inflows into savings and loan associations in California, Arizona and Nevada totaled \$89 million in May, marking the third

time in four months the monthly record for new net savings has been shattered.

May's inflows were \$54 million over the March

record, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported.

This year's inflows have aided in financing record lending activity in the three states.

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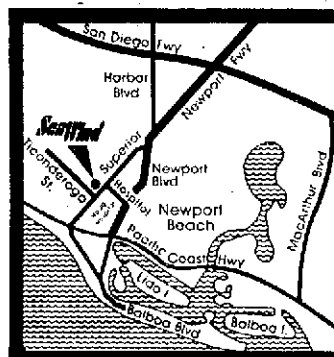
Sounds incredible, doesn't it. The builders of SeaWind want the projects in Newport Beach and Oceanside sold out, and for a very **limited time** only they're making you a once in a lifetime offer. You make a normal 10% down payment, and then for up to 12 months, depending on the location you choose, they'll make your entire monthly principal and interest payments! All you pay is the taxes and homeowners' fees which amount to about \$140 a month. Imagine owning a new home within a short walk of the beach in Newport Beach, or with a spectacular ocean view in Ocean-

side with a total monthly payment of \$140! And most SeaWind homes qualify for the full \$2,000 income tax credit recently announced (subject to IRS approval) which makes SeaWind's offer even more incredible.

If you're renting or thinking of moving to the beach from that big house you don't need anymore, see SeaWind this week. An offer like this will never happen again, and SeaWind will soon be completely sold out. Don't miss your chance to make the deal of a lifetime!

that's incredible!

SeaWind

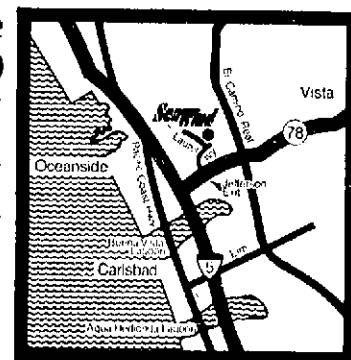


SeaWind Newport Beach Priced from \$46,950

A 10% down payment qualifies buyers for low 8 1/4% interest in Newport Beach. SeaWind's 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom and den condominiums are just a short walk or bicycle ride to the beach. Full exterior maintenance is provided. Located just above Pacific Coast Highway at 201 Superior Blvd. In Newport Beach, models are open daily from 10 am to 6 pm. (714) 645-2686.

SeaWind Oceanside Priced from \$42,500

SeaWind Oceanside features incredibly low 8% financing with a 10% down payment. These maintenance-free two bedroom and den hillside homes all have magnificent ocean views, and are within walking distance of the El Camino Country Club and minutes from shopping and the ocean. Take the Jefferson exit off Highway 78, then follow Ivy Road north to the corner of Ivy and Laurel. Models open daily until 6 pm. (714) 433-0400.



A Development of Don E. Woodward



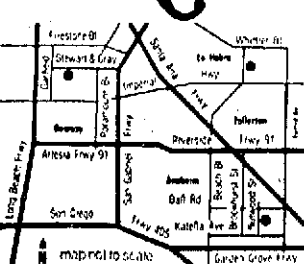
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ANAHEIM from \$33,950 on Nutwood, 2 blocks north of Katella □ (714) 991-1650

LA HABRA from \$38,450 on Beach Blvd., 1 mile north of Imperial □ (213) 694-4510



Laurelwood Patio Homes nearly sold out

Zellner Communities, Inc.'s popular Laurelwood Patio Home series in Tustin is nearly sold out, according to Donald G. Zellner, president of the Newport Beach-based home-building firm.

Of the 235 Laurelwood Patio Homes in the Irvine Co.'s master-planned Greenwood Village, only 20 remain to be sold.

Zellner credits the choice Tustin location, the charming village motif and reasonable prices for the sales success of Laurelwood Patio Homes.

Priced from \$48,500 to \$49,990 — with

new home loans available at 8.25 per cent — Laurelwood Patio Homes feature four floorplans, ranging in size from 1,256 to 1,758 square feet.

THREE AND FOUR bedroom models are available, with two or two and one-half baths. Two two-story plans and two single-level plans are offered in the Patio Homes project.

One of the most consistently popular features at Laurelwood is the absence of garages and driveways from the residential streets, according to Zellner. A sec-

ondary traffic system, featuring access to the rear garages, provides a much more aesthetically pleasing appearance at Laurelwood.

Building fronts are highlighted by modern architecture and colorful landscaping, not cluttered with unsightly garage doors.

Laurelwood was first opened to the public in the summer of 1973, offering both Patio Homes and Townhomes.

Residents of the two communities enjoy a 4.2-acre private park,

THE COUNTRY CLUB atmosphere at Laurelwood is enhanced by the fact that all recreation facilities, building exteriors and common greenbelts are maintained by a community association.

Model homes, featuring decor by Saddleback Interiors of Irvine, may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. To reach Laurelwood Patio Homes, take the Red Hill exit from the Santa Ana Freeway in Tustin, travel southwest about one-half mile to Walnut and turn left.

Silver Lakes sailing slated

SILVER LAKES RESORT — Hobie Class Catamarans will boil the waters of the North Lake in this resort community Independence Day weekend in sailing action highlighted by a formal regatta Saturday, July 5.

In addition to the official trophy race, the weekend activities hosted by Fleet 15, Oxnard, will include informal racing and exhibitions all three days.

Sailing will begin at noon and open to spectators at the resort 18 miles north of Victorville.



LAURELWOOD PRICES START AT \$46,500

Rancho Meadows show optimism

More than 200 people attended the pre-grand opening get-acquainted party held at Rancho Meadows. Presented by Gemini Financial, the event introduced the six-year old development firm which was recently acquired the two, three and four bedroom townhome development overlooking the Rancho California Golf Course.

"We are optimistic about the future of Rancho California in general and about Rancho Meadows in particular," stated Jim Carmichael, vice president for the firm which specializes in residential and commercial properties. "We like the country and the people in Rancho California."

Phase 1 has 54 townhomes ready for immediate occupancy. Phase 2 is scheduled to begin within

30 days with completion by the end of the year. A total of 146 one and two story, air-conditioned townhomes will be built on the 20-acre site.

"RANCHO MEADOWS is attracting families from Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside and Orange Counties for a mixture of young first homeowners and retired people," Carmichael said. "The new residential community is ideal for primary residency and as a second home because of the at-home resort amenities and the surrounding recreation wonderland."

A large swimming pool, resident's clubhouse and recreation center, bordered by landscaped grounds and architecturally distinctive townhomes are within the 140 square miles of Rancho California, master-planned by Kaiser-Aetna.

TO SEE the new community in Rancho California, take U.S. Highway 395 to State Route 71. Turn east on Route 71 just a quarter of a mile to the maintenance-free townhomes of Rancho Meadows.

Brentwood House Opening

Grand Opening festivities in celebration of completion of construction are currently under way at the luxurious new Brentwood House at 12115 San Vicente Blvd. in Brentwood. According to Jon Douglas, president of Jon Douglas Co. and exclusive broker for the project, the 51 unit condominium development is "one of the finest currently being offered on the Westside."

Featuring 16 different floor plans in single and split level, the \$4 million facility offers a wide range of full security homes to accommodate virtually every need. Prices range from \$48,000 to \$98,000 with an enticing 7.9 per cent interest rate amortized over 30 years.

A partial list of features: Built-in kitchens (gas or electric) with barbecues and ceramic tile; private balconies and entrances; heated pool with therapeutic bath; men's and women's gyms with saunas; billiard and recreation rooms.

The Home of VALU-VISION

PAUL LOWRY

BETTY SUMPTER

MAXINE HAMRA

MAUREEN RINELLA

MARION KAPELKE

WINNER'S CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY CIRCLE

CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY

PAUL LOWRY — "Top Salesman of the Month" — a salute to Paul for the No. 1 spot for May! He earns this title by representing three buyers and three sellers during the month.

BETTY SUMPTER — Top listing Salesperson for the month of May and a specialist in Lakewood Plaza properties. It is a rarity when Betty is not among the "Winners."

MAXINE HAMRA — Fifteen years of experience and expert knowledge makes Maxine a consistent winner. Her expertise and friendliness have helped to add to her long list of happy clients.

MAUREEN RINELLA — Great beginnings have placed Maureen among our winners. A graduate of California State University at Long Beach, she is a natural in finding her clients just the right house.

MARION KAPELKE — While moving into her own new home, she has still managed to be in the "Circle" and help others solve their real estate problems.

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN FASHIONABLE ROSSMOOR—SEAL BEACH

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the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from normal home-owner maintenance. There is plenty to do, and enjoy without ever leaving the Chateau. Should you decide to leave for a weekend, or for an extended vacation, you may go with assurance that the usual security of your home as well as exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities will be professionally handled for you.

\$45,450 to \$59,950

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The Rossmoor Chateau

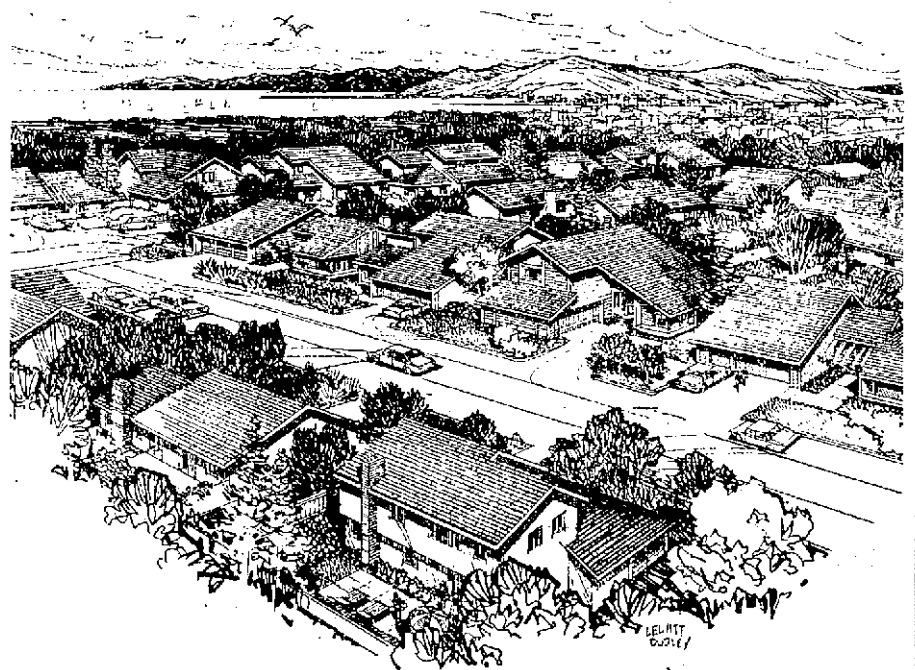
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THE LANDING HOMES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

KENDALL DEVELOPMENT CO. INC.

Some light appearing on housing

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — According to an old and often violated rule of thumb, a family can afford to pay 2½ times annual income for a home.

Since the median price of the typical one-family home now is between \$36,000 and \$37,000, and median income is around \$13,000, that rule, if applied, would mean a good many Americans would be given the thumb.

Presumably they would instead continue to rent. But, say the economists of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, problems are presented in that direction too. And the major problem is, of course, price.

Saul Klamman, chief economist of the savings bank group, observes that it is increasingly difficult for developer-builders and bankers to come up with economically viable plans for multifamily dwellings.

RISING LAND, material, money and labor costs have plunged that segment of housing into a deeper depression than most people realize. After peaking at about one million units in 1972, the annual rate now is just one-quarter of that.

It is for this reason — the depression in multifamily, rental units — that the association remains relatively glum about housing's future.

"It looked a little better in the past few weeks," says Grover Ensley, executive vice president. "We're optimistic for a slow pullout, but a few weeks ago the scenario looked pretty bleak."

Still, adds Klamman, "We remain relatively bearish on housing." No sharp upturn is foreseen, he explains. Whereas the construction rates for all new housing units is about one million a year now, he believes it might reach 1.3 million by December.

Housing, it seems, is beset by one problem after another, and some of them together. Just a few months ago some forecasters expected the influx of savings to stimulate more mortgages, and it has, but not sharply.

BOTH CONSUMERS and bankers seem reluctant, hesitant, uncertain. The potential buyer balks at rising prices and mortgage rates that remain higher than he can adjust to. The banker doesn't like the interest rates any more than the buyer, but for another reason.

"Yes, the banks are getting liquidity back," says Ensley. "They are sitting on a tremendous inflow of funds. But, what to do? Do they go out and give 30-year mortgages at 8.5 per cent when the rates might go to 12?"

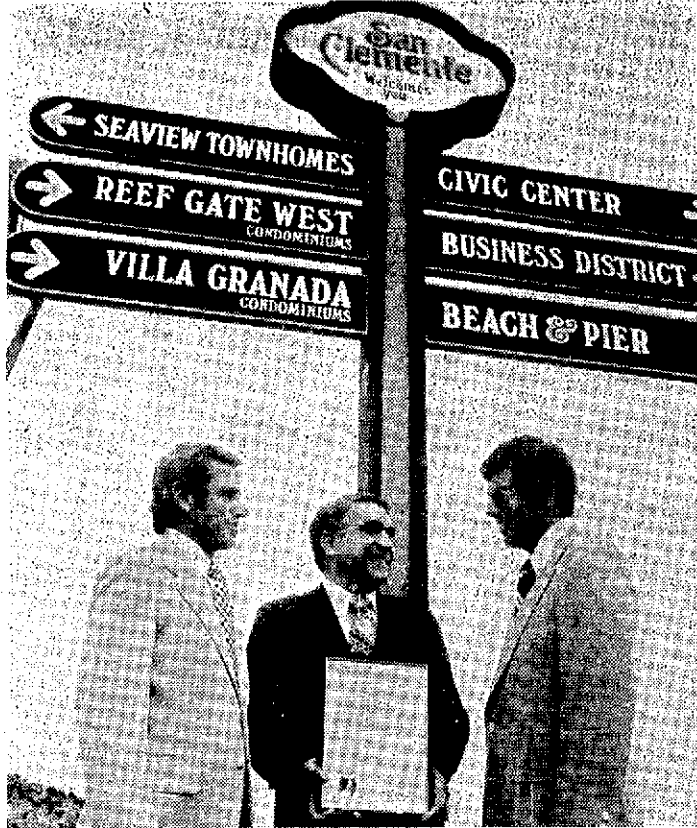
The banks are almost mortally afraid of being caught with long-term, low-interest loans on their books — that "low" is relative, remember. To them, the pressure of interest rates is upward. They don't mind confessing their fear.

As they see it, they are being forced to act as if this were an economically stable society. It isn't, they say. That is, they feel they are asked to commit themselves for 30 years ahead when they can't see beyond a few weeks.

"**THERE IS NOTHING** I see in public policy that gives me much confidence that ... in one or two years from now we will have balanced fiscal-monetary policy," says Ensley.

"Instead, there is a likelihood of continued government deficits, which will put the burden on monetary restraints. That means higher rates. The type of economic policy that puts stress on monetary policy with fluctuating rates is killing us."

The savings bankers, and indeed most bankers, insist that the future stability of interest rates depends upon having fiscal policy share the burden with monetary policy. Cut the deficits; promote efficiency, they say.



MAYOR DIGIOVANNI DISPLAYS PROCLAMATION
Don Anderson, left, L.C. Albertson Take Part

San Clemente salutes building industry

To salute the contributions that the building industry makes to the community, June was proclaimed "Developer Month" by San Clemente Mayor Anthony R. Di Giovanni.

In unveiling the proclamation before a meeting of the San Clemente Advancement Council, made up of nine new home builders currently active in San Clemente, the mayor said, "I compliment you on your cooperation with each other and with the city. Your accomplishments, specifically the adoption of a city-wide signing program, have shown what can be done when people work cooperatively."

THE MAYOR'S proclamation read, in part: "The Development Industry ... constitutes one of our community's and nation's largest industries ... (and) has as its goal the provision of quality housing and other facilities to meet community needs ... (and) does help create a better standard of living and working conditions for all citizens ..."

L. C. (Bob) Albertson, director of marketing for Broadmoor Homes, Inc., and president of the Advancement Council, accepted the proclamation.

"We particularly appreciate the support the city has given local developers during these tough economic times. We're happy, in turn, to give the city all the support we can," said Albertson.

THE PURPOSE of the San Clemente Advancement Council, sponsor of the proclamation, is to inform southern California homebuyers of the advantages of living in San Clemente and of the diversity of homes now available.

Front porch on way back

Remember when homes had front porches? They're coming back.

Among the reasons cited for the return of front porches are the current wave of nostalgia, the trend to remodeling and renovation of older homes with front porches and a combination of economic uncertainty and high prices.

This has people spending more of their leisure time outdoors "in the cool of the evening."

First move-ins get 'look'

A pair of binoculars to enjoy the view was presented to the first move-ins, the Harry Martins, at Seaview Townhomes, the San Clemente townhome community terraced on a hill overlooking the Pacific. The presentation was made by Merrill Butler, Jr., president of Butler Housing Corp. of Irvine.

Previously residents of Newport Beach, the Martins are retired. He worked as a machinist on automatic labeling and filling machines; she, as a service representative for Pacific Mutual Life Insurance.

Looking for a home with less interior and exterior maintenance, they selected Seaview.

The Martin's selected Plan B, a two-bedroom, 2½ bath model.

Ranging in size from 1,428 to 1,907 square feet, the townhomes are priced from \$55,950 to \$63,400.

Open daily from 10:30 a.m. until dusk, the sales office is at 104 Calle Patricia in San Clemente. It may be reached from the southbound San Diego Freeway by turning left from the Avenida Palizada offramp.

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2 BEDROOMS FROM \$66,500

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LONG BEACH? Just 10 minutes nearby!

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OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

- **ROOM** Floorplans (up to 1,617 sq. ft.) and single-story.
- **OPEN SPACE** More than one-half is green belt.
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- **VALUE** Match our 1974 prices from \$27 per sq. ft.

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DIRECTIONS: South on San Diego Freeway, exit Springdale off-ramp; cross over I-5 freeway; Right on Navajo, Right on Sioux to Hefley Square.

Sales Office Open: 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. daily. Open 10 a.m. weekends. Evenings by Appointment (714) 892-2662

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You're asking for a lot—and we've got it all. Time makes the difference. In a "hurry up" age, we take the time for careful planning, refining and detailing. It is the hallmark of every Ponderosa home. Quality. Today. Why should you settle for less.

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- The design features you prefer • architecture with impact • shake roofs
- beautifully textured wood, brick and stucco exteriors • energy conserving insulation throughout • luxurious shag carpeting • cast iron tubs and sinks
- ceramic tile in kitchens and baths • furniture finish hardwood cabinetry
- well appointed kitchens • corian marble pullmans
- cozy fireplaces and much more! (*most projects)

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Beautiful homes strongly embodying the Ponderosa style. The special comforts of luxurious nylon shag carpeting, sheet vinyl flooring and air conditioning. In Cerritos, a close-in location equally convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. From \$53,990

From Artesia Freeway, take Studebaker exit north, just beyond 166th Street to models. From 605 Freeway, exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models. (213) 865-7580 (714) 985-9330

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PONDEROSA HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Design for People

Wicker wonderland today

By EMILY MALINO

The best part about today's taste in home fashions is that anything goes. Gone are the days of the matched suite, or the five piece set. Gone, too, are the days of a roomful of overstuffed upholstery, heavy draperies and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Thanks to our liberated approach to home fashion, we can happily experiment with furniture of all kinds, mix it together in one room and — wonderful word — improvise.

One of the prettiest improvisations is wicker. This durable material, a long-time favorite with our Victorian antecedents for the front porch, has finally come indoors, and it is available today in sofas, chairs, stools, tables, headboards, nighttables, mirror and picture frames, as well as plant stands, lamp bases, and many other smaller accessories.

SOME OF the new wicker pieces are such serious substitutes for conventional furniture, in fact, that they cost as much or even more than their more ordinary counterpart.

I am thinking in particular of a new line of beautiful, contemporary wicker furniture where a sofa costs as much as almost any upholstered version.

But there is a whole garden of wicker that is, indeed, a good deal less expensive than "straight" furniture and with this you can improvise a pretty sensational space.

Another happy factor about wicker is its scale. It is small and fits the cramped space of today's equally small home. Where it might have been impossible to jam into a tiny parlor a sofa and two arm chairs, with wicker it's easy because you can get comfort from the very smallest wicker arm chair with a bright cushion for the seat and back.

IN ONE HOME where a very strict budget was in force for the small living room, I recently used wicker to take the place of more expensive upholstered pieces.

In place of a sofa, I used a plywood platform painted white with big, fat cushions covered in navy and white batik print, that costs about \$4 a yard. More fat cushions lean against the wall to make a squishy back for this home-made sofa.



IT WON'T BE THE LAST STRAW as wicker works wonders. It helps to make an economical and chic living room.

When this young couple graduates to a grown-up home, they can leave the plywood and take the cushions along for floor seating.

I bought two comfortable wicker arm chairs with rounded backs. For these I made seat cushions out of a similar navy and white batik pattern in a smaller scale, which looks crisp against the natural wicker. I had enough extra fabric to make a couple of occasional pillows out of the second pattern for the "sofa."

THREE STOOLS from the same store make interchangeable foot-stools or small occasional tables. They can also triple as extra seating for a party. All this wicker, with its own lovely golden tan, also can be painted or sprayed glossy white if you need that summery look. I'm currently painting some of my old wicker dark brown and using white canvas cushions for upholstery.

For the windows, I built a 1-foot by 6-foot frame from ceiling to floor and inside these I hung natural tortoise bamboo shades from two hooks. The windows in this room happen to be very tall, but if you have a conventional window in your living room, you can give it the same tall, vertical look by using this frame and allowing the shade or drapery to hang from the top of the frame to the floor. I painted the frames white, to match the pedestal and the base of the sofa and to contrast with the dark blue walls.

THE ONLY TRUE luxury in this economic little living room is the antique kilim rug. With its black, blue, yellow and red pattern, it makes a striking background for the simple and informal furniture, bringing it all together to give the space a feeling of elegance and style far in excess of its cost.

A wicker-based lamp with a white shade, a handsome basket in a thick, natural rush for the

cactus, and a monster seashell mounted on a white lacquered pedestal in place of the sculpture in next-year's budget add to the informal delight of this wicker wonderland.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Kennick Bill: 'Housing lift'

State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, a co-author, said the newly enacted California Housing Finance Agency bill "should give a significant lift to the housing industry."

The measure, put across the desk originally by Assemblyman Peter Chacon and co-authored by Senator Kennick:

- Creates the California Housing Finance Agency.
- Empowers the agency to sell \$450 million in revenue bonds for development of housing for low and moderate income persons.
- Places a \$500 million general obligation bond issue before the voters in November of 1976.

— Adds thousands of new jobs, according to proponents of the legislation.

"This bill should help us turn the corner on both employment and providing adequate housing for more Californians," Senator Kennick declared.

"I understand that the housing industry anticipates that 10,000 jobs will be created by every \$200 million in bonds used to finance housing," he said.

Presently, a 28 per cent unemployment rate exists in the construction industry.

Sen. Kennick's new Senate district will include Long Beach, Lakewood, Carson, Signal Hill and Hawaiian Gardens.

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FREE CARPETS & DRAPES

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UP TO \$2000 TAX CREDIT

FROM \$35,500 5% DOWN 6 3/4% INT.

2 Bdrm + Den + 2 1/2 Baths
3 Bdrm + 2 Baths
Enclosed 2 Car Garages
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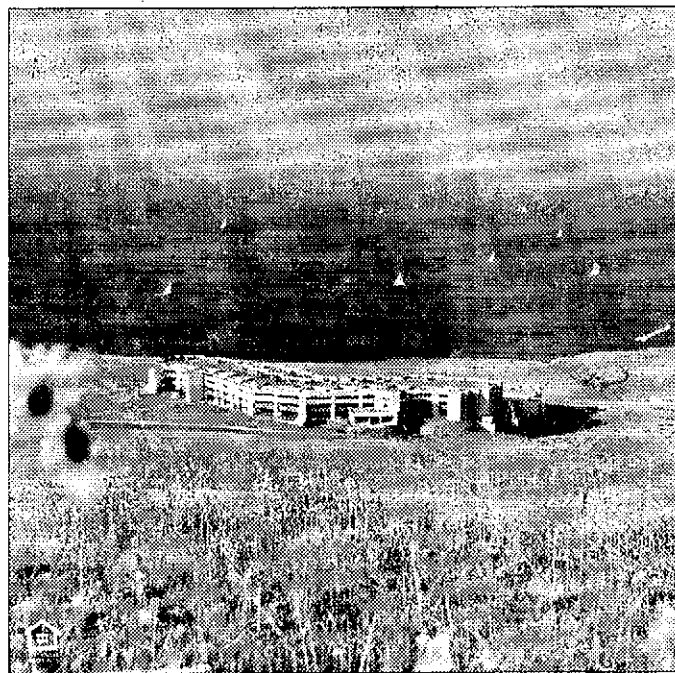
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Models Open Daily 10 am to 6 pm

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The Awful Truth About Coastland



The Ocean Terrace was begun in 1972. It was completed this spring after three years of legal entanglements. Today, it seems unlikely that such a project can ever be built on the Palos Verdes Peninsula again because of stringent controls. We suspect that a fair amount of this is already realized by a lot of people. That may be the reason why over 60 of these homes were sold in the ten weeks of sales since our grand opening.

What you behold today is a small miracle—set down on a hillside above the rolling sea. 100 condominiums, each with an ocean view.

We wanted three things more than anything else: to preserve those ocean views, to create unheard of privacy within the development, and to have the utmost security.

We never liked the "motel type corridors" in most condominiums. So we detached them to create a bridge structure. Each unit is reached via a covered walkway, giving a homelike feeling to each entrance.

Then, after construction was underway, we added an additional \$295,000 worth of improvements. We also added more than an acre of open space and an additional tennis court, paddle tennis court and shuffleboard. And, we put soundproofing on top of our original soundproofing.

the OCEAN TERRACE
Palos Verdes Peninsula

Proudly developed by Great Lakes Properties, Inc.

Just for fun, have your spouse go in one unit and you go in an adjoining unit and shut the doors. Start shouting and see if you can hear anything.

In addition to fencing securing the entire project and an electronically controlled steel gate in the semi-subterranean garages, each unit has its own separate built-in TV set connected to the main lobby. A picture of your visitor appears on your screen and yours alone.

Then there are several small luxuries: walk-in closets your whole family could walk into; gas equipped wood-burning fireplaces; individual lockable concrete block storage rooms in the garages; and a couple more dozen things we might tell you about, but maybe it's enough to say we built them like we were going to live in them ourselves.

If you haven't visited The Ocean Terrace yet, you should if for no other reason than to see what may be the last of a vanishing species. We're on the coast at Paseo del Mar and Palos Verdes Drive South, just 3 1/2 miles east of Marineland. Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. till dusk. For more information, phone 541-2588.

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\$60,000 to \$78,000

5% DOWN* New Townhomes in Cypress

One of the Southland's most convenient locations. Close to work, nearby freeways...and relaxing leisure, the swimming pool's only a step away...close to everything you've always wanted in a luxurious townhome in a maintenance-free private neighborhood. But don't wait! There are only 30 of these spacious townhomes available.

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*Typical sales price, at \$39,950 with 8 1/2% interest, 5% down payment of \$20,000, 360 equal monthly payments of \$365 principal and interest including taxes and Homeowners Association fee of \$34 per month. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9.37%

What's Your Problem?

There are two sides to every story; check both out well

By DON CAMPBELL

It comes out your mouth sounding one way, but when it gets to the listener's ear something strange has happened to a seemingly uncomplicated thought.

Between writer and reader things are just as easily fouled up.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I was rather amazed at your recent reply concerning security deposits. The security deposit is a necessary protection of the owners' investment, not a source of "freebie money."

For your information, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, as well as other states, have adopted comprehensive security deposit laws which limit the amount of the deposit to one month's rent, require that interest be paid, and otherwise govern their collection and use. These laws specify that in the event the security deposit is not refunded within 30 days after the resident vacates, the owner is responsible for DOUBLE the amount, which is fair.

—Mr. D.A.L. (Whitehall, Pa.)

ANSWER: Great! Delighted to hear it, and to pass it along. It's legislation that has long been needed and that I've been stumping for in all states.

I'm still a little amazed, though, at the reaction I got to my comments on security deposits. It cer-

tainly wasn't meant to be a sweeping condemnation of security deposits as such — just to abuses in this area in those states (still in the majority) that don't have such legislation.

Please — I know all about it; Tenants can indeed be monsters and the landlord certainly needs some financial protection against the baddies. My target was the landlord who tries to build an isolated scratch on the wall into the biggest holocaust since the San Francisco earthquake and forces the tenant — if he insists — on taking him to court for a return of his security deposit.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We recently bought a nice home, but after the previous owners had moved out we found that they had taken every last one of the drapes with them.

The real estate broker says there isn't anything that he can do about this because the drapes didn't go with the house. I had always thought that drapes were a part of any house being sold. Now we are going to have to spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars that we didn't budget for.

Would you suggest that we try to bring some sort of action against the old owners for the return of the drapes?

—Mrs. W.T.F. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: You'd be wasting your time. What normally "goes" with a house being offered for sale is any fixture that is attached to it in such a way to suggest that it was put there permanently.

Anything in that grey area has to be spelled out specifically in the sales contract. If it isn't itemized as being a part of the deal, then it's something that the seller plans to take with him.

If he'd dug up a few trees and taken them with him, you'd be on firmer ground.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We have signed the papers to buy a new house in a nice subdivision. Even though it's brand new and nobody's ever lived in it, I decided to play it safe like you have suggested and

get an appraiser to look it over.

The appraiser says that he thinks the house doesn't meet our local building code because of something wrong in the wall studing. I complained to the builder-seller and he says that I can't get my money back because I had plenty of chance to look the house over before the deal. Is this right?

—Mr. F.S. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Tell the builder that he might be smart to have second thoughts on his refusal to refund the downpayment. If your appraiser is right about the house not meeting the building code (make sure of this), then the builder is trying to pull a fraud on you by not re-

vealing this fact to you before you made your decision to buy it.

The fact that you had plenty of chance to inspect the house doesn't butter any toast. Are you supposed to have X-ray eyes? In legal circles this means that the builder had "superior means" of knowledge about a code violation that certainly wasn't visible to the naked eye.

You owe your appraiser a drink.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

We are going into retirement this summer and have bought a home in the south where we plan to live. We're fairly comfortable with our pension and Social Security.

A young and very nice couple (the boy worked for me two or three years) would like to buy our home here, but he doesn't have enough of a down payment to do this the regular way. Would there be anything very complicated about my arranging the down payment for him and then letting him pay me back for it? We don't really need the money and I thought this might be a pretty good investment at the same time. We would like to help these young

people if we can.

—Mr. W.L. (Hartford, Conn.)

ANSWER: There's nothing unusual in your carrying the paper in a situation like this as long as it's set up properly through a financial organization — such as title company — so that the whole thing is businesslike and the couple won't be tempted (because of their personal closeness to you) to take advantage of you.

A slight word of caution: make sure that

you're not "killing" this young couple with your kindness. Are you sure that the boy is well situated enough, financially, to go this two-payment-a-month route? Be sure to tailor the conditions realistically to his income.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative letters of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, Ca. 90844.

(Register-Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

Riviera Huntington in close out, 14 left

Free carpets and drapes are now being offered to buyers of Newport Plan homes at Riviera Huntington, an F. A. Jones Enterprises townhouse community in Huntington Beach.

The carpet/drape offer is good through Thursday at Riviera Huntington, which has now entered the close out phase of sales. Only 14 of the 98 homes in the community remain available, according to sales manager Virg Folland.

The Riviera Huntington model complex is located at 16771 Bolsa Chica Ave., near Pearce Avenue, in Huntington Beach. The sales office is in the com-

munity's recreation center.

REMAINING HOMES include plans with three bedrooms and two baths, as well as two bedrooms with a den and 2½ baths. All units have enclosed patios and enclosed two car garages.

Prices begin at \$35,500, with excellent conventional financing terms available, including 5 per cent down and 8½ interest. Homes are available for immediate occupancy on approval of credit.

Riviera Huntington is located ideally within walking distance of Bolsa Chica State Beach. Also nearby are Huntington Harbour and numerous

boat slips, as well as many tennis courts and golf courses.

Within the community are such recreational features as a spacious clubhouse, full size lighted tennis court, heated swimming pool, hot water whirlpool jacuzzi and putting green.

RH HOMES are also fully qualified for the \$2,000 Federal Income Tax Rebate program. The tax credit provides a rebate of 5 per cent of the purchase price of a new home, up to a maximum of \$2,000. Full details are available.

Riviera Huntington may be reached easily from the San Diego Freeway by taking Bolsa Chica Avenue south to the homesite. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Christiana cites early 1975 sales

The Christiana Co.'s, Inc., announces a 28 per cent increase in sales for the first four months of 1975, over the same period for 1974. Sales at the firm's four master planned Southern California communities amounted to a net \$4,825,100 for the 62 single family, and 37 multi-family homes sold.

Prior to compiling its corporate earnings report for the June 30 fiscal year, the firm's sales figures tend to suggest a general upturn for at least its share of the new home real estate market, according to Boone Grass, Jr., president of the publicly held builder.

Within Christiana's master planned community of Huntington Harbour, 19 units worth \$1,510,000 were sold at SeaGate, a waterfront townhome development, and at the new development of Sea Harbour, seven units totaling \$260,300 were sold.

At Christiana's San Diego community of Tierasanta, two developments contributed heavily to the sales increase. At Villa Trinidad, a single family housing development, 36 units worth \$1,958,100 were sold. Sales of \$1,096,700 for 37 units were recorded at Villa Martinique, a townhome development averaging only seven units per acre.

Pacific Gardens occupancy now

Broad greenbelts lace the new community of Pacific Gardens which contains two bedroom townhomes priced from \$31,950. More than one-third of the land remains in open space and the recreation facilities can be reached without crossing any streets or driveways.

"Outstanding recreation facilities are located within the grounds. A swimming pool, recreation clubhouse and children's play area are kept in immaculate condition under the direction of the Pacific Gardens Homeowners Association," said Gene Walloch, of Foutz and Walloch, sales agent for the new Garden Grove development.

THE CONTEMPORARY townhomes, designed by Daniel N. Salerno AIA and Associates, are available with immediate occupancy and the development is now in the close-out phase.

Two-bedroom townhomes have 1½ deluxe baths. One plan has two master bedroom suites, each with a full private bath. Resilient flooring is used in the baths, the kitchen, and family room while wall-to-wall shag carpeting is installed in

the living room, bedrooms and hall.

All windows are fully draped and the entryway has a raised tile surface. Deluxe lighting fixtures are installed throughout and decorative hardware is standard. Full insulation of all walls and ceilings, a forced air heating system prepared for air-conditioning, copper water piping, underground utilities and shake roofs are among the price-included features.

Patio-view kitchens have a built-in range, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher and disposer. A trash compactor is installed and all-luminous ceilings add to the convenience of the well-designed kitchens. A pass-through window opens to the patio counter for outdoor dining.

TO SEE the last remaining two bedroom townhomes of Pacific Gardens, located at the corner of Westminster and Magnolia Avenue, take the Garden Grove Freeway and exit at Magnolia. Drive south on Magnolia to the furnished models at Westminster. Models and a sales information center are open daily.

CLOSING OUT!

ONLY A FEW TOWNHOUSES REMAIN!

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Working Couples! Bachelors! Bachelorettes! If you're paying \$250 per month rent, You Can Be An OWNER!

2 Stories • 2 Bedrooms 1½, & 2½ Baths

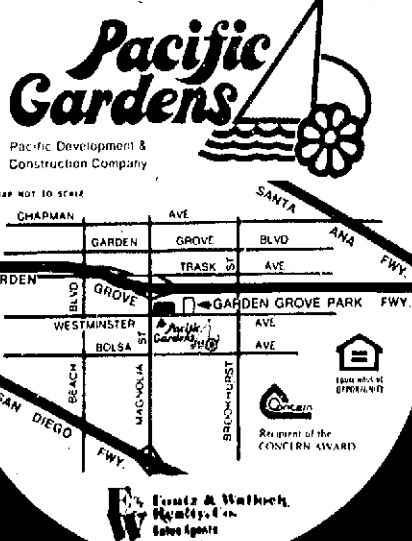
\$31,950 to \$33,700

From 5% Down — No Closing Costs* Loaded with Extra Features and Community Recreation, too!

A Private Townhome Village in a Garden-Park Neighborhood

Sales: 9179 Westminster Blvd. at Magnolia Garden Grove, California 92644 Telephone: (714) 897-1010

*Builder pays all non-recurring closing costs up to \$1000.



F. A. Jones & Walloch, Inc. Sales Agents

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 1975 TAX CREDIT! AND...WHEN YOU BUY NOW AT LOWEST CERTIFIED 1974 PRICES YOU CAN RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE OF UP TO \$1,000

NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

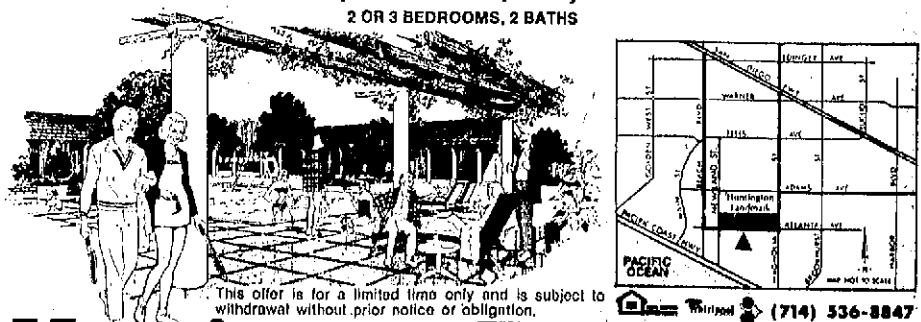
Now, for a limited time only, buyers in the second phase of Huntington Landmark's adult community can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new condominium home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may also be applied toward the closing cost requirement. But hurry while a choice selection of units are still available. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales and information center.

- A WALLED COMMUNITY WITH 24-HOUR ATTENDED ENTRY
- AN EXCLUSIVE MILLION DOLLAR REC CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE, GAMES AND HOBBY ROOMS
- A COUNTRY CLUB LIFESTYLE LESS THAN 1 MILE FROM THE BEACH
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- YOUR CHOICE OF GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN AN ALL ADULT COMMUNITY, WE'VE GOT THEM ALL

\$30,990 to \$38,990

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS



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TeleViews

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

Rosey Grier is
'Movin' On'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Any way you slice it, a visit with Hope is a ball

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Bob Hope may be known as a conservative but, let me tell you, he throws a swinging party.

I mean, folks, everybody gets in the act.

Now, before you go jumping to any wrong conclusions, let me add that the swinging has to do with golf clubs.

A week ago Saturday evening, Bob and wife Dolores held a party at their Toluca Lake home for a few score newspaper TV writers from around the nation and assorted NBC bigwigs, who hosted the press at various sessions for a few days to disclose what the network will be doing in the 1975-76 season.

The Hope affair started at 6 p.m., which allowed a couple of hours for golf before dinner. And, when you're a Bob Hope, you can play golf in your own back yard.

Oh, he doesn't have a whole course. Why would he need one when the Lake-side Golf Club, of which he is a member, is only a few good wood shots away?

But Hope's spacious and rolling grounds, ringed by large trees, do sport a golf green, flanked by sand traps, at one end of the yard. And all of the hundred or so guests had an opportunity to hit two pitch shots from a tee 80 yards away from the green.

SOME OF THE efforts of the newsmen and newswomen were about as funny as anything comedian Hope has done in a half century of show business, but if you wanted to quit laughing you could walk over by the swimming pool for seafood hors d'oeuvres or another cocktail.

Bob, dapperly garbed in white slacks, pink sportshirt, blue cardigan sweater and brown and white shoes, watched his guests hit their iron shots, teeing off between tee markers which were caricatures of Bob's ski-jump-nose profile.

When Thomas Sarnoff was called to the tee and introduced as "the defending champion in the executive class" by publicist Hank Rieger, Hope quipped: "Yeah, he's the only executive with Astroturf in his office."

After Sarnoff flubbed his first shot, Bob commented: "Well, he's no longer the defending champion."

When another contestant dug an unusually large divot with his 9-iron, the host roared with laughter and said: "When I need an excavator, I'll give you a call."

After a shot by his son, Kelly Hope, landed on the green, Bob threw up his arms in mock disbelief, then doubled over in laughter.

Bob and Dolores also took their turns teeing off and even were given a couple of extra tries for good measure. Both exhibited better form than most of their guests.

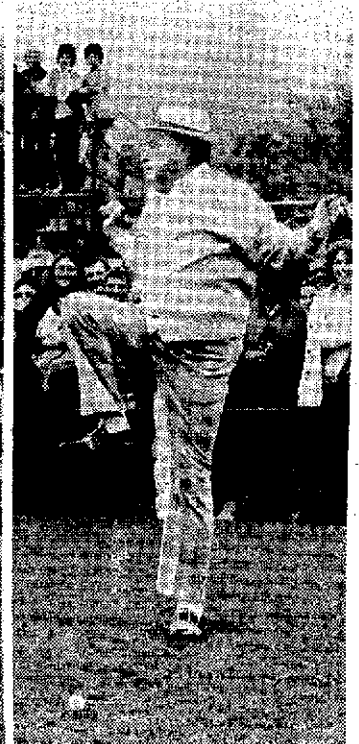
AFTER THE competition ended and before the call to dinner was sounded, an NBC publicist asked me if I'd like to have my picture taken with Hope.

Would I like to have my picture taken with Bob Hope, Comedian of the Century, friend of Presidents and Veeps, kings and queens, GIs and generals? Silly question.

Bob stood still for the photo-snapping, not seeming to mind in the least, and then we chatted for a few minutes. I mentioned that someone had told me he used to have four or five golf holes in his yard, and he explained: "Oh, I've just had the one green, but we can tee off from several different places. From over there it takes a long drive to reach the green," he said, pointing to another side of the yard.

Asked when he'd be doing this year's Fourth of July special, he said, "Oh, we'll tape that June 29 in Oklahoma City — this is the fourth year, you know." The special, "The Stars and Stripes Show," will air Thursday night, July 3, from 8 to 9 on Channel 4, with John Davidson, Juliet Prowse, Charley Pride and Anita Bryant also featured.

The veteran comedian — he turned 72 on May 29 and still looks great — said he had returned just a few days earlier "from a visit with all the relatives in



BOB HOPE, who's a golf nut, puts on a side-show for fans at the Bob Hope Desert Classic, which is televised annually, in February, by NBC. Or perhaps he's just doing his calisthenics. Bob conducted a golf contest in his own backyard at a recent party for the press.

Cleveland." And he said he had played more dates this year than at any other time in the last 30 years. He's not about to slow down yet.

As to the \$2 million "dream house" he was building in Palm Springs — it went up in flames in July 1973 — Hope said he's still waiting to see what the insurance company is going to do before proceeding with the construction.

DINNER, catered by Chasen's and featuring lamb curry, was served on the terrace, with the guests seated at a number of round tables. A dozen or more braziers helped to ward off the chill of the night air.

The party moved indoors after dinner, and Bob handed out trophies to winning golfers in several categories.

Calling out the name of a woman scribe, Hope quipped: "You won the booby prize — come on up and prove it."

Later, the comedian told about his new three-year contract with Texaco, which calls for seven hours of prime-time TV specials on NBC in the 1975-76 season.

"Are you going to get residuals?" a member of the press inquired.

Replied Bob: "I like the way you think."

Said Dolores: "You're asking my questions."

Said Bob: "Dolores, don't get too

many laughs." Then: "You know, we held this party so Dolores and I could get together."

A bit later, an interjection by his wife drew another laugh and Bob said: "Dolores, I usually work alone."

"Unfortunately, honey, you're in my house," said Mrs. Hope.

"You mean I get the Palm Springs house? You've just made a deal."

A NEWSMAN asked if Bob had been to "San Clemency."

"No, but I saw Mr. Nixon at the (Walter) Annenberg party in Palm Springs."

"Are you as close to the present President as you were to Mr. Nixon?" the man long known as the world's wealthiest entertainer was asked.

"I've played golf with Gerry Ford four or five times," replied Hope. "I was at the White House party for the Shah of Iran. I stayed in the Lincoln suite, and Dolores stayed in the queen suite. It was a hell of a walk across there in my bare feet."

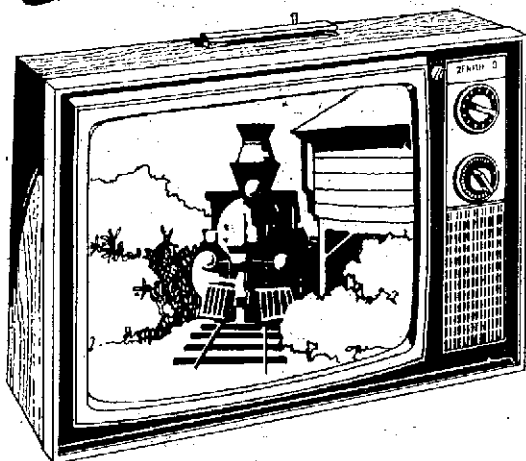
There were more questions and more laugh-getting answers, and then Mrs. Hope sang a solo, and this was followed by more music and more mirth.

It was an evening my wife and I won't forget. Thanks for the memory, Bob.

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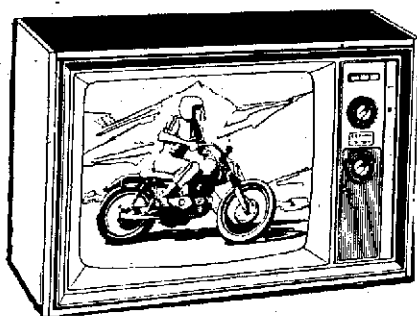


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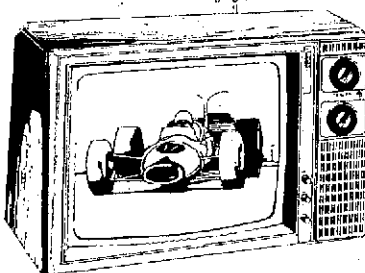


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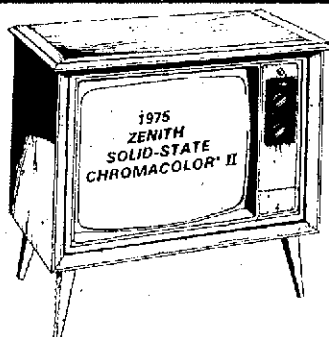


ZENITH 19-INCH CHROMACOLOR TV

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PRICE

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- Solid State video range tuner
- 70 position UHF channel selector
- 19" diagonal measure
- Brilliant chromacolor tube
- 3-Yr. picture tube
- 1-Year parts
- 90-Days home service



ZENITH 23" SOLID STATE CHROMACOLOR TV

DOOLEY'S
LOW
PRICE

498⁸⁸

- Solid state super video range tuning
- 23-inch diagonal measure
- Automatic fine tuning control
- Chromatic one-button tuning
- 3-Year picture tube
- 1-Year parts
- 1-Year home service

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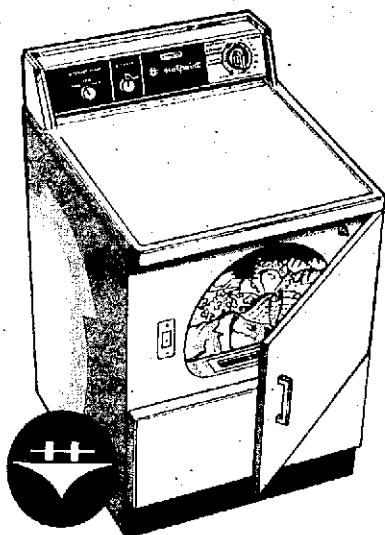
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AGE 3-TELE-VUES, SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975



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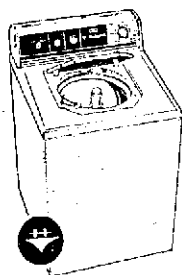


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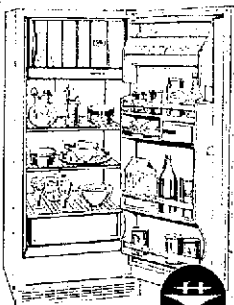


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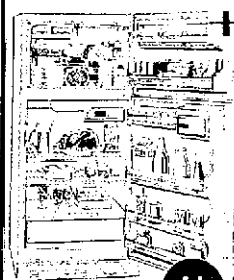


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- 28" wide x 63 1/2" high



Hotpoint 14 CU. FOOT "NO-FROST" REFRIGERATOR -FREEZER

DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE

328⁸⁸

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "An Elephant Called Slowly" (1969; English), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Virginia McKenna and Bill Travers of "Born Free" star in dramatized documentary about a baby elephant.

"Man on the Outside" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Lorne Greene stars as Wade Griffin, a retired police lieutenant who comes angrily out of retirement when his private eye son is murdered and his grandson kidnapped.

"Viva Las Vegas" (1964), 10:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Elvis Presley musical has Ann-Margret as costar.

"Khartoum" (1966), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Charlton Heston is a British general sent to the Sudan to deal with a fanatical Arab leader, played by Laurence Olivier.

MONDAY — "Hud" (1963; B&W), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Paul Newman portrays a Texas heel, and



LORNE GREENE stars in "Man on the Outside," a 1973 TV crime movie that will air at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

Patricia Neal and Melvyn Douglas won Oscars in supporting roles.

"Flesh and the Devil" (1926; B&W), 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Silent film classic stars Greta Garbo and John Gilbert.

"7 Faces of Dr. Lao" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Randall stars in fantasy as an elderly Chinese who works his magic in a Western frontier town.

TUESDAY — "The Prize" (1964), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Paul Newman, Elke Sommer and Edward G. Robinson are principals in melodrama based on Irving Wallace's best-seller about Nobel Prize winners.

"Shadow in the Street" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8

p.m., Ch. 4. A paroled ex-prisoner becomes a parole officer in an attempt at rehabilitation; Tony Lo Bianco, Sherie North, Ed Lauter, Dana Andrews and Jesse Welles head the cast.

"A Cry for Help" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Culp plays a cynical radio talk show host who sneers at the suicidal depression of a girl caller until his listeners convince him that the girl might be sincere.

WEDNESDAY — "The Silver Chalice" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Biblical drama stars Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Pier Angeli and Jack Palance.

"The Great Niagara" (1974 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Richard Boone portrays a man obsessed with conquering Niagara Falls, who forces his sons to take up the challenge; Michael Sacks, Randy Quaid and Jennifer Salt also star.

"Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside" (1973 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Lo Bianco and Hal Linden play a New York City police detective team bucking the system to solve a crime.

THURSDAY — "Catlow" (1971), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Yul Brynner plays the title role in Western adventure tale, with Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy, Daliah Lavi and Jo Ann Pflug.

"The Defiant Ones" (1958; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A pair of escaped chain gang prisoners, one black and one white, are bound together as they try to

(Continued Page 19)

Grier 'Movin' On' to bigger things

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Big old Roosevelt Grier set his needlepoint aside the other day and signed to join the cast of "Movin' On," the NBC trucker series starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse.

The former National Football League star will take time off from his job as special consultant on youth and senior citizens for Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Grier is a benign, easy-going man with diverse interests and friends. His acting is simply an extension of his own personality, although he will be playing a semi-villain.

"I will portray a bad guy," he says. "Not the kind who would hurt anyone, but with quick feet and fast hands."

ROSEY AND his wife of four years, Margie, are the parents of Roosevelt Kennedy Grier, 3, whom Rosey calls "Li'l Ro."

They live in a two-bedroom Brentwood apartment on a quiet street. Margie has decorated their home in understated earth tones and comfortable furniture. Almost every room reflects Rosey's sports background.

There are three spacious hutches in the dining room containing such mementos as a Rams football helmet mounted on a plaque, All-Pro certificates, a pair of footballs and a variety of silver trophies.

Rosey enjoys plinking away on the large living room piano, which holds a picture of the late Bobby Kennedy. Rosey was at Kennedy's side at the time of his assassination.

The photograph is inscribed by Ethel Kennedy and reads in part: "Life was not made for safe havens."

PICTURES of his own family decorate the walls. And there are other photographs of his pals, including Elvis Presley.

Rosey is very proud of a couple of needlepoint pillows and samplers which he made himself. He keeps very little of his needlepoint because it is in such demand at celebrity auctions.

Rosey's big hands are deft. He composes music using both the piano and guitar. He recently cut a



ROOSEVELT GRIER ... doing needlepoint

new record, his own composition of "Take Time to Love Somebody."

But most of Rosey's composing is done in his automobile on solitary morning rides with a tape recorder close at hand.

IN ADDITION to writing music, Rosey has written a screenplay and is in the throes of a book about his life and philosophy.

"Riding around in a car is where I think best," he says.

He arises at 6 a.m. and, after driving for an hour or two, he reports to his City Hall office. For a time Rosey thought of abandoning show business altogether to work with alienated old and young people.

As Rosey puts it, "Everyone tells youth they know nothing. And they tell the elderly they are too old to do anything

useful. That's wrong on both counts."

In his job as a paid special consultant, Rosey tries to make both groups aware that they are important and essential to the community. He tells old people their wisdom should be heard and young people their ideas must be employed.

GRIER IS a huge man, 6-foot-5, 310 pounds. Very little of it is fat. He keeps in condition by watching his diet, playing basketball and tennis. He jogs several times a week. Most of his friends are in show business or are former athletes. He sees a great deal of his teammates from the past.

But Rosey would rather stay at home with Margie and Li'l Ro than attend parties or go out to dinner. When he is invited to a friend's house he invariably asks if it's all right to bring along his son. If not, Rosey usually refuses to budge.

MARGIE'S cooking is another reason for remaining at home. She excels at Italian and Chinese dishes and, according to her husband, no one prepares better soul food.

Rosey is a happy, gregarious man who has another reason for avoiding restaurants. No matter where he goes people want to talk football with him, and that's one thing Rosey would rather do than eat.

TeleVues

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Sunday, June 29, 1975

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—BOB MARTIN, Editor

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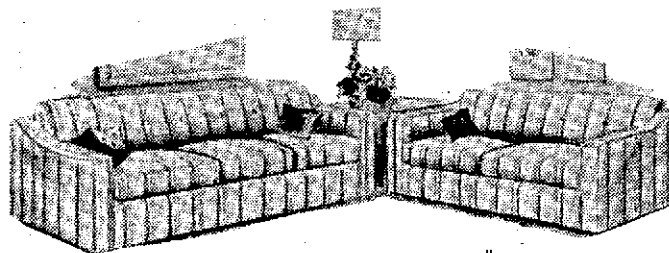
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TV re-creates radio's Martian invasion scare

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

A curious chapter of entertainment history is being re-created on Stage 30 at Paramount Studios in Hollywood, where a new generation of actors is performing the radio broadcast that scared a nation.

Producer-director Joseph Sargent is filming a two-hour movie for ABC called "The Night the Martians Landed." It will show the Oct. 30, 1938 broadcast of an updated version of H.G. Wells' "The War of The Worlds" as directed and narrated by Orson Welles.

The movie set is a nostalgia trip for those who remember radio in its heyday ... announcers with hands cupped to their ears (the way Gary Owens did

it on "Laugh-In") ... actors dropping sheets of paper on the floor as the script proceeds ... the director making hand signals from the control booth to speed up the dialogue or soften the music.

BETWEEN takes director Sargent ("The Marcus Nelson Murders," "Hustling") discussed the unique project.

"We're doing the entire radio script as it was written by Howard Koch. Then we'll switch the action to American homes and see the effect the broadcast had on people.

"It was unbelievable. Cars jammed the highways of New Jersey as citizens tried to escape the invaders.

"One man made preparations to kill his family so

they wouldn't be destroyed by the Martians. Fortunately no one was killed in the aftermath of the broadcast, but it could have happened."

THE YOUNG Orson Welles is being portrayed by stage actor Paul Shenar. Sargent was asked if Welles had been heard from.

"Not yet," said the director. "Nor have we contacted him.

"I think we're legally able to portray him because he is shown delivering the radio lines only, not in conversation. So we are simply reproducing a historical event."

It's hard to imagine in these jaded times the kind of reaction that Welles evoked from his "Mercury Theater on the Air" broadcast.

He and John Houseman had been presenting a series of classics on CBS, making little dent on the opposition Edgar Bergen-Charlie McCarthy show on NBC.

FOR HALLOWEEN eve Koch devised a new version of "The War of the Worlds" in which a program of Latin dance music was interrupted by news bulletins of strange happenings in New Jersey — an object landing on a farm near Grovers Mill, a creature igniting barns with rays, etc.

(Continued on Page 7)

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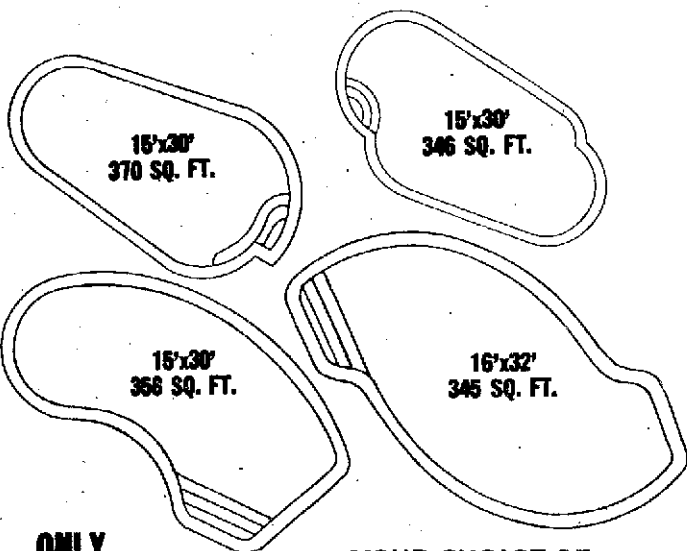
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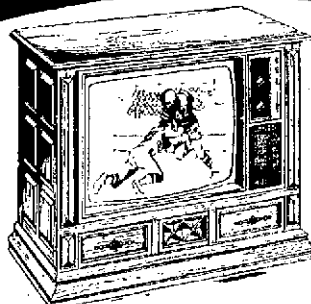
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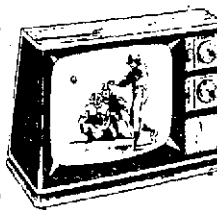
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SUNDAY

June 29, 1975

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Other shows in color.

- 6:30
11 The Christophers
13 News
7:00 A.M.
2 U.S. of Archie
9 People's Forum
11 Jabberwocky
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
7:30
2 Bailey's Comets
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Int'l Voice of Victory
11 American Heritage
13 Shekinah Fellowship
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Jetsons
6 Rex Humbard
9 Johnny Barton
11 Wonderama
13 Souls Harbor Lighthouse
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Go
7 It Is Written
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Serendipity
5 Day of Discovery
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Oral Roberts
13 Wanderlust

- 9:30
2 Camera Three
4 AGU S.A.
5 Jimmy Swaggart
7 Sunrise Way
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Jerry Falwell
34 Musica y Palabras
10:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 The Christophers
5 Hour of Power
7 Domingo
9 Herald of Truth
30 Two Heavens
34 Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 Movie: "39 Steps," Kenneth More, Taina Elg (Mystery '60)
4 Challenge My Sermon
7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
9 Faith for Today
13 Church with a Vision

- 30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 Here Comes the Future. Ecology: The Silent Bomb
5 Rex Humbard
7 Goober and the Ghost Chasers
9 Shalom Today
11 *Movie: "Whistling in the Dark," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford (Comedy '43)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hour
11:30
4 Wildlife Theater. Quebec-Iran Adventure
7 Make a Wish
9 Pet Haven

NOON

- 2 Movie: "Broken Arrow," James Stewart, Debra Paget ('50)
4 Meet the Press
5 Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Littel, Joan Woodbury
7 Come Along, Children
9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes and the House of Fear"
13 True Adventure
30 Christ Unlimited
12:30
4 Wimbledon Tennis (see "sports")
7 Issues and Answers
11 Dodger Dugout
13 Spring Street U.S.A.
30 Voice of Calvary
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.

★ GOLF'S BIG PRIZE!

- ★ Final Round Action of the \$200,000 WESTERN OPEN (see "sports")
7 Movie: "Guilty or Not Guilty," Robert Ryan, Pippa Scott
11 Dodger Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco
13 *Movie: "Doctor of Doom"
30 The Answer
1:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
9 Movie: "The Turtles of Tahiti," Charles Laughton, Peggy Drake
30 Kroeze Bros.

- 2:00 P.M.
4 The Champions
7 *Movie: "Black Patch," George Montgomery, Diane Brewster ('57)
22 American-Israeli TV Hour
28 Yoga for Health
30 Jess Moody Presents
2:30
★ MEDIX ON DIETS
★ WAYS TO WEIGH LESS
Mario Machado hosts
13 High Chaparral
28 American Heritage
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
40 Olga Graves

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 NFL Championship Games. 1965 NFL Playoff
5 Monster Rally: "Battle of the Worlds"
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule ('64)
22 Greetings from Germany
28 Ahora
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 Voice of Calvary
50 Physical Geography
68 Villa Alegre

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS (4), 12:30 p.m. Taped highlights of matches in London championship event. 90 minutes.

WESTERN OPEN GOLF (5), 1 p.m. Live coverage of final-round play in Oak Brook, Ill., event.

TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 1:30 p.m. Vin Scully reports action in first round match between Alex Metreveli and Mark Cox. Rosie Casals meets Francoise Dure in "pressure point" action. 60 minutes.

WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS (7), 3:30 p.m. Features taped doubles match between Virginia Wade-Evonne Goolagong and Billie Jean King-Chris Evert. 90 minutes.

- 3:30
2 Belief
4 Brainworks
7 World Invitational Tennis (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 Jerry Falwell
34 Y Usted Que
40 Jimmy Swaggart
68 The City
4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 This Is the Life
11 *Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster ('35)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Wall Street Week
40 Gospel Tones
50 Physical Geography
52 Revival of America
4:30
2 Face the Nation
4 Sunday. Rodeo at Chino Fairgrounds
5 *Movie: "The Wedding Night," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten (Drama '35)
22 Korean News
28 Washington Review
30 Challenge of Truth
34 Insight
40 Deaf World
5:00 P.M.
2 It Takes All Kinds
7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. In a hotel storeroom, Kolchak finds evidence of a 500-yr.-old Aztec mummy which threatens the fate of mankind (R)

- 9 The Avengers
13 Daniel Boone
22 Paito Kangsan
28 L.A. News Review
30 Revival Fires
34 Boxing from the Olympic
40 Dwight Thompson
50 Physical Geography
52 Revival of America
5:30
28 In Search of a Maestro (R)
30 James Robison
34 El Chavo del 8
40 Religious Townhall
50 History of Art
52 View on Nutrition
68 William Winter
6:00 P.M.
2 60 Minutes
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Movie: "An Elephant Called Slowly," Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna (Drama '70)
7 Reasoner Report
9 The Protectors
11 *Movie: "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple (Comedy '47)
13 Night Gallery
22 Kikaide
30 Hour of Power
34 News, Aguilar
40 It's a Grand New Day

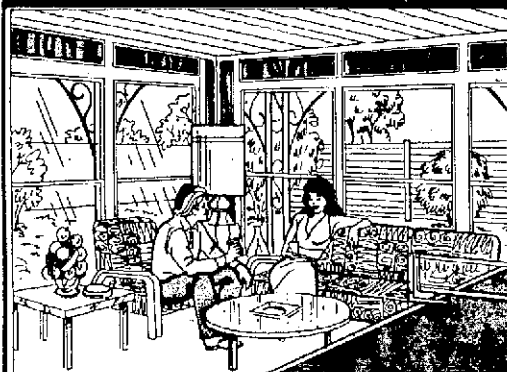
- 50 History of Art
52 Corona Now
68 Documentary
6:30
4 Animal World
7 News, Carlson/Carroll
9 The Adventurer
22 Monamane Diagasen
28 Agrosky & Co.
34 Chavo del 8
40 The Monarchs
46 Christ Unlimited
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 News
4 Wild Kingdom
7 Sports: A Way Out! (see "special")
9 Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter," Yul Brynner, Janice Rule ('64)
13 The FBI
22 Nin Jun No Uta
28 Citywatchers
30 It Is Written
34 Walter Mercado Show
40 Family Come Together
46 Counseling, J. Clark
50 History of Art
7:30
2 Cher. Guests: Dennis Weaver, Gregg Allman, Carol Burnett (R)
4 World of Disney. "Inky, the Crow." A sensitive nature adventure about a shy teenager who is brought out of her shell by a mischievous crow named Inky (R)
7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin's efforts to protect a pretty computer expert are thwarted by her defiant declaration that she doesn't need protection (R)
28 Nova
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Ask the Bible
52 Yetnorae Obsimyon
8:00 P.M.
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Bobby Womack
11 Roma '75 (see "special")
13 Passport to Travel. Cherry blossoms in Kyushu and Hokkaido
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
34 Noche de Gala
40 At the Altar
50 In Search of a Maestro
52 Korean Drama
8:30
2 Kojak. A rookie policeman, assigned to Kojak's staff by a police-academy instructor, inadvertently starts a gang war (R)
4 McCloud. Pressure from women at police headquarters results in Sgt. Phyllis Norton's rise to watch commander just as

(Continued Page 7)

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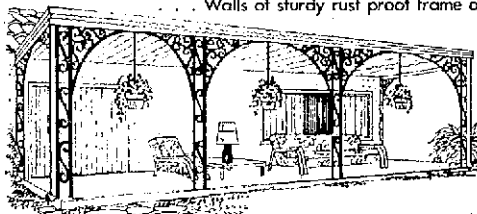
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(Continued from Page 5)

- three major cases break (R)
 5 The King Is Coming
 7 Movie: "Man on the Outside" (see "special")
 13 Sam Yorty Show
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "The Bolter." During a weekend in the country, Hazel Bellamy first encounters James' untrustworthy friends, who give her a dangerous horse to ride
 40 Good News
 46 Heaven Help the Home
 68 The Naturalist 8:45
 22 News, Jpn. language
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.
 5 Oral Roberts
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
 11 Special: Oral Roberts
 22 Jirocho-San Gokushi
 30 Word of Life
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 46 Family Fellowship
 50 Know Your Antiques
 68 Music of the People 9:30
 2 Mannix. Mannix treads on deadly ground when he is hired by a Japanese private eye to guide him in the search for a kidnapped Japanese courier (R).
 5 Greatest Sports Legends
 9 Reverend Ralph Bell
 13 Revival Fires
 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. Yehudi Menuhin appears with the American University Academy Orchestra to perform Brahms' Concerto in D for Violin
 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 50 Firing Line
 52 Fabulous Istanbul
 68 One of a Kind 10:00 P.M.
 4 NBC News Special: Life in Watts Area (see "special")

ROMA '75 (11), 8 p.m. A tour of the Colosseum, Forum and Vatican City. Singer Enzo Stuarti hosts.

MAN ON THE OUTSIDE (7), 8:30 p.m. Lorne Greene stars in two-hour 1973 TV movie. Retired police lieutenant goes into action when his son is killed. Movie furnished premise for "Barnaby Jones" series.

LIFE IN WATTS AREA (4), 10 p.m. Hour documentary on how Watts has fared since the riots in August 1965.

- 5 Day of Discovery
 9 *Wanted: Dead or Alive
 13 Jerry Falwell
 22 News, Jpn. language
 30 Sunday Celebration
 34 Encuentro
 52 Lou Gordon Program
 68 Citizen Intelligencer 10:15
 22 Golf Lessons 10:30
 2 Violent Men of the Movies (see "special")
 5 You Don't Say
 7 News, Carlson/Carroll
 9 Movie: "Viva Las Vegas." Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret (Musical '64)
 22 This Is Japan
 40 Kenny Foreman 11:00 P.M.
 2 News
 4 News, Warren Olney
 5 *Best of Groucho
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
 28 The Travel Game
 40 Voice of Victory
 68 Psychic Phenomena 11:15
 2 News, Dan Rather
 7 News, Tom Jarriel 11:30
 2 Movie: "The Family Jewels." Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot, Donna Butterworth (Comedy '65)
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Ernest Borgnine, Steve Lawrence, Valerie Perrine
 5 Pacesetters

- 7 Movie: "Khartoum," Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier
 11 *Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck, Vincent Price, Thomas Mitchell (Drama '45)
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

MIDNIGHT

- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Allen Ginsberg, political activist 1:30
 2 News
 11 News, Charles Rowe 1:40
 2 *Movie: "Cry in the Night" (Drama '56) 2:00 A.M.
 4 Challenge My Sermon 2:30
 4 KNBC Newservice

Radio score

(Continued from Page 5)

Erik Barnouw describes the reaction in his book, "The Golden Web":

"All over the United States people were telephoning newspapers to ask what they should do. The New York Times alone is said to have received 875 calls. The Associated Press sent out an explanatory bulletin to its member papers.

"Police stations were also swamped with calls. Priests had calls from people seeking confession ... By 8:30 cars were racing along highways between New York and Philadelphia.

"Police were helpless. Some people dug old gas masks out of closets. Sailors on shore leave in New York were summoned back to their ships. Outbreaks of panic occurred throughout the country ...

"In the aftermath of the panic, phony news bulletins were banned. Mercury Theater jumped in popularity, and Orson Welles was lured to Hollywood where he made "Citizen Kane" — on the same stage where Paramount is filming "The Night the Martians Landed."



JOHNNY CASH and his wife, June Carter, will be guests on "Oral Roberts and America ... Moving On," which will air at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 11 and at 9 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 5.

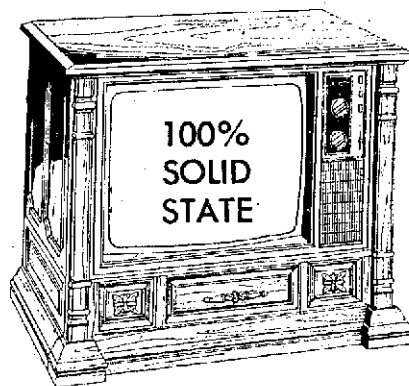
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MONDAY

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- 5:55
4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Saik
6:00 A.M.
2 Science and Society.
7 History of Art
11 Bullwinkle
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
6:30
2 Claremont Colloquium
7 Michael Jackson Show
11 Physical Geography
13 News
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
13 Public Affairs
6:55
4 Newservice

- 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes' Rudd
4 Today
7 AM America
9 Romper Room
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Porky Pig
13 Hercules
22 Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Magilla Gorilla
22 New York Exchange
8:10
5 El Mercado de los Números
8:30
5 The Gallery
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Yogi and Friends

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (4, 8 p.m.)
Joe Garagiola report precedes taped game between St. Louis Cardinals and Phillies.

- 13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Spin-Off
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 *Ben Casey
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Environmental Impact
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Super Talk, Guest: Phyllis Diller
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Community Care
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Tattletales
4 High Rollers
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 — Mission For a Killer"
9 Job Mart
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch.
RETURN
9 Met the Mayors
11 Flying Nun
13 Petticoat Junction
22 Market Update
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Showoffs. PREMIERE
9 Tommy Hawkins Show
11 News, Terry Mayo
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Blank Check
7 Big Showdown
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Diamond Head
5 Sew What's New
7 Money Maze. NEW
TIME
11 Movie: "The Barefoot Mailman, Robert Cummings, Terry Moore (Comedy '51)
13 High Chaparral
22 Concepts in Composit
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 *Gene Autry
7 All My Children. NEW
TIME
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Police Dog," Rex, the Wonder Dog; Tim Turner ('55)
9 News, Steve Fox
13 *Major Adams
22 Market Closing
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Journey to Adventure: "London Showtime!"

- 22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 Another World
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 *The Real McCoys
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Humanist Alternative
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '75
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 *Laurel & Hardy
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Yoga for Health

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Musical Chairs
4 Somerset
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 General Hospital
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Jack Benny Show
13 Get Smart
28 Physical Geography
40 The King Is Coming
50 Yoga with Madeline
68 Villa Alegre
3:30
2 Dinah!
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Harry Chapin cohorts.
Guests: Tony Randall; Norm Crosby; The Lettermen; novelty musician Jack Valente
5 *The Rifleman
7 *Movie: "Portrait of a Mobster," Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish ('61)
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 My Favorite Martian
13 The Munsters
28 History of Art
34 Magdalena
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Electric Company
68 Carrascoldas
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Pat and Mike," Spencer Tracy
Katharine Hepburn (Comedy '52)
11 Porky Pig
13 Gilligan's Island
22 No Llores por Mi
28 & 50 Sesame Street
52 *Movie: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay (Drama '35)
68 Nova
4:30
5 Guessword

SPECIAL

HUNGRY WORLD (5, 7 p.m.)
Five-hour program on the world hunger crisis. Among special guests are Ralph Waite, Dennis Weaver, Corita Kent, Don Sutton, Senators Ed Brooke, Dick Clark, Mark Hatfield and George McGovern.

- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 House of Frightenstein
22 Revista Femenina
34 Sube Pelayo
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Stout/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
11 *Mickey Mouse Club
13 Speed Racer
22 Reporte 22
28 & 50 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
68 Documentary
5:30
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 & 50 Villa Alegre
34 De Turno con Augusta
40 Puppet Tree
52 Underdog
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Green Acres
13 Mod Squad
22 Maria Teresa
28 Electric Company
30 Happy Inside Outside
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 God's Good News
50 Physical Geography
52 Rocky and Friends
6:30
11 That Girl
30 Joe Brown
40 Bible Prophecy
50 History of Art
52 *Little Rascals I
68 Interface
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 WHAT WILL WE SAY
★ **TO A HUNGRY WORLD**
A moving special on hope amid suffering (see "special")
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Mujer Prohibida
28 Inteface
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
40 Praise the Lord Club
46 Psychologically Speaking
50 Yoga with Madeline
52 *Three Stooges II
68 Black Awareness in TV
7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid
4 Police Surgeon. Dr. Locke administers a truth serum to a man plagued by two murders.
7 Rainbow Sundae
9 Movie: "Hud," Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas (Drama '63)
11 Hogan's Heroes
28 Ahora. Mexican Chamber Orchestra
30 Living Waters
34 Vergel Acompañame
46 TV Bible Institute
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Little Rascals II
8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. Karp, who makes his living by taking skins from range cattle, is confronted by the law when he goes beyond his legal rights. (R)
4 Major League Baseball
7 Rockies. Lt. Ryker arrests a youth suspected of being a member of a shakedown gang, but releases him after a visit from his mother, Ryker's former fiancée. (R)
11 Dealer's Choice
13 Monday thru Friday
22 Futbol/Soccer
28 Rachel La Cubana. Vaudeville opera set in Cuba on the eve of Castro's '59 revolution.
30 Human Dimension
34 Los Polivoces
40 F.G.B.I. Convention
46 Family Fellowship
50 Animation Festival
52 Kuishinbo
68 Young Filmmakers' Festival
8:10
52 Rakkyo-No-Hana
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
20 Meetin' Time at Calvary
50 Nova
9:00
2 Maude. Maude gives a nostalgic New Year's Eve party with

(Continued Page 9)

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GERALD O'LOUGHLIN, as Lt. Eddie Ryker, has to tell a woman he once courted in his rookie days (guest star Katherine Helmond) that her son has been arrested, in repeat episode of "The Rookies" on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Monday.

Tony King signs for 'Bronk' role

Tony King has been signed by executive producer Bruce Geller and producer Leigh Vance to costar in MGM-TV's "Bronk," a new weekly series starring Jack Palance, which will air on CBS in the fall.

A former football player with the Buffalo Bills and Denver Broncos, King is now finishing the Warner Bros. feature film "Sparkle" and costarring in the film "Report to the Commissioner." Other feature film credits include "The Godfather," "Klute" and "King of Marvin Gardens."

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)



BOBBY VAN is host of ABC's "Showoffs," new weekday game show premiering Monday at 11 a.m. on Ch. 7.

7 **Caribe.** After tracking down the leader of a school for killers, Ben and Mark must lure him back into their jurisdiction. (R)
9 **Meet the Mayors.** L.A. Mayor Bradley
11 **News, Jones/Rowe**
13 **Get Smart**
22 **Reporte 22**

28 **Movie: "Flesh and the Devil"** (Silent) Greta Garbo, John Gilbert (Melodrama '27)
10:30
9 **Community Feedback**
13 **News, Hugh Williams**
34 **News, Jesus Mares**
40 **Praise the Lord Club**
11:00 P.M.
2 **News, Joe Benti**
4 **News, John Schubeck**
7 **News, Hambrick/Lund**
9 **The Lucy Show**
11 **Mission: Impossible**
13 **Mod Squad**
68 **Nova**

11:30
2 **Movie: "7 Faces of Dr. Lao"** Tony Randall, Barbara Eden (Fantasy '64)
4 **Tonight, Johnny Carson.** McLean Stevenson, guest host. Guests: Wina Sturgeon (bread-making demonstration); actress Linda Redfearn; Steve Allen
7 **Wide World: Mystery.** "House of Evil," Jamie Smith Jackson, Sarah Cunningham (R)
9 **Movie: "A Man Called Dagger."** Terry Moore, Jan Murray (Drama '68)

11:55
28 **Yoga for Health**



ART LINKLETTER will be a guest on "What Will We Say to a Hungry World?," five-hour telethon starting at 7 p.m. Monday on Ch. 5.

MIDNIGHT
5 **Movie: "Forbidden Heaven"** (Drama '36)
11 **Daktari**
13 **Get Smart**

12:30 A.M.
13 **News**
1:00 A.M.
4 **Tomorrow.** Guests: songwriters Sammy Cahn, Jules Styne
7 **Eyewitness News**
1:30 A.M.
2 **News**
1:45 (Approximately)
2 **Movies: "Return From the Sea"** (Drama '54); "Hellfire" ('48) (3:00)
2:00 A.M.
4 **Newservice**

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- 1 **ONLY** Mustang II In Dash Unit 1974-75 ... **319⁰⁰**
- 1 **ONLY** Maverick & Comet In Dash Unit 1973 1/2-75 ... **319⁰⁰**
- 1 **ONLY** Capri In Dash 1973 ... **319⁰⁰**
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- 1 **ONLY** Toyota MKII In Dash 1973-75 ... **319⁰⁰**
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TUESDAY

July 1, 1975
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk | 9 Tennessee Tuxedo |
| 6:00 A.M. | 11 Porky Pig |
| 2 Web of Population | 13 Hercules |
| 7 History of Art | 22 Market Update |
| 11 Bullwinkle | 8:00 A.M. |
| 6:25 | 2 Captain Kangaroo |
| 4 Not for Women Only | 9 Banana Splits |
| 6:30 | 11 Flintstones |
| 2 Steps to Learning | 13 Magilla Gorilla |
| 7 Michael Jackson Show | 22 New York Exchange |
| 11 Physical Geography | 8:10 |
| 13 News | 5 El Mercado de los Numeros |
| 28 Yoga for Health | 8:30 |
| 6:45 | 5 The Gallery |
| 13 Public Affairs | 9 Davey & Goliath |
| 6:55 | 11 Yogi and Friends |
| 4 Newservice | 13 Gomer Pyle |
| 7:00 A.M. | 22 Commodity Line |
| 2 News, Hughes Rudd | 28 Mister Rogers |
| 4 Today | 9:00 A.M. |
| 7 AM America | 2 Spin-Off |
| | 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes |
| | 5 Ben Casey |
| | 7 A.M. Los Angeles |

SPECIAL

DR. WHO (28), 7:30 p.m.
British science-fiction program.

FREEDOM RINGS (2) 8 p.m.
Barry Sullivan hosts Bicentennial drama featuring the Heritage Players of Los Angeles. Thirty-minute program preempts "Good Times."

SHADOW IN THE STREETS (4) 8 p.m. TV movie about recent parolee who is made parole agent.

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 One of a Kind

7:00 P.M.

- 11 That Girl
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 History of Art
- 52 Little Rascals
- 68 Music of the People.
- Bill Monroe
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy

- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Movie: "Cain and Mable," Clark Gable, Marion Davies (Comedy '36)
- 68 Interface
- 4:30
- 5 Guesswork
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 68 Feeling Good

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Michaels/Henry
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Filmmakers' Festival
- 5:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 De Turno con Augustin
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
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- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy



"DR. WHO," played by Jon Pertwee, arrives on Ch. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a science fiction series of campy cliffhangers from England's BBC.

- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Nueva Maravilla
- Housing project in East L.A.
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 Three Stooges II
- 68 Room to Learn

- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love, American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The Prize," Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson (Drama '53)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 Dr. Who (see "special")
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 40 F.G.B.I. Convention
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Women
- 52 Little Rascals
- 68 Women Tonight

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Freedom Rings (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "Shadow in the Streets" (see "special")
- 5 Special: "Atonement." Deals with man's dominion over other animals.
- 7 Happy Days. Richie, close to winning the \$5,000 jackpot on a TV game show, faces a dilemma when the host slips him the answers.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Iris Chacon Show
- 28 The Rivals of Sherlock Holmes (see "special")
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Special: "Rachel, La Cubana"
- 52 Taiyo Ni Hoero
- 68 Ms. Cellany

- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Alex Karras guests as a Marine who is determined to repay Hawkeye for saving his life whether Hawkeye wants to be repaid or not. (R)
- 7 Movie: "A Cry for Help" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Revival Fires
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Three troubled women take



RETURNING to ABC's schedule — this time as a daytime serial on Ch. 7 at 10:30 a.m. each weekday — is "The Brady Bunch." Reruns of the former prime-time comedy series will air on the network this week through Aug. 29.

(Continued Page 11)

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- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Collage
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Massacre in the Black Forest," Cameron Mitchell
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: Phyllis Diller
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 New York Exchange
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 Money Maze
- 11 Movie: "The Desperados," Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concept in Commodity
- 28 Washington Talk
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Gene Autry
- 7 All My Children
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Citywatchers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "My Dog Shep," Flame, the Movie Dog; Lannie Rees (Drama '48)
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Korea"
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Charismatic Living
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Americana Heritage
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- up armed robbery aboard scenic tour buses as a money-making project. (R)
- 5 Oral Roberts Special with Johnny Cash and June Carter
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Vuelta de Marrone
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Orff's "Carmina Burana" and Takemitsu's November Steps No. 1" (End of Series)
- 30 Jerry Falwell
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Dr. Edward Eyring
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 52 Japan TV News
- 68 Off Their Rockers: The Gray Panthers 9:30
- 4 Police Story. Drama of an emotional involvement between a white detective who is experiencing marital problems and his partner, a black policewoman. (R)
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 34 Yesenia
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Woman
- 68 Feeling Good 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Barnaby Jones. The circumstances of the

- theft of the Exeter Diamond leads Barnaby to narrow the suspects to Weatherly's closest friends. (R)
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. After the death of a personal friend, Dr. Welby becomes emotionally involved as he fights to save the life of a teenaged violin prodigy. (R)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 4 Republicans Are People Too
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeek
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Feeling Good 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Dunwich Horror." Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell ('70)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Gladys Knight and the Pips
- 5 Guessword
- 7 Wide World: Mystery.



GEORGE ANDERSEN portrays Benjamin Franklin in "Freedom Rings," a half-hour Ch. 2 drama special airing at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

- "Murder Works Overtime," Lee Purcell (R)
- 9 *Movie: "The Last Winter." Tony Britton, Dieter Eppler (Drama '62)
- 28 Yoga for Health MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "The Farmer's Daughter" (Comedy '40)
- 11 Movies: "Five Against the House" (Drama '55); "Home in

- Indiana" (Drama '44) (2:00); "Convicted" (Drama '50) (4:00)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Alexander Joseph, founder of plural marriage sect.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Oregon Trail" ('59); "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" (Biog. '39) (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

KNBC cameraman wins state prize

Carl Schumacher, a KNBC News cameraman, has been awarded first place for the best newsfilm in the annual California Press Photographers Association competition. His entry was for a Mike Gavin feature on "toxoplasmosis," for which he did the principal camera work.

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WEDNESDAY

- July 2, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 4 Knowledge. Dr. Lee Salk
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Science and Society
 7 History of Art
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only
 6:30
 2 Claremont Colloquium
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 11 Physical Geography
 13 News
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 13 Public Affairs
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guests: author Gitta Sereny (7); Robert De Forest.
- Cicely Tyson, Roscoe Lee Brown (7:30)
 7 A.M. America
 9 Romper Room
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumbo
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Hercules
 22 Market Update
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 13 Magilla Gorilla
 22 New York Exchange
 8:10
 5 El Mercado de los Numeros
 8:30
 5 The Gallery
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Spin-Off
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

SPORTS TODAY

ANGELS BASEBALL
 (5) 6 p.m. The Angels play the Minnesota Twins.

- 3:00 P.M.
 2 Musical Chairs
 4 Somerset
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 General Hospital
 9 *The Lucy Show
 11 *Jack Benny Show
 13 Get Smart
 28 Physical Geography
 50 Yoga with Madeline
 68 Villa Alegre
 3:30
 2 Dinah! Guests: Juliet Mills, David Frye, Charles Nelson Reilly, The Hues Corporation, Karen Marrow
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Barry Newman; singer Ben Vereen; Rocky Graziano; attorney F. Lee Bailey
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 *Movie: "I Walk Alone," Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Scott (48)
 9 *Beverly Hillbillies
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Munsters
 28 History of Art
 34 Magdalena
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 50 Electric Company
 68 Carrascolendas
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr (Comedy '53)
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 No Llores por Mi
 28 & 50 Sesame Street
 52 *Movie: "Always in My Heart," Walter Huston, Kay Francis (Drama '42)
 68 Behind the Lines
 4:30
 5 Guessword
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 House of Frightenstein
 22 Revista Femenina
 34 Sube Pelayo
 68 The Open Mind
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Stout/Hill
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 11 *Mickey Mouse Club
 22 Reports 22
 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 68 Documentary
 5:30
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
 34 De Turno con Angustia
 40 One Way Game
 52 Underdog
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 News, Paul Moyer
 5 Angels Baseball
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Green Acres
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Maria Teresa
 28 Electric Company
 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 34 Noticiero (news)
 40 God's Good News
 50 Physical Geography
 52 Rocky and His Friends
 68 Building Gund Hall
 6:30
 11 That Girl
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 40 Bible Prophecy
 50 History of Art

SPECIAL

GREAT NIAGARA (7)
 8:30 p.m. TV movie stars Richard Boone as father who forces sons to challenge the falls in a barrel 90 minutes.

- Niagara" (see "special")
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comedienne Anne Meara; The Pointer Sisters; actors Ed Asner, Ronnie Schell, Don Knotts
 30 Pentecostal Temple
 52 Shirol Kassoro
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Cannon. A wealthy industrialist's daughter is kidnapped by a liberation group (R)
 4 Lucas Tanner. Tanner is arrested for a traffic violation and ends up in jail when he protests against the alleged harassment of a motorcyclist (R)
 13 The Bold Ones
 30 Search
 40 Dr. John Bertolucci
 46 Evening Devotions
 50 Good Times Are Killing Us
 9:30
 9 News, Kahle/Childs
 22 Naches de Tropicana
 30 James Robison
 34 Yesenia

(Continued Page 13)

Three actors sign for "San Francisco"

Maurice Evans, John Lehne and Geoffrey Lewis have been signed by producer William Robert Yates for the "School of Fear" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "The Streets of San Francisco," starring Karl Malden and Michael Douglas.

William Hale is directing Brad Radnitz' teleplay. For airing in the fall on ABC.



SHARI LEWIS, who will host a new children's series on NBC in the fall, shows off three of her new puppet creations: Wing Ding (upper left), Hedga Hopper (lower left) and Early Bird.

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WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 46 Family Fellowship
52 Kinoshita Hour
10:00 P.M.
2 Mannix (New Time). In a two-part episode Mannix searches for a hero whom he can repay for once having saved the life of his client's son (R)
4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli defends a young motorcyclist accused of setting fire to a seedy hotel, which resulted in the death of an elderly tenant (R)
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
7 Baretta. When a friend is slain, Baretta, determined to track down the slayer, runs

- into such complications as a supposedly dead model who isn't dead (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
30 Sing with Audrey
10:30
9 To be announced
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Making It Count
34 News, Spanish
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schuback
5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 The Lucy Show
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Mod Squad
28 Yoga for Health
11:30
2 Movie: "Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside," Tony LoBianco, Hal Linden (Drama)


- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson; Guests: Roberta Flack; Pele (soccer star)
5 The Honeymooners. Jackie Gleason, Art Carney
7 Wide World: Special. "James Dean: An Unauthorized Biography" (R)
9 Movie: "Looking for Love," Connie Francis, Jim Hutton ('64)
MIDNIGHT
5 Guessword
11 Movies: "The Magic Carpet," "Fire Down Below" (2:00); "Hell in Korea" (4:30)
13 Get Smart
12:30
5 *Twilight Zone
13 News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Subject: "Should We Have Gun Control in the U.S.?"
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News

- 1:45 (Approximately)
2 Movies: "The Fuller Brush Man" (Comedy)

- 4B; *Nocturne (Mystery '48) (3:30)
2:00 A.M.
4 KNBC News; 6:15 A.M.

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STATIONS

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Channel 4, KNBC (NBC), 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank 91523.
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Channel 7, KABC-TV (ABC), 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

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Channel 28, KCET (PBS), 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.
Channel 30, KHOF (Ind.), 1615 Glendale Ave., Glendale 91205.
Channel 34, KMEX (Ind.), 721 N. Bronson, Los Angeles 90038.
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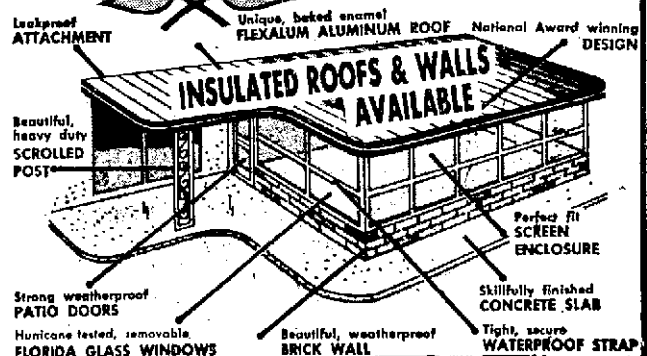
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10 'TIL 6 SAT.
12 'TIL 5 SUN.



THURSDAY

July 3, 1975
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge, Dr. Lee Salk 5:55
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Web of Population
- 7 History of Art
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only 6:30
- 2 Medix, Mario Machado
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: Comedian George Burns (7:30), Otto Friedrich, editor of Time Magazine's Bicentennial issue (8)

- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 22 Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 22 New York Exchange 8:10
- 5 El Mercado de los Numeros 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey and Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodore Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Sam Yorty (R)

- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit (1935)
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Men With Wings," Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland (Drama '38)
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 The Brady Show
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 Market Update 10:55
- 2 News, Douglas Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 The Money Maze
- 11 *Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell (47)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 22 Concepts in Comedy
- 28 Ahora 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Nueva Maravilla 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 *Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr., Onslow Stevens, Shep (Mystery '54)
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Central America"
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 9 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 28 Bridge with Experts 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry

- 7 General Hospital
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sheldon Leonard, Elke Sommer, David Gates, Michael Learned, Jim Dale
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian David Brenner, Pointer Sisters; Leo Durocher; Tom Gorman, baseball umpire
- 5 The Rifleman
- 7 Movie: "Warning Shot," David Janssen, Keenan Wynn ('67)
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 22 History of Art
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady," Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver (Comedy '68)
- 11 Vampire Men of the Lost Planet
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Llores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Magdalena
- 52 *Movie: "Footlight Parade," James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 13 House of Frightenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 30 Your Bible Speaks
- 34 Sube Pelayo 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill

- SPECIAL**
- STARS AND STRIPES**, 8 p.m. Pre-Fourth of July musical-comedy hour stars Bob Hope, Charley Pride, Anita Bryant, John Davidson and Juliet Prowse.
- CATLOW** (2), 9 p.m. Yul Brynner stars in 1971 movie about post-Civil War Texas.
- DEFIANT ONES** (4), 9 p.m. Tony Curtis and Sidney Poitier portray escaped chain-gang convicts. A 2-hour, 1958 movie.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Documentary 5:30
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography

- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 11 That Girl
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Assignment America
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Yoga with Madeline
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 68 Great Decisions 7:30
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina (Comedy '69)
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 28 The Way It Was
- 30 Landmark Pulpit
- 34 Jueves de Galt
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Bible Institute
- 50 Orange County Jazz
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 68 Markheim 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons. John-Boy is in danger of failing a class when a girl student steals his classroom notes prior to an important examination (R)
- 4 1975 Stars and Stripes (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Destroy All Monsters" ('68)
- 7 Barney Miller. A Washington bureaucrat in Barney's precinct is put in jail (R)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Midia Caro
- 28 Drink, Drank, Drunk (Special)

(Continued Page 15)



Jessica Walters in 'McCloud' role

Emmy-winning actress Jessica Walters ("Amy Prentiss," 1975) and country-western singer Barbie Benton head the guest cast in "Park Avenue Pirates," the first two-hour "McCloud" drama to be filmed for the 1975-76 season. Dennis Weaver stars as McCloud in the NBC series.

Production is under way on the Lou Shaw script, with E. W. Swackhammer directing the drama. Other guest performers are Raymond St. Jacques, playing a mob boss, and Lorna Luft, as an aspiring singer, in one of her initial starring roles.

Miss Walters portrays an unscrupulous record executive involved with the mob, and Miss Benton a superstar singer whose talents are sought by Walters.

RUTH WARRICK (center), as Phoebe Tyler, is strongly opposed to the marriage of her son, Linc Tyler (Peter White), to Kitty Shea (Francesca James) in the continuing story of "All My Children." For this week only, the daytime serial expands to an hour and will run from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Ch. 7.

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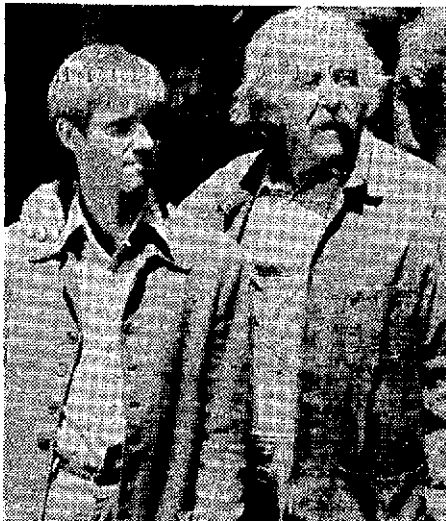
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(Continued from Page 14)

- 30 The Answer
- 40 Hour of Power
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Drink, Drank, Drunk
- 52 Oshikura Manjyu 8:30
- 7 The Texas Wheelers. Truckie falls hard for a pretty librarian but he has a difficult time reconciling his feeling for her with her wanderlust spirit (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Johnny Carson, Milton Berle, Arte Johnson, Neile Adams, Alan Livingston, Madlyn Rhue
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 52 Shimizu Jirocho 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Catlow" (see "special")
- 4 Movie: "The Defiant Ones" (see "special")
- 7 Streets of San Francisco. Keller is wounded and Stone is teamed with a maverick undercover cop whose methods lead Steve and Mike to suspect he's a cop on the take (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 28 Theatre: "The Lady's Not for Burning," Christopher Fry's play
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Chicano: Orange Co. 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Harry O. Harry



RICHARD THOMAS stars as John-Boy and **Will Geer** plays Grandpa on the popular series "The Waltons," which is in production for its fourth season on CBS in the fall. Reruns now are airing at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 2.

- investigates a man leading a double life as a contract assassin (R)
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 30 Joe Brown's Tijuana
- 50 California Journal 10:30
- 9 Bud Furillo
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Documentary 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Swingin' Summer," James Stacy, Wm. A. Wellman Jr. (Teenage Drama '65)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests:

- director Geoffrey Holder; Mac Davis, George Carlin
- 5 Calendar, Weekend entertainment
- 7 Gerald Rivera: Good Night America. Guest: Ellen Burstyn
- 9 *Movie: "Falcon Takes Over" (Western '42) George Sanders, Lynn Bari

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: "The Come On," "The Brain Machine" (2:00); "Vampire Men of the Lost Planet" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 13 Get Smart 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Special live six-hour colorcast on Independence Day from London, England; Boston, Las Vegas, Atlanta, Baltimore, Gloucester, Mass., and New York
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45 (Approximate)
- 2 Movies: "Loss of Innocence" (Drama '61); "My Forbidden Past" (Drama '51) (3:45)

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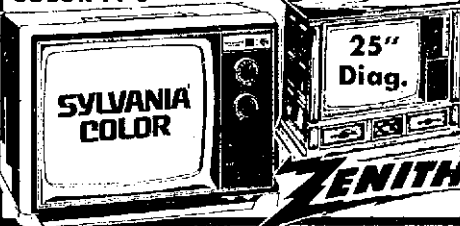
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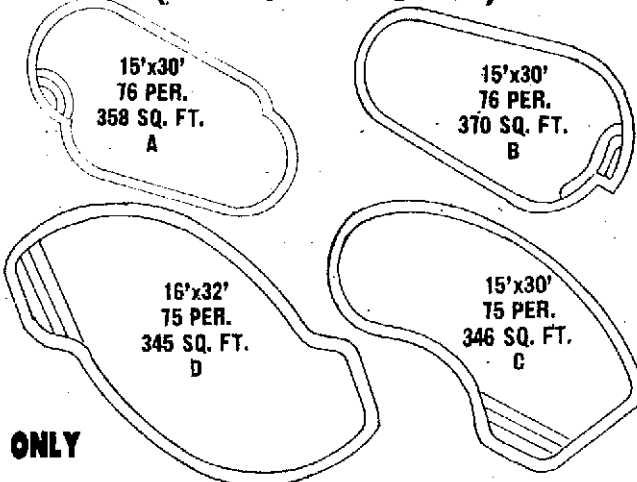
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FRIDAY

- July 4, 1975
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Dr. Lee Salk
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 Science and Society
 - 7 History of Art
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only
 - 6:30
 - 2 Claremont Colloquium
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show

- 11 Physical Geography
- 13 News
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 6:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, "Today"
- launches its year-long observance of America's Bicentennial with a two-hour salute to the nation's capital.
- 7 AM America
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumbby
- 28 Sesame Street



SCAT MAN CROTHERS plays Louie the garbage man on "Chico and the Man," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4.

- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- * Mickey Mouse Club
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 & 50 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 68 Documentary
- 5:30
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 & 50 Villa Alegre
- 34 Encrucijada
- 40 Captain Andy
- 52 Underdog

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Maria Teresa
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 God's Good News
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 6:30
- 11 That Girl
- 30 Happy Inside Outside
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 History of Art
- 52 *Little Rascals I

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Angels Baseball
- Angels vs. Oakland A's
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Mujer Prohibida
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Los Que Ayudan a Dios
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 Children's Hour
- 50 Interface
- 52 *Three Stooges II

- 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 World of the Sea
- 9 *Movie: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Paul Newman, Sal Mineo (Drama '56)
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Huntington Beach July 4 Parade



FREDDIE PRINZE stars, with Jack Albertson, in "Chico and the Man," Friday night NBC comedy series which will return for its second season in the fall. The show is now in reruns at 8:30 p.m. Fridays on Ch. 4.

SPECIAL

YANKEE DOODLE SPECIAL (5), 9:30 p.m. Entertainment and fireworks from Fourth of July celebration at Anaheim Stadium.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER (7), 9:30 p.m. Pilot program for possible series based on movie with same name. Interracial couple invites parents to dinner.

- 52 Little Rascals II
- 68 William Winter
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Yellow Submarine," with the Beatles and featuring 14 of their hit songs. (R)
- 4 Sanford & Son. To impress a politically minded girl-friend, Lamont sounds off on a radio show about community problems and is soon talked into running for state assembly. (R)
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. Kolchak finds himself stalked by a killer hound of the devil when he uncovers political corruption on a campaign trail littered with death and deceit. (R)
- 13 Monday thru Friday
- 22 Pobre Diabla
- 28 Washington Review
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Oral Robert Special
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Owarai Network
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 8:30

- 4 Chico and the Man. When Chico arranges a party at the garage for Ed, it turns into a fiasco. (R)
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: singers Mel Torme, Lovelace Watkins, Conny Van Dyke; comic Jerry Van Dyke; Argentinian Gauchos
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 52 Hot Kayohkyocel
- 68 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 8:45
- 52 Housoude Haniyoki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 Rockford Files. When a girlfriend suddenly vanishes, Rockford sets out to find her and the trail leads to a fugitive syndicate chief. (R)
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Boler" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 The Thin Edge
- 9:30
- 2 Movie: "Alfred the Great," David Hennings and Michael York star in a drama of the desperate times and fierce battles that led to the unification of England.
- 5 Special: "A Yankee Doodle Special"
- 7 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? (see "special")
- 9 News, Kahle/Childs
- 22 Hugo Leonal Vaccard

(Continued Page 17)

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

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• Bladder Trouble	• Cramps or	• Gall Bladder	• Neuritis	• Stomach Trouble
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Says

J. T. Smith

Question:
 Are there two resurrections taught in 1 Thess. 4:13-17?

Many people have the misconception that there are two resurrections taught in 1 Thess. 4:13-17. However, we need only to look at the passages to see that this is not what is taught.

The subject under consideration in this passage is whether or not the righteous who have died are going to be raised; and whether or not those who are righteous who are alive and remain at the coming of Christ will be saved. The passage is not talking about two resurrections, (of the righteous and the wicked) but only about the righteous.

Paul's point is that there should not be any anxiety about those who "sleep in Jesus." For, Paul points out, in sequence of time, those who have died who are Christians will actually be raised before those who are Christians who are alive will be "caught up with them to meet the Lord in the air." So, in this passage, Paul is only speaking of one resurrection, the resurrection of the righteous and what will happen to those who are alive who are Christians when the Lord returns.

We might just point out that concerning the time (hour) of the resurrection, both the righteous and the wicked will be raised (John 5:28-29). At that time the righteous will go away into everlasting life, and the wicked into everlasting punishment.

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- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Hercules
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Magilla Gorilla
- 8:30
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Spin-Off
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 *Ben Casey
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Environmental Impact
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Micki & Teddi
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 Community Care
- 22 Executive Report
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 Movie: "Belles on their Toes," Jeanne Crain, Myran Hunter (Musical '52)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 9 Youth & Issues
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Showoffs
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Blank Check
- 7 Big Showdown
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Sew What's New
- 7 The Money Maze
- 11 *Movie: "All About Eve," Bette Davis, Gary Merrill ('50)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Assignment America
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 All My Children
- 28 Feeling Good
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 Movie: "For Love of Mike," Richard Basehart, Rex Allen (Drama '60)
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 *Major Adams
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 2:30
- 5 *The Real McCoys
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 California Journal
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '75
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Musical Chairs
- 4 Somerset
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 *Jack Benny Show
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Physical Geography
- 40 The King Is Coming
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Sally Kellerman, Ed McMahon, Richard Harris, Clifton Davis, Tom Fleetwood.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Harry Chapin cohosts. Guests: actor George Hamilton, Itzhak Perlman, violinist; comedian Dick Shawn, author John G. Fuller.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 *Movie: "Young Dillinger," Nick Adams, May Ann Mobley
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 History of Art
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell (Comedy '50)
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 No Lores por Mi
- 28 & 50 Sesame Street
- 34 Magdalena
- 52 *Movie: "Danger Signal," Faye Emerson, Zachery Scott (Mystery '45)
- 68 Great Decisions
- 4:30
- 5 Guessword
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 House of Frigthenstein
- 22 Revista Femenina
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Stout/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow



ANTHONY QUAYLE portrays Aaron, the brother of Moses, in "Moses — the Law-giver," six-part series airing Saturday nights at 10 on Ch. 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Search
34 La Tierra
46 Family Fellowship
68 Building Gund Hall
10:00 P.M.
4 Police Woman
7 Get Christie Love!
Christie searches for a man so disturbed by the violence in present-day life that he blows up objects and places associated with violence to draw attention to the problem. (R)
13 Get Smart
22 Noticiero 22
28 Evening at Symphony
30 Kids Next Door
68 Citizen Intelligencer
10:30
5 News, Fishman/McCormick
9 To be announced
13 News, Hugh Williams
34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, John Schubeck
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Judi West (Drama '69)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Mod Squad
22 Umma Ya Nuna Ya
34 Cinema 34
68 Ms. Cellany
11:30
2 Movie: "Twist Around the Clock," Chubby Checker, Dion (Musical '62)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: singers Captain & Tennille
5 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Guests: The Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer and Foghat
7 Wide World Special: "The Bachelor of the Year"
28 Yoga for Health
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Between *So Ends Our Night," "So Ends Our Night," "The Day the Sky Exploded"
1:00 A.M.
4 Midnight Special.
Guests: The Hillies, The Four Season, Freddy Fender and Orleans. Fankie Vallie hosts.
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
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- 1:45
2 Movies: "Centennial Summer" (Musical '46); "Mr. Lucky" (Comedy '43) (3:30)
2:30
4 Newservice

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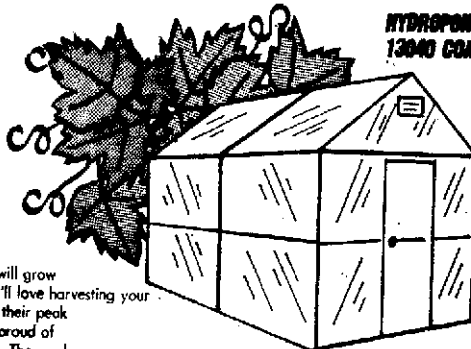
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SATURDAY

July 5, 1975

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6:30

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

4 Addams Family

7 Yogi's Gang

11 Brother Buzz

28 Mister Rogers

7:30

2 Web of Population

4 The Chopper Bunch

7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

13 News

28 Carrascolendas

8:00 A.M.

2 My Favorite Martian

4 Emergency Plus 4

5 Peacemakers

7 Hong Kong Phooey

9 *Movie: "The Wrong Man," Henry Fonda, Vera Miles

11 Unit Three

13 True Adventure

28 Sesame Street

8:30

2 Speed Buggy

4 Run, Joe, Run

5 *John Wayne movie

7 Adventures of Gilligan

11 Ad Lib

13 Movie: "Showdown at Boot Hill"

9:00 A.M.

2 Jeannie

4 Land of the Lost

7 Devlin

13 Country Music

28 Mister Rogers

9:30

2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm

4 Wimbledon Tennis Finals

5 Movie: "Lost Treasure of the Aztecs," Alan Steel, Mario Petri

11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.

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7 Yogi's Gang

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7 Bugs Bunny

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Alternatives

13 News

28 Carrascolendas

LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS

28 Villa Alegre

10:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

7 Super Friends

9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman, Raymond Burr ('52)

11 Movie: "Prize of Gold," Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling ('55)

13 Ascot Races

28 Sesame Street

34 Lucha en Patines

10:30

2 Shazam

11:00 A.M.

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

4 Major League Baseball

5 *Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun

7 These Are the Days

28 Electric Company

34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)

11:30

2 Hudson Brothers

7 American Bandstand

28 Nova

NOON

2 Harlem Globetrotters

9 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker, Helen Westcott, Lon Chaney

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

12:30

2 Fat Albert

5 Dieting Gourmet. Low Calorie Soups

7 Movie: "Pajama Party," Tommy Kirk, Annette Funicello, Elsa Lanchester ('64)

11 Lost in Space

13 Nanny and the Professor

28 Drink, Drank, Drunk

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival

5 Today's Home

13 Petticoat Junction

34 *Cine en la Tarde

1:30

5 Angels Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland A's

9 Frontier Fury

11 Soul Train

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Game

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Tree House

4 Wimbledon Tennis Finals

7 Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker, Edward Byrne

13 Gomer Pyle

2:30

2 Movie: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway (Comedy '64)

SPECIAL

WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE..... (7), 8 p.m.

Hour-long follow-up report on such topics as food processing, fire hazards in high rises and IRS hearings.

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.

9 Movie: "Dallas," Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman

22 Soccer from Mexico

34 Sal & Pimienta

50 Dimensions in Culture

3:30

4 Saturday

7 Water World

11 Creature Features: "The Black Room," Boris Karloff

13 The Virginian

30 Regional Spotlight

4:00 P.M.

2 World of Survival

5 *Movie: "The Black Cat," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 World Press

30 Human Dimension

34 Soccer International

50 Connie's Corner

52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular

7 Celebrity Bowling

30 Faith Today

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

5 Movie: "The Hound of the Baskervilles," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee

7 Wide World of Sports

9 Wild World West

11 *Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas ('39)

13 Mod Squad

28 Assignment America

30 Quest for Life

50 Human Development

52 *Little Rascals

5:15

28 Firing Line

5:30

4 News, Tertia Toyota

28 The Way It Was



FRANKLIN COVER plays Tom Willis, neighbor of "The Jeffersons," on the comedy series that airs at 8:30 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

9 My Partner the Ghost

13 Night Gallery

22 Report 22

28 Firing Line

30 News Round Up

34 News, Nono Arsu

52 The Scene, Rock Music

6:20

28 Ahora

6:30

2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

34 Box de Mexico

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Big Blue Marble

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Other People, Other Places. "The Pygmies of Cameroon"

4 Diamond Head

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness News

9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner ('62)

11 Larence Welk

SPORTS TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS FINALS (4) Women players will be shown in action between 9:30 and 11 a.m. The men's finals will be from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:30 p.m. Angels vs. Oakland.

CELEBRITY TENNIS (7), 4 p.m. Players will be Richard Roundtree, Cathy Lee Crosby, Janet Leigh and Lloyd Bridges.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m. Women's Track and Field Championships plus men's soccer.

13 It Takes a Thief

22 Biscando Estrellas

28 Black Perspective on the News

30 Living Faith

40 Happiness Is

52 *Three Stooges

7:30

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "Secrets of the Cave"

4 Jeopardy

5 Liars Club

7 Eyewitness: Los Angeles

40 The Monarchs

50 Orange Co. Review

52 Moviemakers

8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. It's a red-letter day at the Bunkers' household: the missing Archie's been found — at the wrong convention (R)

4 Movie: "The Runaway Barge." Three men earn a living as modern-day boatmen on the Mississippi

5 *Movie: "Godzilla," Raymond Burr

7 ABC News Closeup: "What's Happened Since..."

11 HEE HAW IS FULL

* OF LAFFS TONIGHT!

Guests: Mac Wiseman, Tony Booth, Gunilla Hutton

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Theatre: "The Lady's Not for Burning" (R)

34 Super Show

40 Jimmy Swaggart

50 The King's Flea. Play by Charles Mitchell

52 Tadaima Renaichu

8:30

2 The Jeffersons. When Lionel comes on like his father, sparks start flying between him and Jenny (R)

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

52 Nippon Manyuki

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Gambling fever takes over the WJM Newsroom when Ted, who knows nothing about gambling, invents a "can't miss" system for betting on football games (R)

7 Movie: "Backlash," Richard Widmark, Donna Reed ('56)

11 How the West Was Lost. Musical hosted by Fred and Mickie Finn

13 County Carnival

9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show. Facing the depressing prospect of returning home to Iowa to spend the Christmas holidays with her domineering parents, Carol brings her troubles to Bob's apartment (R)

4 Movie: "Crossfire." A police drama in which an officer infiltrates an underworld mob (R)

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Loretta Lynn, Charlie Pride

13 Country Place

10:00 P.M.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
 KALI — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 990 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1460
 KBIG — 740 KFWB — 990 KHI — 930 KOGO — 690 KWIJ — 1480
 KIQ — 1590 KGBS — 1020 KKR — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1200
 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KWOW — 1600
 KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLC — 570 KLIJ — 1150 KPXS — 1090
 KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

SPECIAL

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. Oakland Athletics.
 KABC (790), 1:00 p.m. — Baseball. Dodgers vs. San Francisco Giants.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 44 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 p.m.

5:30
 KFI Eternal Light
6:00 A.M.
 KFI Truth That Heals
 KFOX Country Music
 KLC Sacred Heart
6:30
 KLC America Heritage
 KNX Morning
 Tabernacle Choir
7:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KBLT Master Control
 KFI Pro & Con
 KFOX Personal Opinion
 KGER Voice of Asia
 KHI Charlie Van Dyke
 KLC Men and Molecules
 KMPC Religious Program
 KIEV News, Neil
 KPOL United Way
7:15
 KGER Christ Is the Answer
 KLC Christ Church
 KFI Unity
 KMPC Start to Live
7:30
 KBLT Music to Remember
 KFI Revival
 KGER Bible Class
 KLC Prophetic Herald
 KMPC Bible Class
 KPOL Church of the Air
8:00 A.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KBLT Quiet Hour
 KFI News, Music, Dave
 KFOX Temple Time
 KGER Hour of Faith
 KLC Oral Roberts
 KMPC News, Steve Young
 KPOL United Nations
8:15
 KPOL Book-Review
8:30
 KFOX Moody Church
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 KLC World Tomorrow
8:45
 KMPC Truth That Heals
9:00 A.M.
 KBLT Frank and Ernest
 KFOX Town Hall
 KGER Trans World
 KLC Cowboy Church
 KMPC Dick Wittinghill
 KNX News, Neil
 KPOL News, Music, Paul
 Johnson
9:15
 KBLT Tenach Treasures
9:30
 KBLT Tabernacle Choir
 KFAC Cynic's Choice
 KFOX Frank & Ernest
 KGER John Brown Hour
9:55
 KGER News
 KFOX Country Music
10:00 A.M.
 KABC Tread
 KBLT Voice of Prophecy
 KGER Grace Worship Hour
10:30
 KHI Larry McKay (to 2)
 KMPC Roger Carroll
 KLC Harry Newman
 KNX News, Steve Young
10:30
 KBLT Mel Clark
 KGER Church of Open
 Door
11:00 A.M.
 KABC News, Frank
 Buxton
 KFAC Christ Church
 News, Allan
 Jackson
 KNX Face the Nation
NOON
 KFAC Music for Sunday
 KFI News, Music, Jack
 Angel
 KFOX Mike Horn Show
 KGER Word of Grace
 KHI George Herman
 KNX Editorial
12:30
 KGER Prisoners Bible
 Broadcasts
1:00 P.M.
 KABC Frank Buxton
 KBLT Dave Robinson
 Show
 KABC Evangelistic Faith
 Mission
 KHI John (to 5)
 KNL Allan Jackson
 KNX What's New in
 Learning, Lawrence
 Johnson
1:45
 KABC Lloyd Thaxton
 (until 5)
 KGER Life (Youth)
 View
2:00 P.M.
 KGER World Lit. Crusade
 KHI Machine Gun Crazy
 (to 4)
 KLC Art Nelson (to 5)
 KMPC Pete Smith
 KNX News, George
 Herman
 KPOL News, Music,
 Bruce Buell
2:30
 KGER The Quiet Hour
3:00 P.M.
 KABC News, Camerun
 KGER Full Gospel
 KNX News, Bob
 Schiefer
3:30
 KBLT Dave Robinson (to
 5)
 KFAC Boston Pops
 KGER Revival Time
4:00 P.M.
 KFI News-Traffic
 Music, Ron Landry
 KGER Joyful Sound
 KNX News, Christopher
 Glenn
4:30
 KGER Worldwide
 Ministries
5:00 P.M.
 KABC Sports, Bud Tucker
 KBLT Speedway Sports,
 Ken Souler (to 5:30)

SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Iperess File" (Spy-
 Drama '65) Michael
 Caine, Sue Lloyd, Nigel
 Green
 4 Weekend
 5 *Movie: "Carve Her
 Name With Pride,"
 Virginia McKenna,
 Jack Warner (Drama
 '58)
 9 Int'l Wrestling
 28 Int'l Animation
 Festival
MIDNIGHT
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 12:30
 7 *Movie: "A Place in
 the Sun" ('51)
 1:00 A.M.
 2 News
 4 At One With Maya
 Angelou
 1:30
 2 Movies: "Island of the

Lost" ('68), "Cyborg
 2087" (2:30)
 2:00 A.M.
 4 KNBC Newservice

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BUCK OWENS (left) and Roy Clark, stars of "Hee Haw," seem pleased that the syndicated series is carried by more than 200 stations across the nation. Or is it because they're surrounded by the "Hee Haw" girls? The show airs from 8 to 9 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 11.

TV MOVIE TIPS

(Continued from Page 4)
 make their way through a swamp; Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis play the leading roles.
 "A Swingin' Summer" (1965), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy-drama about teen-agers at Lake Arrowhead stars James Stacy, William A. Wellman Jr., Quinn O'Hara and Raquel Welch.
 FRIDAY — "Yellow Submarine" (1968), 8 p.m., Ch. 2. Full-length animated cartoon features a sound track of 14 hit songs sung by the Beatles.
 "Alfred the Great" (1969; English), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. David Hemmings and Michael York are the stars of drama set in 9th century Britain.
 "A Man Called Gannon" (1969), 11 p.m., Ch. 9. Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Susan Oliver head cast of Western.
 "Twist Around the Clock" (1961; B&W), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Musical features Chubby Checker, Dion, Vicki Spencer and the Marcells.
 SATURDAY — "The Runaway Barge" (1975 TV movie repeat), 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Mississippi River adventure drama stars Tim Matheson, Bo Hopkins and Jim Davis.
 "The Carpetbaggers" (1964), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings and Elizabeth

Ashley head cast of melodrama based on Harold Robbins' best-seller. "Crossfire" (1975 TV movie repeat), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. James Farentino poses as a dishonest cop to infiltrate the underworld.

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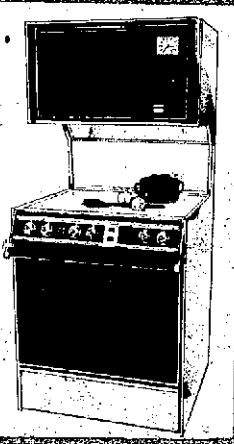
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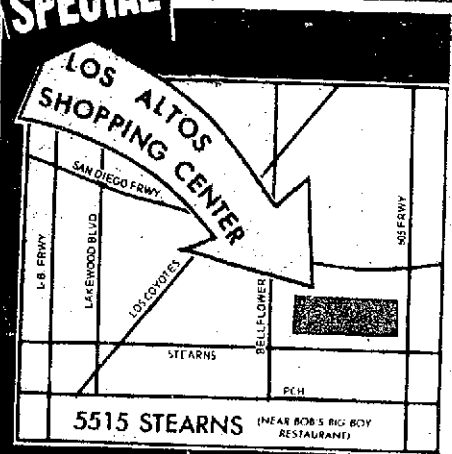


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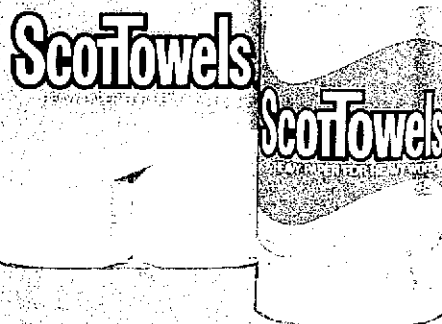


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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976

TB-28

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Please send me ☐ Monaco Purse at \$5.95 each on your satisfaction guaranteed or money back offer.

SAVE! Order TWO for only \$9.95

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My color choice is:

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Find enclosed \$ in ☐ check ☐ money order (Sorry, no C.O.D.'s) (California residents add 6% sales tax)

Name

please print

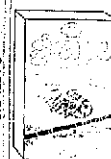
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City State Zip

Allow 30 days for delivery.

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SAVE 10¢
on your next purchase of
grape-nuts®



MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10 cents plus 5 cents for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock in proper case, for exchange for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or bartered. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value - 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically approved by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of unexpired coupons and handled coupons mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 100, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64101.

Good only upon presentation in retailer on purchase of product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud.

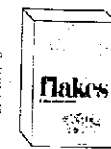
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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976

STORE COUPON

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

on your next purchase of



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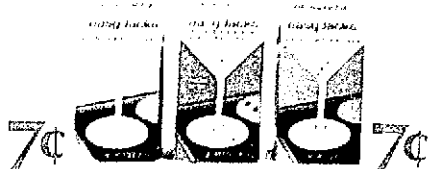
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Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1976

STORE COUPON

7¢ Save 7¢ on 7¢
Easy Jacks.



STORE COUPON

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa, 52734. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good on any Pet-Ritz Pie Shell. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

A-730

Stays Juicy-Fresh for Hours!

Your cat can't resist the juicy, fork-tender morsels when she's good and ready! Nic-smelling to you—as well as your cat!



FREE KENNEDY HALF-DOLLAR

For your Free Kennedy Half-Dollar just send this certificate, and twelve (12) complete labels from any of the 7 platter varieties of Tabby Tender Bits® cat food to: Tender Bits Refund Offer, P.O. Box 21539, El Paso, Texas 79977. Please send refund to:

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Zip code must be included to guarantee delivery. Offer limited to one refund per family, group or organization. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. U.S. Military overseas, please include APO number. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. HURRY! OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976.

SAVE 60¢

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CHOOSE FROM THESE DELICIOUS VARIETIES:

- Seafood Platter
- Chicken Platter
- Beef Platter
- Liver Platter
- Vegetable Platter
- Vegetable & Chicken Platter
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save 10¢ on your next purchase of 2 cans of any variety of

tabby TENDER BITS™

- Juicy-fresh for hours
- Looks & smells nice to you... as well as your cat



Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1976.

TB-28

suede/leather purse

BONUS! IF YOU ACT NOW! KEY FOR WITH METER-MONEY HOLDER! \$2.50 VALUE

\$5.95 FREE! POSTAGE & HANDLING

TURN OVER AND ORDER TODAY!



SUEDE/LEATHER PURSE

Snap button for safety
12 see-thru holders for credit card, photos, license, etc.
Extra large coin compartment
Removable checkbook section
Large folding money compartment

\$5.95 FREE! POSTAGE & HANDLING

BONUS! IF YOU ACT NOW! KEY FOR WITH METER-MONEY HOLDER! \$2.50 VALUE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

SAVE 10¢ on your next purchase of

Post grape-nuts®

Coupon Expires June 30, 1976. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.



STORE COUPON



SAVE 10¢

On Crunchy Grape-Nuts® Cereal!

Here's a coupon good for 10¢ off on Post Grape-Nuts® Cereal. It's a natural cereal, fortified with vitamins. Your family is sure to like Grape-Nuts cereal's crunchy goodness. And you'll like saving 10¢ on it.

The crunchy cereal with the nutty taste.



Save 10¢ on Grape-Nuts® Flakes

The great taste of Post Grape-Nuts® Flakes can now be yours for ten cents less. You're sure to like these crisp, flavorful flakes of lightly toasted whole wheat. They're made by the same people who make Grape-Nuts® Cereal. Good taste and a good buy, too. Who could ask for more?—Good taste and a good buy, too.

STORE COUPON

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa, 52734. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good on one carton of Downyflake Easy Jacks. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

A-732

STORE COUPON

Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa, 52734. You will be paid face value plus 5¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good on any Downyflake breakfast product. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires June 30, 1976.

A-731

STORE COUPON

Mr. Retailer: Scott Paper Company will reimburse you as agent for redemption of this coupon for its face value plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it in part payment on the retail sale of 2 packages of Scott's Big Roll or Twin Plush to a consumer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Scott Paper Company. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to Scott Paper Coupon Redemption, Box 3100, Chester, Pa. 19380.

GOOD ONLY UPON PRESENTATION TO RETAILER ON PURCHASE OF 2 PACKAGES OF SCOTT'S BIG ROLL OR TWIN PLUSH. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD. OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. UNAUTHORIZED MECHANICAL REPRODUCTION OF THIS COUPON IS PROHIBITED.

A 552

parade

**Is Richard Nixon
Finished as a Lawyer?**

(See Intelligence Report)

cover story: **Will the U.S. Have to Fight Another War in Korea?** by Robert Walters
Chairman Mao Welcomes North Korean President Kim il Sung to China



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Has the CIA ever used counterfeit money in clandestine operations?—Al Pincus, New York City.
A. Yes, in Cuba and North Vietnam.

Q. Groucho Marx who is 84 supposedly has written his epitaph. What is it?—Neva Haroldson, Palm Springs, Cal.
A. Groucho changes it from day to day. But his current favorite is, "I never kissed an ugly woman."



GROUCHO AND HIS COMPANION ERIN FLEMING

Q. How much money did Gerald Ford earn from his book, "Portrait of an Assassin," based on the life of Lee Harvey Oswald who murdered President John F. Kennedy?—T.L., Wiggins, El Paso, Tex.
A. Publishers Simon & Schuster paid then Congressman Gerald Ford and his collaborator John R. Stiles an advance of \$10,000 on the book, which they split 50-50. The book, published in 1965, did poorly, never earned its advance. Ford was a member of the Warren "blue ribbon commission" assigned by Lyndon Johnson to investigate the Kennedy assassination. Ford chose as an investigator his first campaign manager and old friend from Grand Rapids, Mich., John R. Stiles, whose idea it was to write "Portrait of an Assassin." Subsequently when Ford was nominated for the Vice Presidency, he offered conflicting testimony to the Senate Rules and House Judiciary Committees on the use of "top secret" information in the book. "I cannot help but apologize," he said, "if the circumstances are such that there was this violation, but there was certainly no

intent to do it." Ford also received \$5000 from Life magazine for an article on the assassination. He gave \$1333 to Stiles, \$1333 to the late Congressman John Ray, and kept \$2333 for himself. Ten per cent commission was paid to the William Morris Agency on the book sale to Simon & Schuster.

Q. My understanding is that the Shah of Persia is a dictator, that he brooks no opposition in his oil-rich country of Iran, that he has in effect a very strong police state. What is the truth?—Dave Harwood, San Jose, Cal.
A. The Shah of Iran is a benevolent despot who permits no meaningful political opposition in his developing country.

Q. They say that Greta Garbo is one of the wealthiest landlords in Hollywood, which is why she could retire from films so early in her career. Does she own as much land as, say, Bob Hope?—Maude Pickett, Florence, S.C.
A. No one in show business owns as much real estate as Bob Hope. Greta Garbo, however, did manage to invest in Beverly Hills property many years ago. As a result she will never have to go on relief.

Q. Is it true that Cher Bono is as old as her chest measurements are large?—Louis Miller, Chicago.
A. Both are 29.

Q. I know that Ralph Nader dates girls secretly because he is afraid they will be shadowed by his corporate and political enemies. I would like to date him on the side because I find him handsome and fascinating. Where may I write him to make suitable arrangements?—F.L., Baltimore, Md.
A. Nader may be written to at Box 19367, Washington, D.C. 20036.



CHER: THAT'S ALL THERE IS

Q. Does Sargent Shriver want to become President of the U.S.?—Peter Reinhardt, Staten Island, N.Y.
A. He would like to, but he has no power base to work from.



PRESIDENT GISCARD D'ESTAING AND 'PONIA'

Q. In France there is a shadowy figure named "Ponia" who supposedly controls Giscard d'Estaing and runs the country. Who is he or she?—Peter Valdez, San Antonio, Tex.
A. "Ponia" is Michael Poniatowski, the French Minister of the Interior, who supervises the French police and intelligence services. Poniatowski, a rightist, is a descendant of Talleyrand and the Poniatowski who was Napoleon's cavalry commander. He is no mystery man. He is recognized as the powerful man who engineered Giscard's election victory and helped defeat his leading political rival, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, who was politically destroyed when his income tax returns were mysteriously leaked to the press. They showed that for two years he paid no tax. "Ponia" in many quarters is considered Giscard's "Svengali."

Q. What is the relationship between Doris Kearns, 32, Harvard professor and former confidante of Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Goodman or Goodwin who used to write speeches for Kennedy and Johnson?—F.T., Middlebury, Vt.
A. Kearns and Goodwin are collaborating. They are also working on a book which Miss Kearns started about five years ago as a solo effort before Goodwin entered her life. She is now being sued by Basic Books, her original publisher. Miss Kearns has parlayed her friendship with Johnson into an academic notoriety of sorts.

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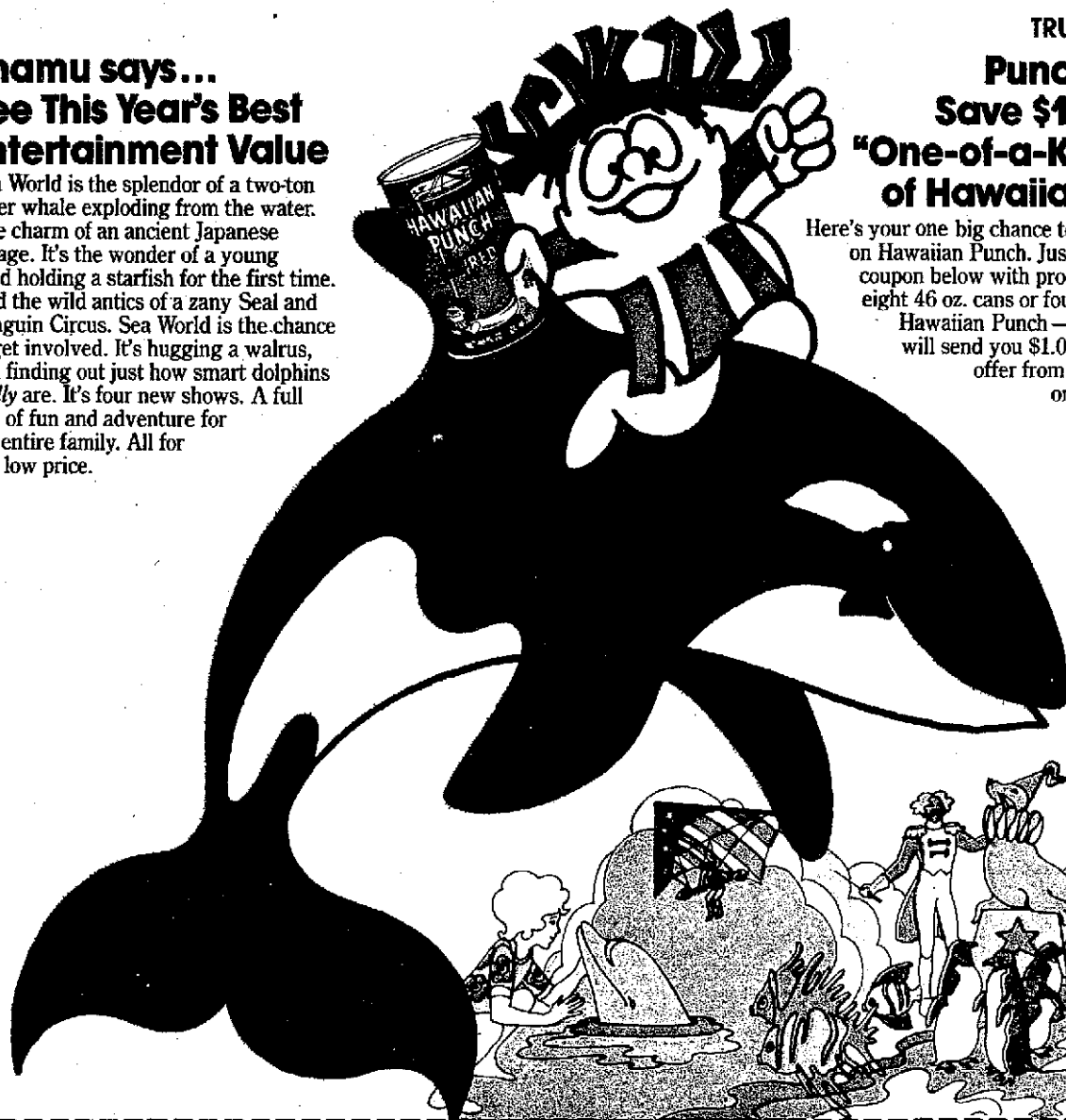
JUNE 29, 1975

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Sea World is the splendor of a two-ton killer whale exploding from the water. The charm of an ancient Japanese village. It's the wonder of a young child holding a starfish for the first time. And the wild antics of a zany Seal and Penguin Circus. Sea World is the chance to get involved. It's hugging a walrus, and finding out just how smart dolphins *really* are. It's four new shows. A full day of fun and adventure for the entire family. All for one low price.



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Here's your one big chance to stock up and save on Hawaiian Punch. Just mail in the refund coupon below with proof of purchase from eight 46 oz. cans or four 8 oz. six-packs of Hawaiian Punch—any flavor. Punchy will send you \$1.00! It's a one-of-kind offer from the punch with the one-of-a-kind taste—Hawaiian Punch.

SAVE \$1

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Present this coupon at the gate and receive a \$1.00 discount on the admission price of every adult and a 50¢ discount for every child under 12. (Regular price — \$5.00 adults, \$2.75 kids.) Offer expires September 1, 1975. (Valid through December 31, 1975 at Sea World, Orlando.) May not be used in conjunction with any other offer.

SEA WORLD

Mission Bay, San Diego, California

LB

A-132
C-133

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HPC NAT 5

"How I lost 700 mg. of 'tar' the first week... without losing out on taste."



"I'm not too big in the willpower department. But I lost 700 milligrams of 'tar' the first week on what I call 'The Doral Diet.' Now I can still enjoy smoking, and cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, too.

"Doral satisfies my appetite for smoking because it tastes good. Compared to what I used to smoke, each Doral cigarette is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' For a pack a day smoker like me, my Doral Diet really adds up."



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR '75.

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Don't Give Up on An Aging Parent

by Lawrence Galton

When he was admitted to a New York hospital recently at the age of 66, a once-prominent judge was believed to be hopelessly senile. For two years, he had deteriorated rapidly, becoming confused and disoriented, experiencing large memory deficiencies and developing suspicions that people were falsely accusing him of crimes. Several doctors had only shrugged: "At his age . . . senility . . . from hardening of brain arteries . . . nothing much to be done." His family had come to believe it—almost.

Yet, in the hospital, thorough diagnostic studies showed that the problem wasn't brain artery hardening at all but rather hydrocephalus—"water on the brain." Forty-eight hours after an operation to correct the hydrocephalus, the ex-judge was alert, cheerful, oriented, functioning normally.

Treatable conditions

There should be many others like this fortunate patient. Although many families—and many physicians as well—do not realize it, new developments in medical research have revealed that "senility" is too often no real diagnosis at all but only a disposal category, and that treatable conditions often masquerade as "arteriosclerotic senility." They've shown that even when arteriosclerosis is present, much still can be done. Many physicians not content to be merely "clinical undertakers" for the elderly have been demonstrating that often even serious debilitating and crippling physical ills can be treated effectively if only the effort is made—using exactly the same methods that would be used to treat similar problems in younger people.

The discovery of hydrocephalus in older people is recent. Although easy to detect in infants whose still-soft skulls enlarge with excess cerebrospinal fluid, the condition isn't obvious at all in the rigid skull of an adult. Sophisticated diagnostic techniques now are revealing that it is surprisingly common in older people.

Tube in brain

So effective is its correction by much the same surgical procedure used for hydrocephalic infants—inserting a tube in the brain to carry the cerebrospinal fluid around the blockage—that Dr. A. J. Luessenhop, chief of neurological surgery at Georgetown University, says: "For the first time, we can look over those patients who have been abandoned to a life of dependency and pluck them back from oblivion."

Hydrocephalus isn't the only correctable cause of seeming "senility." Poor nutrition for the brain—with or without artery hardening—is another. An older person may have a heart too weak to pump enough blood to the brain or may be suffering from an undiagnosed anemia. Sometimes, both conditions are present. When the

New medical treatments enable the elderly—even those once regarded as incurable—to overcome ailments and regain former alertness. Here a patient recovering from an illness talks to a nurse at Montefiore Hospital in New York.



pumping action of the heart is strengthened by a drug like digitalis and the anemia corrected (with iron, a vitamin, or other measures), dramatic improvement may follow.

Recently, Dr. Arthur C. Walsh, professor of psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh, has treated patients with otherwise unyielding senile dementia with dicumarol, a drug to thin the blood. With such thinning, more blood may get through narrowed brain arteries to deprived brain areas.

Almost wherever physicians with a will to help the elderly look, they find ways to do so. At the University of North Carolina, investigators have been showing that thyroid gland disturbances, often readily correctable, can produce many senility-like symptoms.

At other centers, a discovery has been made that should have been obvious long ago: that mental depression, common in the young, is also very common in the elderly, and can contribute to seeming senility.

In Wheeling, W. Va., a 78-year-old woman had become increasingly withdrawn and apathetic. She spent most of her time sitting and staring, had to be told to eat and to go to bed. Her children were almost certain she was suffering from progressive artery hardening—until finally an alert physician recognized that she was, in fact, severely depressed. A series of electroshock treatments led to a dramatic change within a few weeks. Less radical treatment in such cases includes drugs and brief psychiatric sessions.

Given a vigorous diagnostic effort,

some seemingly baffling physical problems of older people can be solved.

At the Virginia Mason Clinic in Seattle, physicians realized they were seeing a substantial number of older patients who had the same mysterious symptoms: crippling muscular pain, weakness, and low-grade fever. All shared just one detectable abnormality: routine blood tests revealed high blood sedimentation rates. That suggested inflammation somewhere.

It occurred to the physicians that they might be dealing with something that had already received attention in Europe—giant cell arteritis, an inflammation affecting arteries. When prednisone, a drug to combat inflammation, was tried, one patient within 48 hours reported feeling "perfectly well"; within three days, another was out of a wheelchair; on average, all were free of symptoms and back at regular activities within one or two months.

Falls are halted

In Chicago, a 73-year-old woman began to suffer from falls—while waiting for a bus, while standing in her kitchen, at other times. Doctors at Michael Reese and Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Centers reported the solution for her and for a whole series of patients like her. They found that all had Parkinsonism (shaking palsy) but none had been so diagnosed before because they had none of the classical signs such as stooped, shuffling gait, shaking of hands, pill-rolling motion of fingers. In every one, the falls stopped promptly on treatment with one or the other

of two drugs, L-dopa and amantadine, regularly used for Parkinsonism.

Vigorous treatment for such problems of the elderly as crippling arthritis and heart disease has also produced gratifying results.

Recently, at medical centers in Texas, California and elsewhere, patients 70, 80 and older with crippling heart disease unresponsive to medication have been treated surgically. They've come through the operation and benefited virtually as much as the younger patients—despite a common notion, even among many medical men, that advanced age makes surgery too risky.

Successful operations

When almost any kind of surgery is indicated for an older person, the outlook often is excellent. At Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, in hernia operations on 200 patients 70 years and older, including one who was 92 and one 93, successful repair was achieved in 98 per cent. In a Louisiana community, of 131 elderly persons undergoing surgery for gallbladder disease and in some cases requiring multiple procedures, 98 per cent experienced marked improvement or complete recovery.

But such cases are still too exceptional. What stands in the way?

In the course of several years of research for my new book for Crown Publishers, *Don't Give Up on an Aging Parent*, I talked to many physicians who go all-out to help the elderly. They recognize that too many physicians have had the wrong attitude toward dealing with the aged.

"We often act as though the passing of a 65th birthday automatically relegates a person to a mothball existence."

Among the reasons: great gaps in the education of physicians about treatment of the elderly; a feeling of many doctors that it is not rewarding to treat the elderly who have conditions that don't yield to quick cures even though they may be controllable.

Doctors involved

But there are bright spots in the picture. A Congressional committee survey a few years ago found no mention whatever of medical care for the elderly in the catalogs of 51 out of 99 medical schools and only 15 of more than 20,000 faculty members identified primarily with the field of aging. Today, medical curricula are being changed.

More and more physicians are entering the field of geriatrics. A National Advisory Council on Geriatric Medical Programs has been organized to stimulate special training. Many medical centers are establishing geriatric departments.

Hardly less important is the need for awareness by the elderly, their concerned families, and in fact all of us who some day will be elderly ourselves. Effective treatment for the aged is possible if people insist on getting it.

by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN



DOCTORS ARE CONFIDENT THAT NIXON WILL REGAIN HIS FULL HEALTH. IT IS DOUBTFUL, HOWEVER, HE WILL EVER REGAIN HIS GOOD STANDING AS A LAWYER.

NIXON AS A LAWYER—IS HE FINISHED?

Lawyer-members of the Nixon Administration and lawyers who helped arrange illegal campaign contributions to the Nixon Administration have probably fomented more harm and ill-will for the legal profession than the lawyers of any other era.

According to John G. Bonomi, chairman of the special committee on Watergate discipline of the National Organization of Bar Counsel, 27 involved lawyers as of this writing have either been disbarred, censured, suspended, or placed under

disciplinary investigation.

In addition to such well-known names as Charles Colson, John Dean, Harry Dent, John Ehrlichman, Jake Jacobsen, Herbert Kalmbach, Spiro Agnew, Richard Kleindienst, Egil Krogh, Gordon Liddy, Robert Mardian, John Mitchell, and of course, Richard Nixon—sadly, too, there are Frank DeMarco, David R. Young, Claude Wild, Gordon Strachan, George Spater, Donald Segretti, Harry Sears, Stuart Russell, Kenneth Parkinson, Harold Nelson, Edward Morgan, John Melcher, Orin Atkins and James Sansen.

The most publicized of all these legal lights is

Richard Nixon, who practiced law in New York City from 1963 to 1968 and subsequently became a \$250,000-per-year senior partner in the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell.

Last year the California state bar was about to censure or disbar Nixon when he forestalled that action by resigning from the association. He admitted in his letter of resignation that he was under disciplinary action at the time.

Comes soon the disbarment proceedings of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York against Richard M. Nixon, an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate felonies. Mr. Nixon is aware of the New York City Bar Association's ongoing inquiry into his past behavior. The inquiry will undoubtedly result in hearings if Nixon chooses to partake in them. If not, he can resign. But if he does resign, he must then admit in his letter or statement of resignation that he cannot defend the charges brought against him on their merit.

Should Nixon choose that course, his resignation will probably approximate the closest confession of guilt he is ever about to make—memoirs or no memoirs—concerning Watergate and the character of his Presidency.

EDUCATION AND HOUSEWORK

The higher a husband's educational level, the more willing he is to help with household chores. The lower his level, the more likely he is to hold that household work is "women's work."

So says John H. Scanlon, professor of sociology at Indiana University, in his book, "Sex Roles, Life Styles and Children: Changing Patterns in Marriage and Childbearing."

Scanlon, with a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service, interviewed 3000 households in Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana. His book advances the theory that people grow up desiring particular rewards while avoiding particular costs. Traditionally men have enjoyed the rewards of having a family and a wife to look after the children.

"Now," Scanlon maintains, "women are saying we want more rewards of autonomy and freedom. They want the same things that men have had for a long time. I think," he asserts, "women's demand for autonomy is a fundamental source that is beginning to permeate society."

Scanlon believes that if both parents share the household duties and the care of the children, then the children will emulate their parents when they grow up. "The children," he maintains, "will grow up realizing that there are lots of undesirable tasks that have to be done around the house and the best way to get them done is for everyone to pitch in and help."

As for compartmentalizing "men's work," and "women's work," Scanlon says, "Men and women are more like than they are different from each other. Therefore we should stress their similarities and the fact that they are persons in their own right."

CHINA TAKES UP TENNIS

For years the People's Republic of China scorned tennis as a game of "bourgeois decadence." Two years ago the Chinese changed their outlook, quietly organized tennis tournaments in

Peking and Shanghai.

Now, convinced that they have developed players who will not embarrass Chairman Mao, the People's Republic has applied for membership to the International Lawn Tennis Federation. Australia has been asked to support

China's application and undoubtedly will. Come July the ITF is expected to rule favorably on China's request.

If the Chinese are as skilled at tennis as they are at table tennis, a Chinese Jimmy Connors may soon dominate international play.

The Man Who Collects Beautiful Women



VADIM WITH CATHERINE SCHNEIDER AND THEIR SON VANYA . . .



WITH BRIGITTE BARDOT . . .



WITH CATHERINE DENEUVE . . .



WITH ANNETTE STROYBERG . . .



WITH JANE FONDA

ROGER VADIM, MEMOIRS OF DON JUAN

Roger Vadim, 47, the French film director who has become one of the great Don Juans of all time, is penning his autobiography, "Memoirs of the Devil." In it he will reveal, so he promises, the truth about his love affairs with Brigitte Bardot, Annette Stroyberg, Catherine Deneuve, Jane Fonda, and his latest amour, Catherine Schneider, heiress to the French armaments fortune, by whom he has a

new son, Vanya.

Vadim is particularly proud of his fatherhood. He boasts a 17-year-old daughter, Nathalie, by Stroyberg; a 12-year-old son, Christian, by Deneuve; a 6-year-old daughter, Vanessa, by Jane Fonda, and a one-year-old son, Vanya, by Schneider.

"Catherine Schneider," he explains, "is the first woman who is not an actress I have fallen in love with. I guess it's a sign of maturity." Vadim has not yet married her. In his scheme of love, marriage is not essential.

WHO OWNS THE LAND?

One of the most disturbing factors about agricultural land in the U.S. is that the top 20 landowners in rural counties generally own 25 to 50 percent of the land. These owners constitute a fraction of one per cent of the population.

Land in America is falling into fewer and fewer hands while the number of absentee landowners increases. For example, 60 per cent of all the agricultural land in Iowa and Illinois is owned by absentee landowners, which is one reason why family farmers are leaving the land.

Herewith are some of America's major landowners and the acreage they control on a national basis.

The state of New Jersey consists of 4.8 million acres, which should give you a relative idea of how land-wealthy the following corporations are:

ENERGY COMPANIES	U.S. ACREAGE IN MILLIONS (INCLUDING SOME OFFSHORE)
Standard Oil of Indiana	20.3
Texaco	9.9
Mobil	7.8
Gulf	7.5
Phillips Petroleum	5.3
Standard Oil of California	5.2
Continental Oil	4.5
Union Oil	4.1
TIMBER COMPANIES	HOLDINGS (ACRES)
International Paper	7.0
Weyerhaeuser	5.6
Georgia-Pacific	4.5
St. Regis	3.9
ITT (Rayonier)	2.1
U.S. Plywood-Champion	2.0
Scott	1.8
Boise-Cascade	1.8
Union Camp	1.6
Crown Zellerbach	1.6
Kimberly-Clark	1.5
Continental Can	1.4

RAILROADS	SURFACE AND MINERAL RIGHTS (ACRES)
Burlington Northern	8.4
Union Pacific	7.9
Southern Pacific	5.1
St. Louis--San Francisco	1.4
TOTAL:	122.2 Million Acres

CUBAN TOURISM

Come to sunny socialist Cuba --not if you're a citizen of

the U.S. of course--but if your country doesn't ban such trips, tourists are welcome in Havana.

Senora Ilia Bourzac of the Cuban Ministry of Tourism has been covering Britain, making her tourist pitch. "We want to show people," she announced, "what has been achieved since the revolution. We not only offer sun, swimming, and all tourist conveniences, but Cuba would like to show other people how we run our system."

"We will take you to inspect our farms, our schools, our plantations, as well as many tourist attractions."

According to Senora Bourzac, Cuban tourism should be fairly well organized by next summer.

OLYMPIC DRUGS AND SEX

Medical officials in charge of the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal say that drugs and sex will once again be their main concern.

Dr. Georges Letourneau reports that most of the drugs, including any drug capable of stimulating an athlete's performance, will be forbidden. As regards the sex of competitors, care will be taken to see that no male as determined by chromosomes competes as a female.

GUESS WORK

One of the most difficult tasks known to man is that of choosing stocks that will grow in value.

Suppose on March 1, 1929, you had invested \$10,000 in each of the six stocks listed below--what do you think your investments would have been worth nearly 47 years later in 1974?

Company	Value 12/31/74	Per cent Change
Eastman		
Kodak	\$303,058	plus 2931
Procter & Gamble	187,124	plus 1771
Sears		
Roebuck	151,216	plus 1412
United		
Aircraft	9200	minus 8
Anaconda	4928	minus 51
Woolworth	3863	minus 61

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**PLUS 5 YEARS* SUPPLY
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to refill your kitchen

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\$17,000 IN CASH

*Food allowance is \$100 per month. Gas allowance is 500 per gallon. Dixie Cup allowance is 500 cups per year. Food and gas allowance will be paid in cash.



(10) 3RD PRIZES

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OR \$625 IN CASH

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- Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to:
DIXIE CUP "RE-FILL" SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. Box 2160, Westbury, N.Y. 11591
- Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by National Judging Institute, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. All prizes will be awarded. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is the responsibility of the winners. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release.
- Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the U.S., except employees and their families of American Can Company, its advertising and judging agencies. Void in Idaho, Missouri and Georgia and wherever prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.
- For a list of major winners, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to:
DIXIE CUP WINNERS
P.O. Box 2408, Westbury, N.Y. 11591

Entries must be postmarked by Aug. 30, 1976, and received by Sept. 8, 1976.

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MAIL TO: The Dixie \$50,000 "Re-Fill" Sweepstakes,
P.O. Box 2160, Westbury, New York 11591

I want to enter! I have enclosed the word **Dixie** from the top of any box of 5 oz. Dixie Cups, or the words "Dixie Kitchen Refill Cups" hand printed in block letters on a plain piece of 3"x5" paper.

Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL EACH ENTRY SEPARATELY

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

MAIL TO: The Dixie \$50,000 "Re-Fill" Sweepstakes,
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Name _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

MAIL EACH ENTRY SEPARATELY



EATING out-of-doors

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

The barbecue season is here, and the lure of the great outdoors is beckoning us out of the kitchen and to some shady place where a barbecue grill is waiting. We thought you might like to add a couple of "go-with" recipes to your repertoire—recipes to be used whatever your choice of meat. So we offer a hearty salad, cool but filling, that can be prepared and chilled ahead of time and a basting sauce that lends tang and zest to beef, chicken, pork, ham, lamb and other meats.

Garlic bread, heated in foil on the grill, relishes and tall, cool drinks are always welcome, and there is nothing better than wedges of ice-cold melon and a tray of assorted cheese for dessert.

BACON AND RICE SALAD

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 8 slices bacon, | 1/4 cup snipped chives |
| cooked and | 1 cup thinly sliced |
| crumbled | celery |
| 3 cups cooked | 1/4 cup diced |
| rice | pimientos |
| 1 cup cooked green | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| peas (fresh, canned | 1/4 teaspoon pepper |
| or frozen) | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly. Serve on crisp salad greens. Garnish with green and ripe olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1/2 cup finely diced | 3 teaspoons |
| celery | mustard-with- |
| 2 tablespoons | horseradish |
| vegetable oil | 2 teaspoons vinegar |
| 2 cups catchup | 1/2 teaspoon dried |
| 1/2 cup dark corn | oregano leaves |
| syrup | 1/2 teaspoon dried |
| 2 tablespoons | thyme leaves |
| Worcestershire | 1/2 teaspoon dried |
| sauce | oregano leaves |
| | 1/2 teaspoon dried |
| | savory leaves |

Cook celery in oil in saucepan over medium heat until tender. Stir in catchup, corn syrup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard-with-horseradish, vinegar, rosemary, thyme, oregano and savory. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Makes about 3 cups.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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We think you'll see why L&M's taste
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G

Offer void to persons under 21 years of age. Good in U.S.A. only, except where prohibited, licensed, or restricted by law.
Limit one pack per customer. Offer expires August 30, 1975. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. No facsimiles accepted.

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A day that won't be just another day. With the same things to do, to talk about, to listen to.

A day when you won't care what the weather is like. When you'll feel good no matter what.

Because it will be the day when the postman brings you music.

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But eleven.

Not just any music. But the eleven records or tapes you want most.

All for just \$1.86. By joining the Columbia Record & Tape Club now, as explained below.

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251462 * MARIE OSMOND WHO'S SORRY NOW

246868 JIM CROCE PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES HIS GREATEST HITS

251553 ROGER WILLIAMS I Honestly Love You

251348 * GIL SCOTT-HERON & BRIAN JACKSON MIDNIGHT BAND

240069 REDD FOX REDD FOX AT HOME

246181 VIKKI CARR ONE HELL OF A WOMAN

251785 * STATLER BROTHERS SONS OF THE MOTHERLAND

231670 JANIS JOPLIN

250415 * DAN FOGELBERG SOUVENIRS

252726 * JOHNNY MATHIS WHEN WILL I SEE YOU AGAIN

236885 CARPENTERS The Singles 1969-1973

251447 * MELISSA MANCHESTER MIDNITE BLUE

187112 GERSHWIN'S Greatest Hits Rhapsody in Blue, etc.

249853 * TANYA TUCKER'S

251470 * OHIO PLAYERS GREATEST HITS

249813 BURT BACHARACH'S GREATEST HITS

251082 * RAMSEY LEWIS SUN GODDESS

246843 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN

252510 * HELEN REDDY

252858 * AL GREEN GREATEST HITS

250280 THE 5th DIMENSION SOUL & INSPIRATION

253716 * FRANKIE VALLI CLOSEUP

251900 * KRAFTWERK AUTOBAHN

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248328 ROD STEWART SMILER

238840 * JERRY LEE LEWIS BACK HOME TO MEMPHIS

235093 - SHIRLEY BASSEY Live At Carnegie Hall

252460 * GRAND FUNK ALL THE GIRLS IN THE WORLD BEWARE

252084 RONNIE ALDRICH IN THE GENTLE HOURS

253625 * HERB ALPERT & THE T.J.B. CONEY ISLAND

232561 ANDY WILLIAMS Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

251538 * ROBIN TROWER FOR EARTH BELOW

251918 * BILL ANDERSON EVERYTIME I TURN ON THE RADIO

219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS

239871 LOGGINS & MESSINA ON STAGE

252411 * GRAND FUNK MARK, DON & MEL

235952 JIM CROCE I GOT A NAME

251926 * PERCY FAITH COUNTRY BOUQUET

207381 TAMMY WYNETTE Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

252221 * EARTH, WIND & FIRE THAT'S THE WAY OF THE WORLD

246124 THE HAPPY SOUND OF RAY CONNIF

236448 E. POWER BIGGS PLAYS SCOTT JOPLIN Maple Leaf Rag

251546 * NEKTAR DOWN TO EARTH

212654 BOB DYLAN Greatest Hits, Vol. 2

252437 * MERLE HAGGARD PRESENTS HIS 30th ALBUM

231084 CHARLIE RICH Behind Closed Doors

239186 * MARVIN GAYE LET'S GET IT ON

251355 * FERRANTE & TEICHER BODY & SOUL

246249 * Enoch Light & The Light Brigade Big Band Hits of the 30's

236000 * DION SINGS HIS GREATEST HITS

249789 THIS IS THE MOODY BLUES

252767 * JUSTIN MAYFORD BLUE JAYS

251181 * RAY CONNIF LAUGHTER IN THE RAIN

207324 ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL

250902 JOE WALSH SO WHAT

226407 * BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS

185843 HERB ALPERT & THE TIJUANA BRASS GREATEST HITS

249804 * BOBBI HUMPHREY SATIN DOLL

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- 249631 BOBBY VINTON MELODIES OF LOVE
- 249599 SHAWN PHILLIPS FURTHERMORE
- 248558 PETER NERO'S GREATEST HITS
- 240887 THE POINTER SISTERS THAT'S A PLENTY
- 244202 CHER DARK LADY
- 248336 MISS DONNA FARGO YOU CAN'T BE A BEACON (IF YOUR LIGHT DON'T SHINE)
- 248344 ROY CLARK FAMILY & FRIENDS
- 246942 NEIL DIAMOND SERENADE
- 246736 BOBBY GOLDSBORO'S 10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM COUNTS AS TWO
- 246884 DANCING MACHINE JACKSON FIVE
- 242289 OHIO PLAYERS SKIN TIGHT
- 245753 PAUL ANKA (YOUR) HAVING MY BABY
- 246002 SHIRLEY BASSEY Nobody Does It Like Me
- 229597 MAC DAVIS (EXTENDED) The Way You Look Today
- 244699 RUFUS RAGS TO RUFUS
- 244517 JEANNE PRIETT YOU DON'T NEED TO MOVE A MOUNTAIN
- 243956 RAY STEVENS BOOGITY BOOGITY
- 242511 HOLLIES The Air That I Breathe
- 241943 JIM NABORS WITH THE JORDANAS PEACE IN THE VALLEY
- 252429 THE BEST OF THE BEST OF MERLE HAGGARD
- 242578 RICK WAKEMAN JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH
- 241851 STEELY DAN PRETZEL LOGIC
- 237230 LAWRENCE WELK AND HIS MUSICAL FAMILY IN CONCERT COUNTS AS TWO
- 234757 ENCH LANT & THE THE TRINITY
- 224386 The Best Of Charlie Rich Nice 'N' Easy

- 251553 ROGER WILLIAMS I Honestly Love You
- 251348 GIL SCOTT-HERON & BRIAN JACKSON MIDNIGHT BAND
- 240089 REDD FOXX REDD FOXX AT HOME
- 246181 VIKKI CARR ONE HELL OF A WOMAN
- 251785 STATLER BROTHERS SONGS OF THE MOTHERLAND
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- 244954 MUSICAL MOMENTS WITH MANTOVANI
- 245484 TOM T. HALL COUNTRY IS
- 246330 Denny & Marie Osmond I'M LEAVING IT ALL UP TO YOU
- 230912 PAUL SIMON There Goes Rhymin' Simon
- 252528 HELEN REDDY LONG HARD CLIMB
- 243642 LORETTA LYNN'S GREATEST HITS Vol. II
- 244103 LORETTA LYNN COUNTRY PARTNERS
- 244541 MARIE OSMOND IN MY LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD
- 245530 GUY & RALNA COUNTRY
- 239384 STEVIE WONDER INNERVISIONS
- 239525 BARBRA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE
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- 111377 BOBBY VEE'S GOLDEN GREATS
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- 249553 TANYA TUCKER'S GREATEST HITS
- 249698 THE OZARK MOUNTAIN DAREDEVILS "It'll Shine When It Shines"
- 247064 TRAFFIC WHEN THE EAGLE FLIES
- 244459 SANTANA'S GREATEST HITS
- 247718 TAMMY WYNETTE WOMAN TO WOMAN
- 248500 DON WILLIAMS VOL. III
- 239535 CHICAGO VII (I've Been) Searching So Long
- 246926 DAVE LOGGINS APPRENTICE (In A Musical Workshop)
- 246702 BOSTON POPS FIEDLER IN RAGS
- 243360 THE STATLER BROTHERS THANK YOU WORLD
- 246033 MINNIE RIPERTON PERFECT ANGEL
- 246272 ANTHOLOGY DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES
- 216478 CARPENTERS A SONG FOR YOU
- 110262 THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits
- 244657 DIANA ROSS LIVE AT CAESAR'S PALACE
- 244558 THE VERY BEST OF DON GIBSON
- 243899 MAUREEN MCGOVERN NICE TO BE AROUND
- 246388 LORETTA LYNN THIS BODY MAKE 'EM LIKE MY DADDY
- 219659 BUDDY HOLLY ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION
- 245183 JERRY LEE LEWIS 1-40 COUNTRY
- 248041 BACHMAN-TURNER OVERDRIVE NOT FRAGILE
- 242727 QUINCY JONES BODY HEAT
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- 237438 JAY & THE AMERICANS GREATEST HITS
- 224758 LYNN ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS

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- 248613 BURT BACHARACH'S GREATEST HITS
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- 246843 VLADIMIR HOROWITZ NEW RECORDINGS OF CHOPIN
- 252510 HELEN REDDY Love Song For Jeffrey
- 222018 THE 5th DIMENSION Greatest Hits On Earth
- 249649 LYNN ANDERSON WHAT A MAN MY MAN IS
- 242354 LYNN ANDERSON SMILE FOR ME
- 240390 CHARLIE RICH VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS
- 248351 JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ SONGS ABOUT LADIES AND LOVE
- 248542 BOOTS RANDOLPH'S GREATEST HITS
- 246678 HERBIE HANCOCK THRUST
- 246894 FERRANTE & TEICHER BEAUTIFUL... BEAUTIFUL
- 246728 EDDY ARNOLD WISH THAT I HAD LOVED YOU BETTER
- 252387 THE BEST OF NAT KING COLE
- 248074 BARRY WHITE CAN'T GET ENOUGH
- 246090 CONWAY TWITTY I'M NOT THROUGH LOVING YOU YET
- 246165 SANTANA BORBOLETTA
- 246595 STEVIE WONDER FILLINGNESS' FIRST FINALE
- 243303 JOE COCKER I CAN STAND A LITTLE RAIN
- 230714 CARPENTERS NOW & THEN
- 223131 TONY BENNETT All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO
- 242206 LIZA MINNELLI LIVE AT THE WINTERGARDEN
- 241745 JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ MY THIRD ALBUM
- 237545 PATSY CLINE Showcase Walkin' After Midnight, etc.
- 234765 NEIL DIAMOND Jonathan Livingston Seagull
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- 225318 KRIS KRISTOFFERSON JESUS WAS A CAPRICORN
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- 239855 MIC DAVIS Step And Smell The Roses
- 239806 TANYA TUCKER WOULD YOU LAY WITH ME (IN A FIELD OF STONE)
- 241398 THREE DOG NIGHT HARD LABOR
- 241323 ROY CLARK THE ENTERTAINER
- 241612 ROBIN TROWER BRIDGE OF SIGNS
- 240697 TAMMY WYNETTE ANOTHER LONELY SONG
- 214650 Blood, Sweat & Tears GREATEST HITS
- 252445 THE LETTERMEN All-Time Greatest Hits
- 247073 THAY'S ENTERTAINMENT ANDRE KOSTELANETZ COUNTS AS TWO
- 252452 AL MARTINO TO THE DOOR OF THE SUN
- 243386 CHUCK BERRY'S GOLDEN DECADE COUNTS AS TWO

- 248583 THREE DOG NIGHT JAY TO THE WORLD THEIR GREATEST HITS
- 249501 OHIO PLAYERS FIRE
- 216655 JOHNNY MATHIS All-Time Greatest Hits COUNTS AS TWO
- 252362 BEACHBOYS ENDLESS SUMMER COUNTS AS TWO
- 247742 JETHRO TULL WAR CHILD
- 249714 FARRON YOUNG A MAN AND HIS MUSIC
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HOW THE CLUB OPERATES

Simply mail the application, together with check or money order for \$1.86 as payment for your first 11 selections. Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternatives from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices. If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing - it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified. You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit. Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at current regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98 or \$7.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$5.98 or \$6.98 - plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.) After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 9 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan.

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MY FAVORITE jokes

by Mike PREMINGER

EDITOR'S NOTE: When asked why he went into show business, Mike Preminger said: "I got into show business watching movies. Years ago I saw the movie Rhapsody in Blue, about George Gershwin. It started at 8:30 and between 8:30 and 9 Gershwin wrote Rhapsody in Blue, Concerto in F, and Porgy and Bess. I thought, that's terrific; if it's that easy, I'm going into show business."

Preminger's comedy, which he writes himself, is sharp, satiric, and in touch with the current foibles—which is a contradiction, since he calls himself "The Turtle of Comedians." He says, "I talk slow, I walk slow, I don't like to make decisions. I was even born on my mother's way home from the hospital. When I was a kid I had a younger brother—he's older than me now!"

Preminger, who will be seen July 26 on NBC-TV's Weekend show, has appeared on TV's Dean Martin's Comedy World, The Tonight Show and at top clubs, including, Mister Kelly's, Chicago; Bijou, Philadelphia, and the Playboy circuit.

Here are some of his observations:

I've been reading a lot of books on self-improvement lately, books that tell you how you can be your own best friend. The first time I went to buy one the guy in the store looked at me funny when I said: "I want a book that tells me how I can be my best friend." "It's not for you," he said.

Actually, I think it would be great to be your own best friend. If you get theater tickets you know who you're going to take.

My father always felt that everyone should dress well. I would be going out and he'd say, "Put on a tie." "But I'm only going to throw out the garbage." "Well," he'd say,



"you never know who you're going to meet!"

Animals have a good social life. They don't have to phone for dates. They don't play sports, except for horse-racing, because they don't

have fingers to choose up sides, and they can't flip a coin because they have no change purse. Take dogs—you never heard one dog bark at another and say: "What sign are you?"

I was not a bad ball player when I was a kid, but I wasn't great. They used to choose up sides in baseball and make me official right fielder—and then they'd play no hitting to right.

I went to a high school which was all boys—6000 guys, age 13 to 34, most of them superseniors—a really big sports school. As a matter of fact, you had to be 6 foot 3 to be on the chess team.

I played football for awhile because it was much safer in the field than in the stands.

I don't like nostalgia. Everytime you turn on the TV they're playing old records. Now they have the greatest songs from World War II. They also have great moments in history. You can hear that famous script about the Hindenburg: "It's about to go." Then the announcer says, "My God, it burst into flames," you hear the hysteria in the background and then they cut and another announcer's voice says: "That was one of the great moments in history!"

Someone, a politician, I believe, actually said: "I'm really nostalgic about the future."

I will not pay money to see people perform '50's records, but, if Julius Caesar came back alive—now that's nostalgic!

This all leads back to a theory I have which is—there's always a yesterday. I may not be nostalgic but I am slow. I have an ancestor who left Spain with Columbus. He'll be here next week.



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Chef Louis Szathmáry
The Bakery Restaurant
Chicago

8 ounces spinach
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Wash spinach; remove stems. Tear into bite-size pieces; dry and chill. Just before serving, core and quarter unpeeled apple; slice thinly. Toss with spinach and Bac*Os. Mix mayonnaise and juice concentrate; serve with salad. 4 servings.

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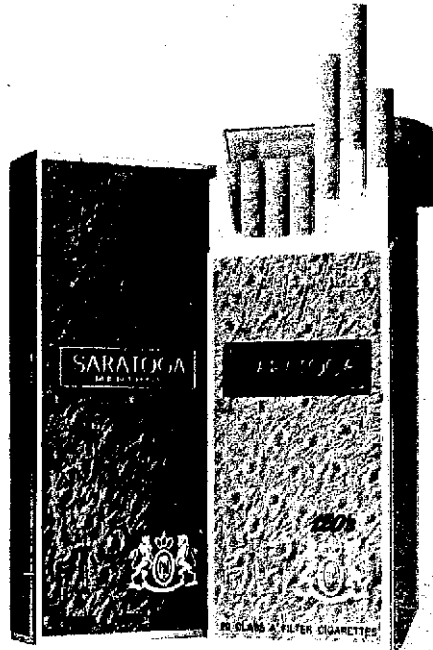
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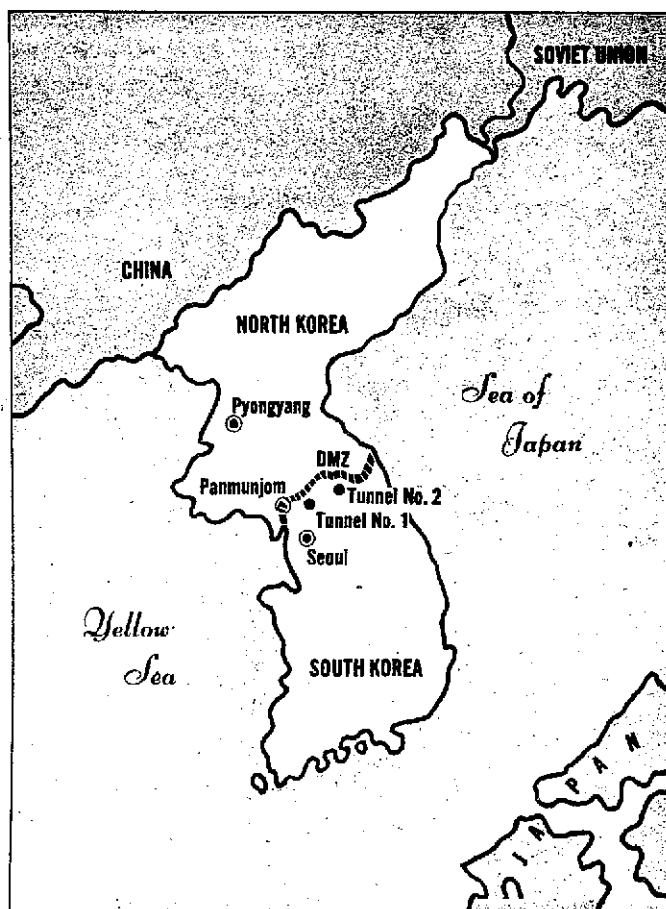
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Korea, 1951: American troops advance over a snow-covered hill during war against Communists that cost U.S. 54,246 dead and

103,284 wounded. Washington is currently warning the North Korean leaders that renewal of conflict would bring stern reprisals.



Map shows North and South Korea in relation to China and Russia. Tunnels linking the two parts of the divided country are indicated.

Will the U.S. Have to Fight Another War in Korea?

by Robert Walters

Would you send your son to fight in South Korea?

As recent polls make clear, most Americans want no part of such a war, though this country is tied to a treaty commitment to defend South Korea.

Ironically, the nation which has been striving hardest to save the United States from again having its troops fight on the Asian mainland is the People's Republic of China.

While China is working to prevent an outbreak of hostilities in the coming months, leading members of the United States Senate are trying to generate support for a long-term solution that would involve eventual withdrawal of American troops from Korean soil and a revision of the mutual defense treaty.

Behind that strategy lies the belief that this country should never again face the cruel dilemma that confronted it in Vietnam.

It was a quarter century ago—on June 25, 1950—that North Korean military forces attacked South Korea, touching off a war that resulted in the deaths of 54,246 Americans and the wounding of 103,284.

That fighting ended with an armistice agreement signed on June 27, 1953. But like a fire thought to have been extinguished long ago which unexpectedly flickers to life again and threatens to turn into a major conflagration, 22 years of uneasy peace in Korea have now flared into increased political tension and military threats.

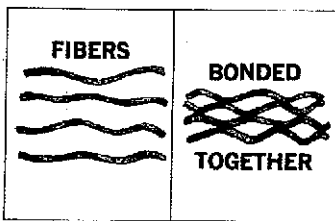
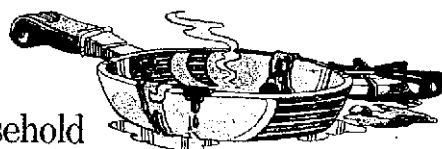
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KOREA CONTINUED

Following the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, Korea emerged as the focus of attention for all three of the world's superpowers — the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

In recent months, there have been these developments in rapid succession:

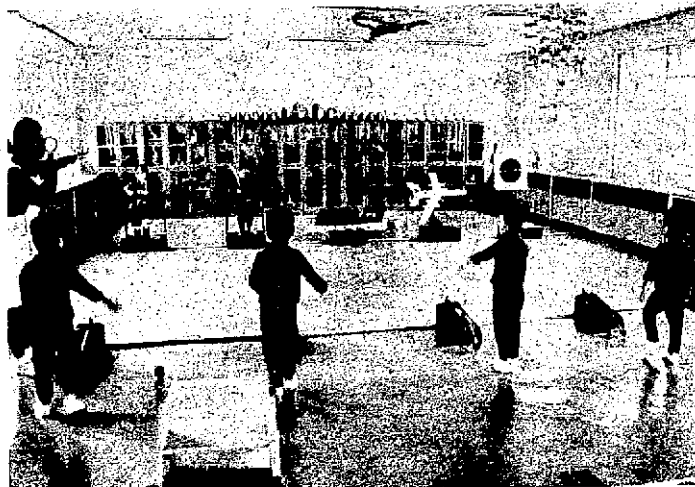
Only two days after the Communists captured the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, the President of North Korea, Kim Il Sung, and most of his military staff showed up in Peking, spending nine days meeting with Chinese leaders, apparently discussing war plans.

America's leaders immediately issued a series of strongly worded public warnings. President Ford pointedly empha-

sized the "fundamental importance... [of] our mutual security relationship with the Republic of Korea."

Secretary of State Kissinger said, "We believe that the defense of Korea... is important for the security of the whole Northeast Pacific." And Secretary of Defense Schlesinger predicted that if South Korea was invaded, the United States probably "would take more vigorous action than we were inclined to take during much of the Vietnamese war."

Asked about the possibility of "very heavy bombing beyond the extent of the bombing we engaged in in Vietnam," Schlesinger said, "That is an option to be considered."



INDOCTRINATION: Left, North Korean children are trained in warlike ways shooting with toy guns at targets including U.S. soldier, U-2 spy plane and the

I love tobacco. I don't smoke.

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And Happy Days Mint. All three dated for freshness.

They'll each give you the tobacco pleasure you're looking for.

**Smokeless tobacco.
A pinch is all it takes.**

**Walt Garrison,
football and rodeo star.**



For a free booklet that explains how to get the full enjoyment of "smokeless tobacco" — as well as a few free pinches that you can try for yourself — write to "Smokeless Tobacco," United States Tobacco Company, Dept. P88, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830.

The seizure of an American cargo ship, the Mayaguez, by the Cambodian Communists in mid-May gave the United States an unexpected opportunity to reinforce those words with action. The commitment of substantial military power to retrieve the vessel and its 39-man crew was an obvious signal from Washington to the North Koreans that war on their part would not go unchallenged.

At about the same time, the third-highest-ranking official in the Peking government, Senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, let it be known in Paris that China was discouraging North Korea's plans for aggression—designed to take advantage of the disillusionment in the U.S. over the Vietnam debacle. Recently, too, North Korea has been running full-page ads in American newspapers stating its case for the reunification of Korea.

Why China helps U.S.

China's unusual helpfulness to the United States is attributable to the fact that it has virtually no fear that we will either initiate military action against them or be able to compete successfully for the allegiance of Socialist or "Third World" nations.

But the Chinese are concerned about the Russians on precisely those grounds. They believe the most effective way of distracting the Soviet Union is to keep it preoccupied with real or imagined threats from the United States.

For example, the Chinese feel far more threatened by Soviet troops on the Mongolian border than by American troops in Korea. As a result, it is in the Chinese interest to keep us politically influential in Asia.



PROPAGANDA: North Koreans have been buying advertising space in American newspapers to push their demands for reunification. Here, too, President Kim's photo is dominant.



captured USS Pueblo. Right, a school gala includes chorus and orchestra praising President Kim Il Sung, whose flower-bedecked picture hangs on wall.

In the long run, however, the United States obviously cannot rely upon China to resolve its problems in Korea, which is why members of the Senate are proposing the withdrawal of U.S. troops.

In a recent television interview, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana suggested that "arrangements could be worked out over a period of time so that we would not be bound,

through the use of approximately two divisions stationed in Korea, to the future of that country."

Less than a week later, Sen. Alan Cranston (D., Cal.) said of our troops in South Korea: "We can't pull them all out precipitously, but we cannot be involved there indefinitely, or surely we will be involved in a ground war in Asia and again with a corrupt military dic-

tatorship."

That reference to the lack of democracy in South Korea brings up another touchy issue for the U.S. During the past 18 months, South Korean President Chung Hee Park has issued nine "emergency decrees" which have suspended constitutional guarantees of freedom.

In each case, the decree was issued ostensibly to protect South Korea from invasion. But their principal effect has been to alienate students, intellectuals, the news media and other key elements of South Korean society.

Sees 'authoritarianism'

Concern about political repression in South Korea last year led one high-ranking U.S. foreign service officer to take an unusual step. Arthur W. Hummel of the State Department's Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs told a Congressional hearing: "I would have to agree that the trend in Korea is toward authoritarian government."

The Koreans in both halves of the divided country are, in the words of one United States official, "perhaps the fiercest, toughest, most independent people on the face of the earth." To defend itself, South Korea maintains an army of almost 600,000 men, supported by a sizable array of tanks, missiles and

jet fighters, most of which have been supplied by this country.

The North Koreans are believed to have about 400,000 troops, backed up by Soviet "Frog" missiles and 600 combat planes, including more than 100 Russian MIG-21 jet interceptors.

Since 1972, the North Koreans have constructed a network of tunnels beneath the 155-mile-long demilitarized zone which divides the two countries.

Two of the tunnels, have been discovered by the South Koreans. They are six feet high and 16 feet wide. They would allow troops to pour undetected into South Korea at a rate of about 30,000 an hour.

The U.S. Army has an authorized level of 42,000 combat and support troops deployed across the frontier just south of the DMZ. Those ground troops are backed up by tactical nuclear weapons, surface-to-air and surface-to-surface missile units and three squadrons of Air Force fighter-bombers.

But most Americans obviously do not want their sons and brothers fighting again in Pusan and Inchon, the "Iron Triangle" and the "Punchbowl." For them, the lesson of Vietnam is that United States involvement in another Korean war would prove another national tragedy.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



CAMBRIDGE ANTI-RAPE PATROL
READY TO PROTECT GIRL STUDENTS

Bedroll Brigade

Male undergraduates at Cambridge University in England, where there have been seven rapes in the last seven months, have organized anti-rape patrols to comfort frightened girls.

The volunteer effort works as follows: Prospective recruits are solicited via posters circulated around Cambridge University. The posters read, "Please help. What may be a slight inconvenience to you may be a life saver for some girl."

After the recruits are checked out, they're sent in pairs, carrying their sleeping bags, to protect the honor of the Cambridge maidens.

So far the female undergraduates at Cambridge University are overjoyed by their chivalrous knights. Reports one girl: "It's very reassuring to have two hefty men sleeping in your lounge."

The female students are not the only ones who are frightened. David Malin, aged 20, spent the night on a couch in an apartment shared by two 20-year-old females. He unashamedly admits, "I was frightened and tense all night because this is no joke—the girls in this city are scared stiff."

Come September, American universities located in high crime areas might consider instituting a similar "sleep-in" program.

Mead's Warning To Youth

"...I think what's going to have to be done in the next three or four years is for everyone, but especially for the students who are just entering the world, to reevaluate the whole position in this country that we're facing in regard to what we do for money and what money will buy and what money won't buy...."

"What we're going to have to do is to change the patterns of consumption in this country and in the rest of the world. The same thing is true of energy. Money, this year, can buy you, at present, all of the gas you want, and you can drive as wastefully as ever. This will not be true in the future, and we're not going to have enough energy, and we're going to have to think in terms of energy units instead of in terms of money...."

"...You're not graduating at a period when your only problem will be to decide which jobs you're going to take and with very little thought and very little discrimination. You're also not graduating at a period when everybody is so beastly rich that the only thing that you can do is go and live in a commune.... But you are graduating in a period when we're going to have to learn a whole series of new things. We're going to have to learn that the answers we thought would save the world—at the end of World War II we thought we just had to spread our technology all over the world; everybody would have plenty to eat and lovely skyscrapers and schools just like ours and the whole world would be saved—and we've discovered it doesn't work like that and that if we tried to spread our technology over the whole world we'd simply devastate the world. We'd cut down every tree, we'd use up every single resource and we'd leave a desert."

"And so we have to learn something new, and it's going to be rough. But you are the ones that have to ask the questions, you are the ones that have come in with fresh eyes, most of you haven't tried to live with total responsibility in this world and so you're going to have a chance to look at the situation fresh while the older people in it are doing our best to readjust our sights, to reassess the hopes that we had, to realize that we have to change the way in which we are building life up, change it very radically and very responsibly and that it's possible."

ANTHROPOLOGIST MARGARET MEAD ADDRESSING GRADUATING CLASS OF SIMMONS COLLEGE, BOSTON, 1975.

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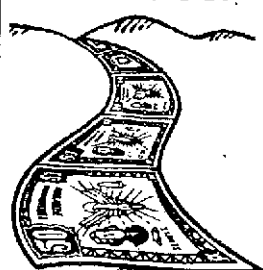
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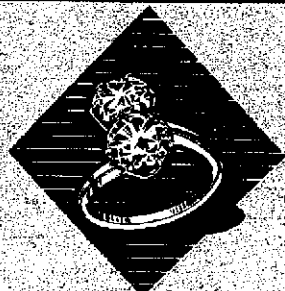
PRINCESS

A stylish Gemfire Cocktail ring with a 1/2 ct. round solitaire center stone surrounded by 8 sparkling side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/4 cts. 6316 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$14.95



DUCHESS

An exquisite 1 1/2 ct. Pear cut design in a mounting of solid Sterling Silver. 6302 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$11.95



CZARINA

Two gorgeous Round Solitaire Gemfires each 1 1/2 cts. Impressively set in solid Sterling Silver. Total Wt. 3 cts. 6300 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$14.95



QUEEN

A stunning 1 ct. Round Gemfire with 4 fiery side stones. Total Wt. 2 1/4 cts. 6114 Yel. Mounting (GF) \$14.95 6116 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$14.95



REGINA

A fiery 1 1/2 ct. Marquise cut Gemfire in a beautiful setting of solid Sterling Silver. 6121 Wh. Mounting (SS) \$11.95

IMPORTANT:

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN TELL YOUR GEMFIRE DIAMONDS ARE NOT CHEAP COSTUME JEWELRY.

- Count the facets. Gemfire stones all have 58 facets — just like expensive diamonds prepared by diamond cutters.
- Examine your stone in a dimly lighted room. It should sparkle like in daylight. Gemfire stones sparkle even in the moonlight.
- Study your ring under a powerful magnifying glass to look for flaws. Gemfire stones have clarity — are flawlessly perfect. No specks! No blemishes! No cracks!



EMPRESS

A beautiful 2 ct. beauty that is "just right" for every occasion. 6084 Yel. Mtg. (GF) \$12.49 6085 Wh. Mtg. (SS) \$12.49

DISTINCTIVE GEMFIRE RINGS FOR MEN!



MONARCH

The masculine mounting sets off the fiery 1 ct. Gemfire. 6303 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95 6304 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$9.95



PRINCE

A handsome trio of 3 Gemfire stones set in a 18Kt-HGE mounting. Total Wt. 2 1/2 cts. 6117 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95 6320 Wh. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$14.95



EMPEROR

A handsomely designed mounting with a stunning 2 ct. Gemfire. 6122 Yel. Mtg. (18Kt-HGE) \$16.95 6123 Wh. Mtg. (SS) \$16.95

AN EXCITING GIFT FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL

With Our Guarantee You Take No Risks.

If at the end of 30 days you are not completely satisfied, return by INSURED MAIL for purchase price refund. At any time, or for any reason, and in any condition, you may return your Gemfire simulated diamond by INSURED MAIL for FREE replacement.

These Gemfire rings make a much appreciated gift for a special someone in your life. They will last a lifetime. Give for birthdays, anniversaries or just as a wonderful surprise. And even if you choose to tell your loved one, you will be amazed and proud that you were clever enough to find such an expensive-looking ring at these remarkably low prices. The difference between it and a natural diamond could make a down payment on a new car, or home, or even a wonderful vacation for just you two!

WORDS AND PICTURES

Words and pictures don't begin to show the beauty, brilliance, and fire of these magnificent Gemfire rings. That's why we want you to wear them and judge them on their own merits — not on what we tell you. See if your friends and family can tell them from an expensive "natural" diamond worth 100 times as much. In all probability you can fool them if you want to. Not many people can tell these brilliant Gemfire simulants from the expensive real ones. Yet now you can own these beautiful rings at amazingly low prices.

LOW PRICE DOESN'T

Mean Low Quality. Gemfire simulated diamonds are not cheap fakes. In fact, Gemfires are carefully cut and polished by skilled craftsmen in the same manner as natural diamonds. They have 58 facets — just like natural diamonds. They are hand set in heavy 18Kt-HGE (heavy gold electroplate) or solid sterling silver by master craftsmen. They shine like a \$1,000 diamond — but cost less than \$20.00.

EVEN MILLIONAIRES

Wear Simulated Diamonds. Today many wealthy people, TV and movie stars feel unsafe making public appearances wearing expensive jewelry. Often times they keep their diamonds in a safe deposit box and wear these master-crafted Gemfire simulated diamonds and impress your friends!

How to Find Your Ring Size

- Cut a strip of paper 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide.



- Wrap the strip around the finger that is to wear the ring. Then place a dot on the strip where it meets the end.

- Place the dot on the strip of paper at "A" on the ring guide. The number at the end of the strip is your ring size.

A

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

RING GUIDE



RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL USE THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

TIARA GALLERIES
Div. of Plantron, Inc.
Dept. 4177-124
2207 East Oakland Avenue
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

© 1974 PLANTRON, INC.

POSTAGE
PREPAID

QTY.	SIZE	ITEM NO.	DESCRIPTION	COST

Jewelry Not Pictured Below

White Mounting—SS or 18Kt-W-HGE
Yellow Mounting—GF or 18Kt-Y-HGE

LADIES

6307	1/2 ct. Empress GF	\$6.49
6308	1/2 ct. Empress SS	\$6.49
6309	1 ct. Empress 18Kt-Y-HGE	\$8.95
6310	1 ct. Empress SS	\$8.95
6311	4 ct. Empress GF	\$19.95
6312	4 ct. Empress SS	\$19.95
6313	5 ct. Empress SS	\$24.95
6052	1 ct. Round Cut Pendant	\$4.95
6050	1 ct. (ea.) Earrings Pierced	\$9.90
6051	1 ct. Earrings Non-Pierced	\$9.90
6053	Pendant & Earrings Set—Pierced	\$12.95
6058	Pendant & Earrings Set—Non P	\$12.95

MENS

6314	1/2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE	\$5.48
6315	1/2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE	\$5.48
6316	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-Y-HGE	\$13.95
6317	2 ct. Monarch 18Kt-W-HGE	\$13.95

Ill. Residents add 5% Sales Tax
Total Amount Enclosed \$

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

TIARA GALLERIES, 2207 East Oakland Avenue, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ANOTHER WAR?

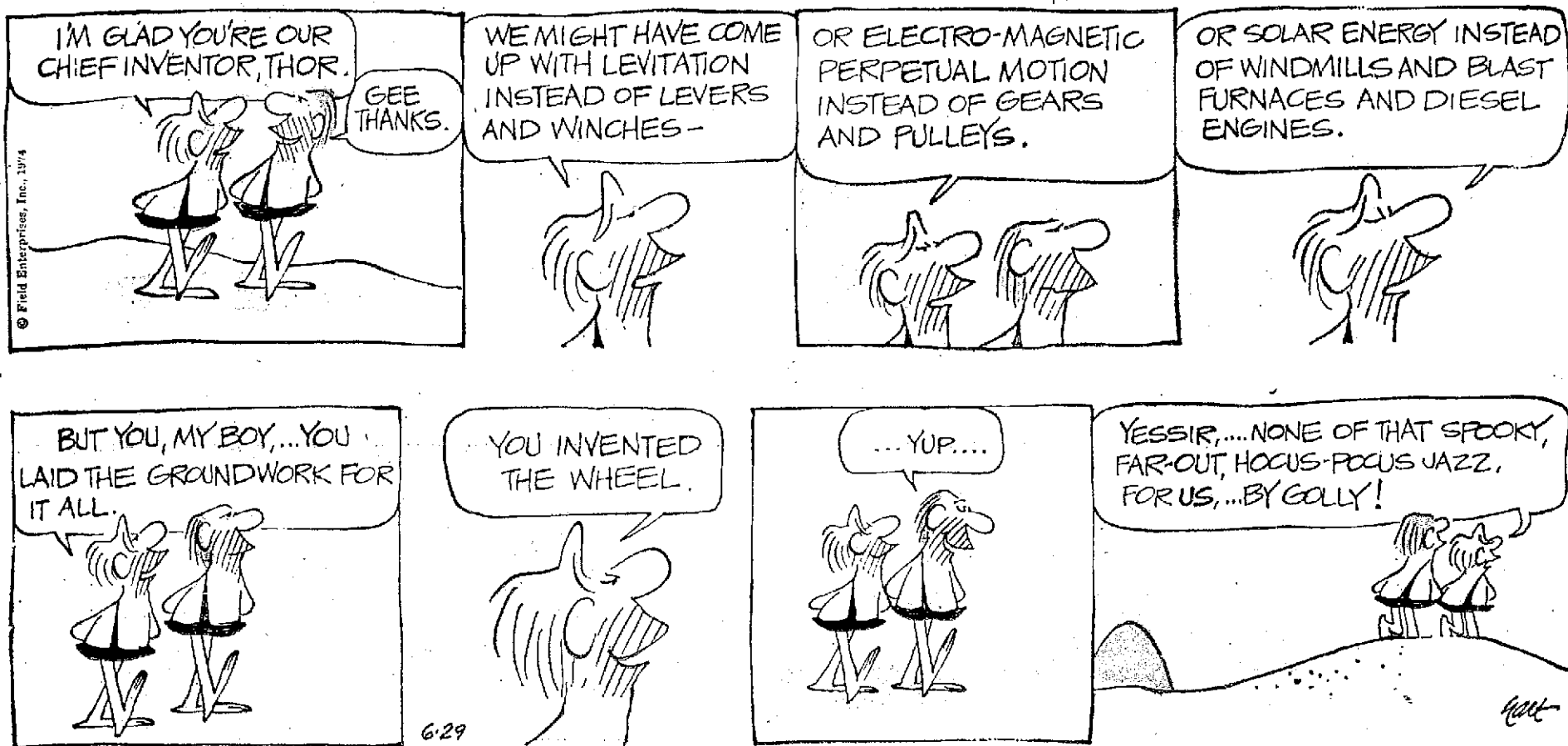
SEE **parade** TODAY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
JUNE 29, 1975

35¢

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



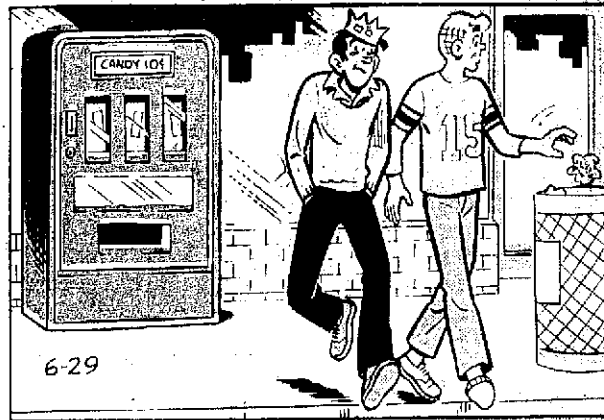
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



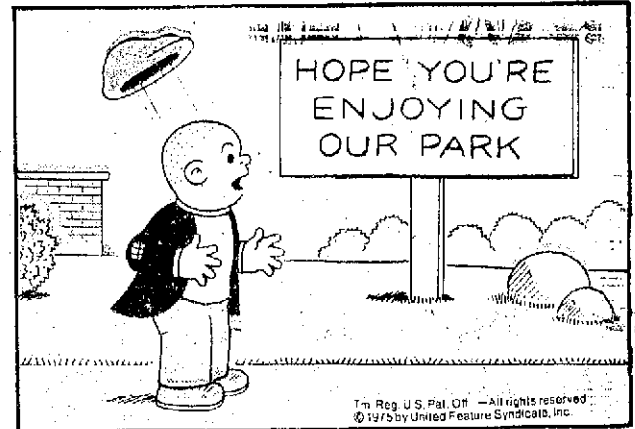
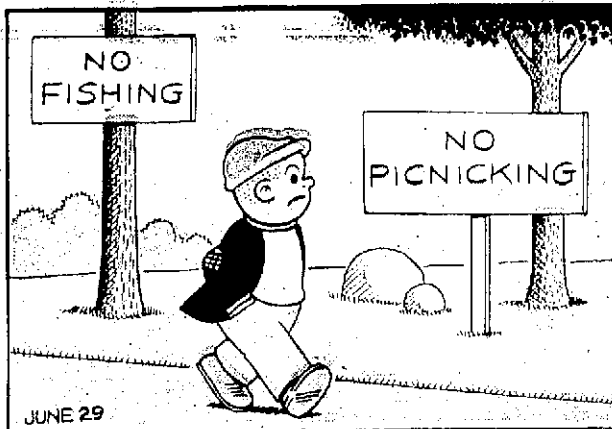
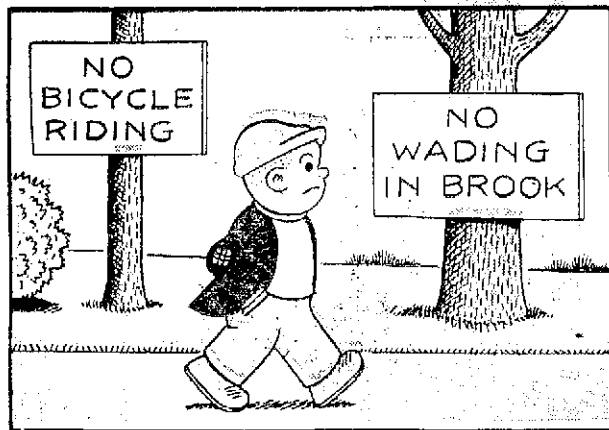
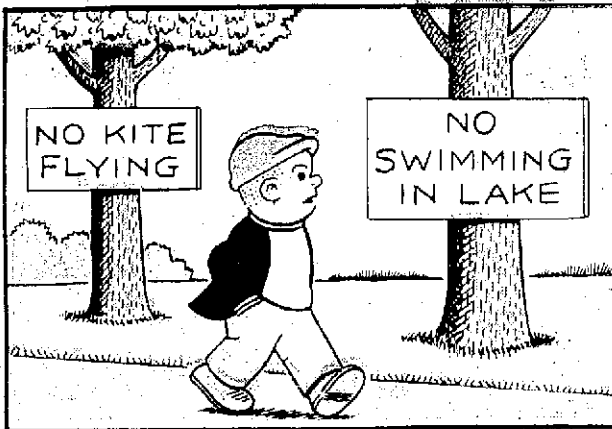
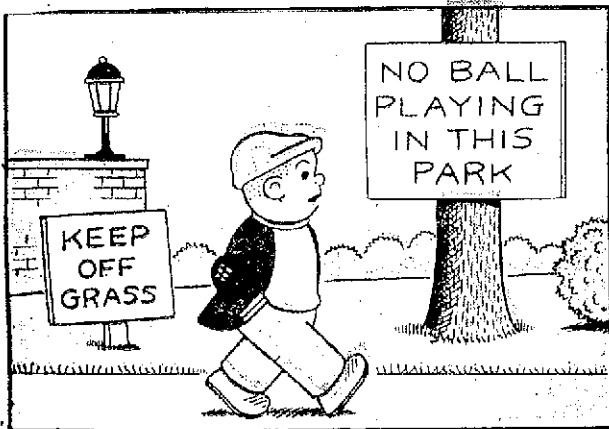
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



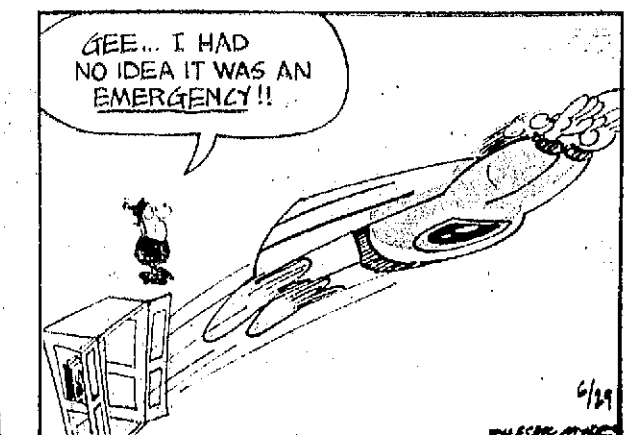
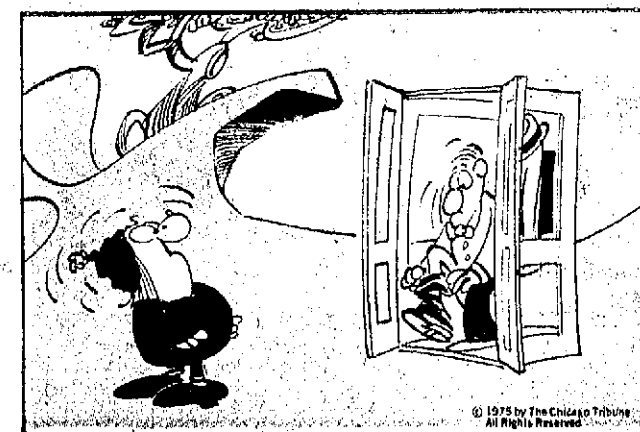
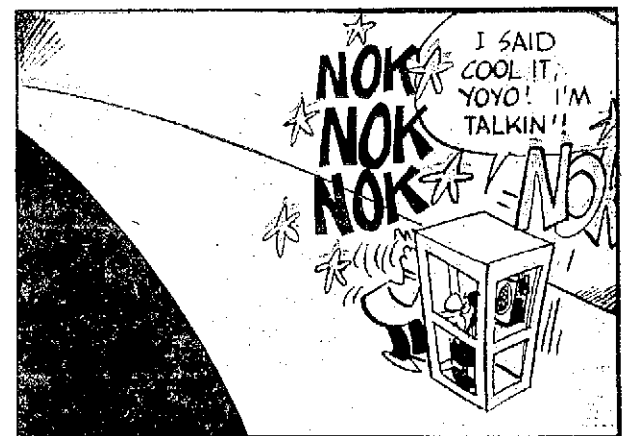
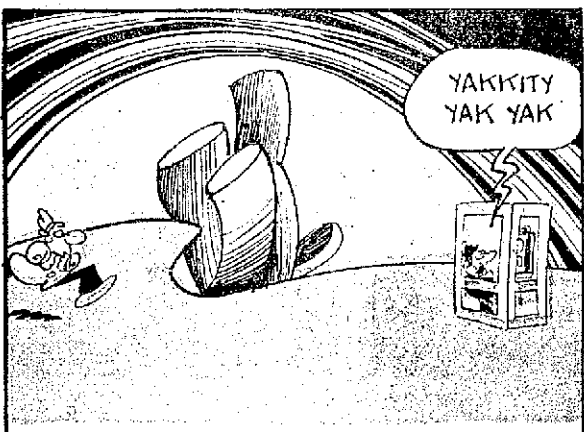
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



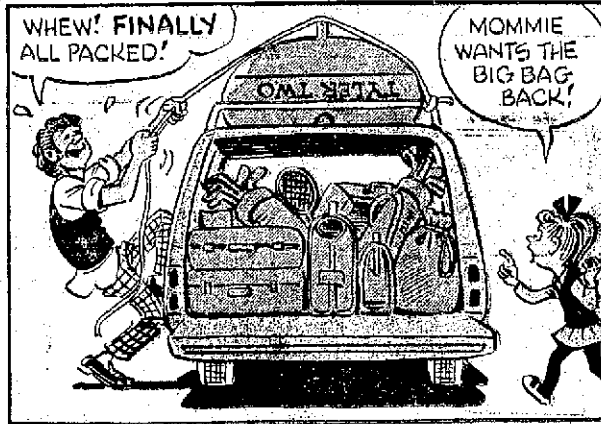
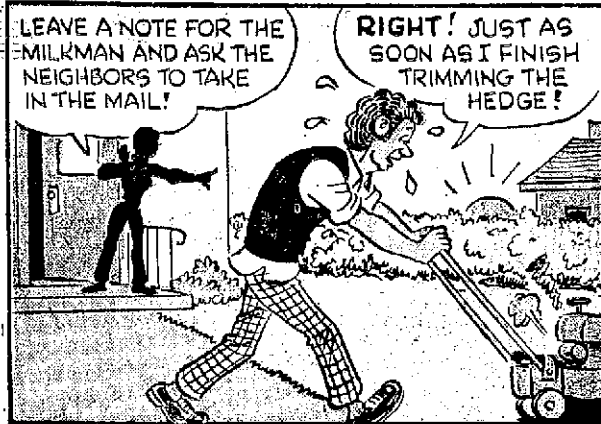
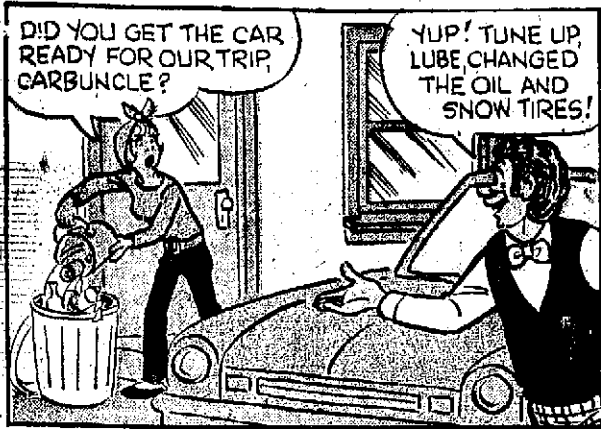
BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

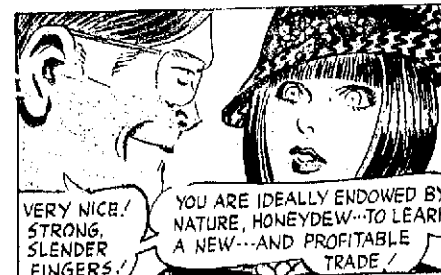
WHIPPLE and BORTH



ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

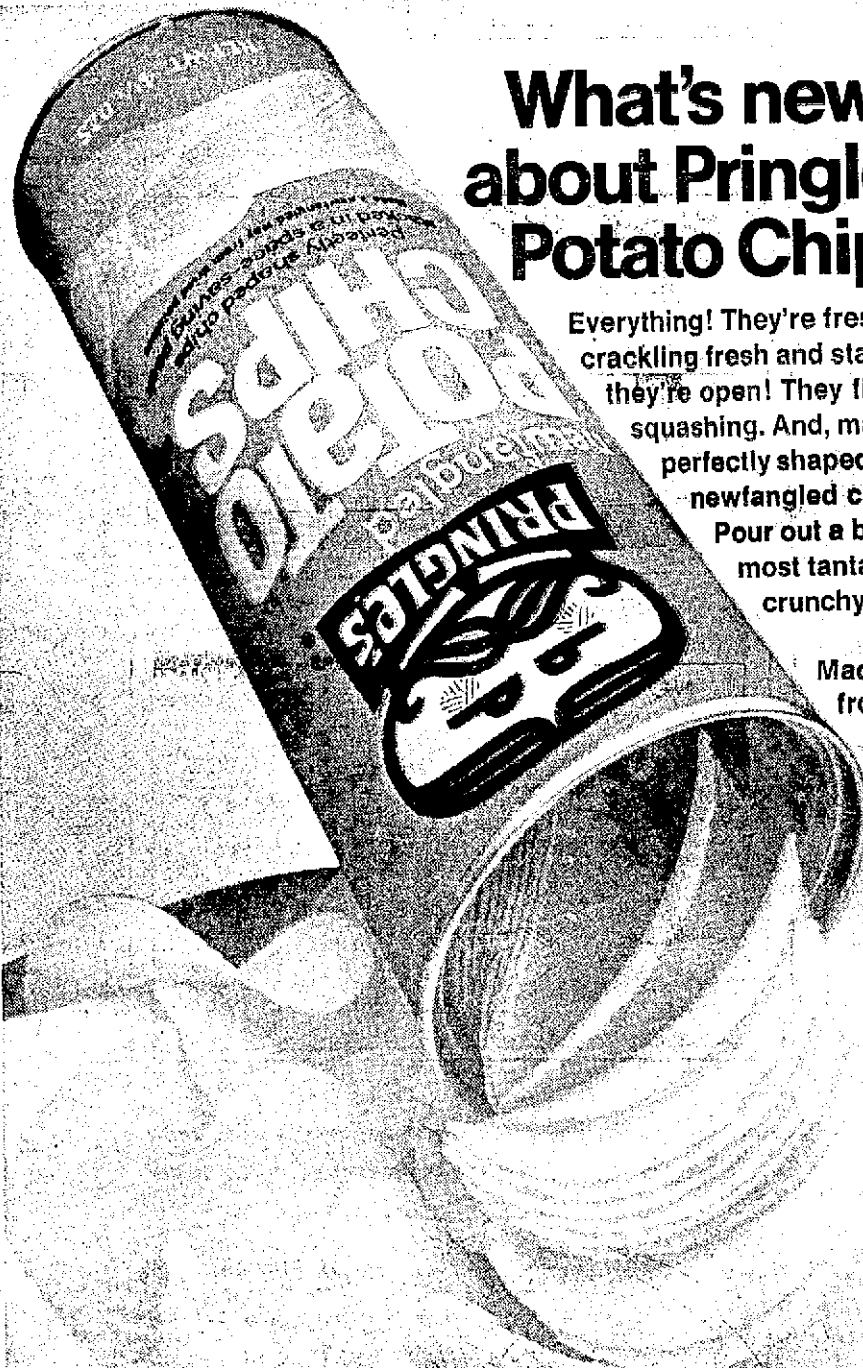
ROPER



What's newfangled about Pringle's Newfangled Potato Chips?

Everything! They're fresh and unbroken. They come crackling fresh and stay that way—even after they're open! They fit in cupboards—without squashing. And, made a new way, they're perfectly shaped so a big bagful fits inside this newfangled crushproof canister! Pour out a bowlful and chomp into the most tantalizing taste in the whole crunchy world.

Made a newfangled way from dried potatoes.

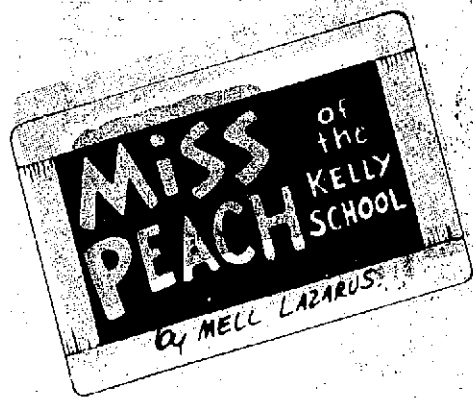


Airtight pull-tab top and plastic lid assure lasting freshness.

Perfectly shaped, they're snugly stacked to reach you unbroken.

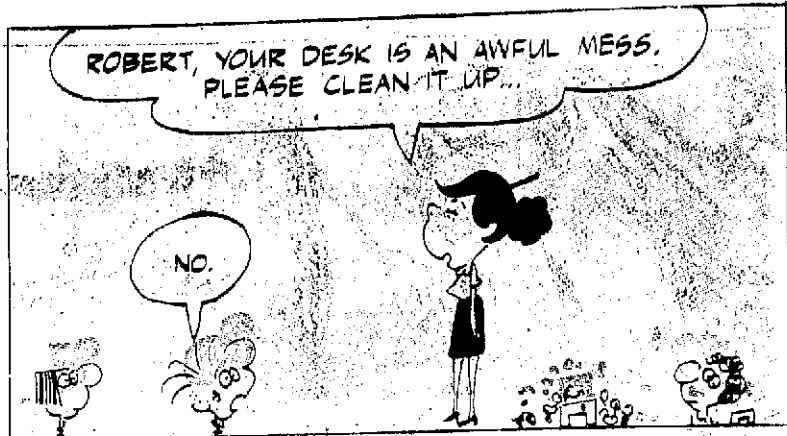
Surprise! The canister holds as many chips as this bag!

Single pack (4.5 oz.) or twin pack (9.0 oz.)... In shelf-size canisters.



ROBERT, WAIT 'TIL MISS PEACH SEES THAT MESS!

WHAT MESS?



ROBERT, YOUR DESK IS AN AWFUL MESS. PLEASE CLEAN IT UP...

NO.



ROBERT, FOR THE LAST TIME, WILL YOU CLEAN UP THAT DISGRACEFUL DESK OF YOURS?!

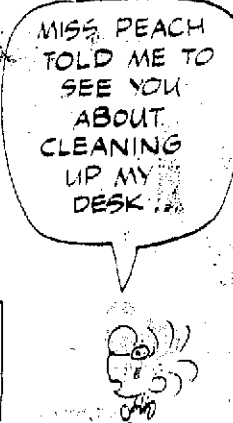
NO.



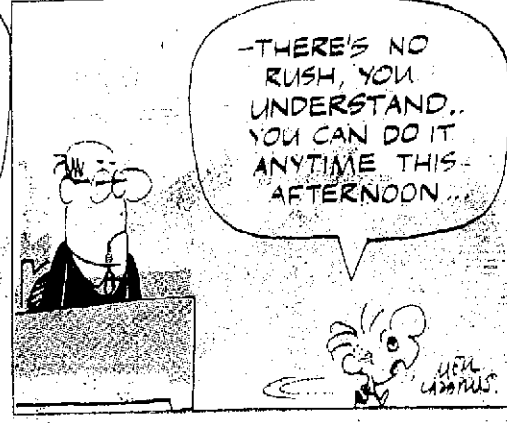
IN THAT CASE, I WANT YOU TO GO SEE THE PRINCIPAL ABOUT IT!



YES, ROBERT?



MISS PEACH TOLD ME TO SEE YOU ABOUT CLEANING UP MY DESK...



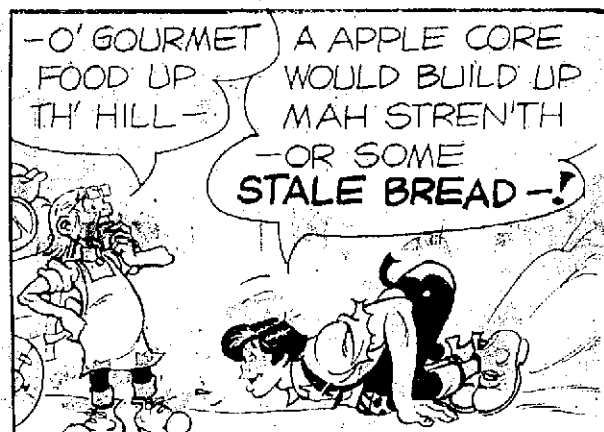
-THERE'S NO RUSH, YOU UNDERSTAND.. YOU CAN DO IT ANYTIME THIS AFTERNOON...

LI'L ABNER

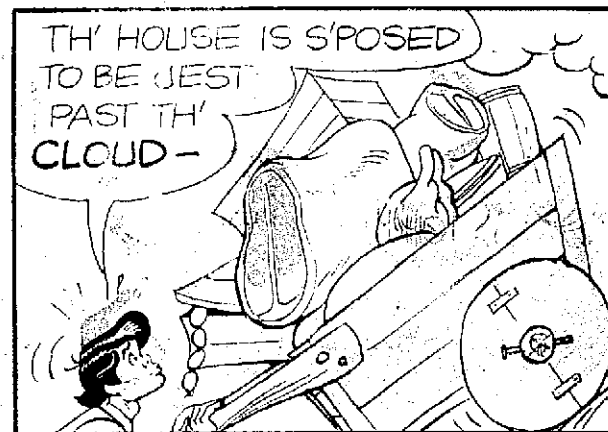
by Al Capp



YO' DON'T LOOK LIKE YO' GOT TH' STREN'TH TO HAUL THIS LOAD--



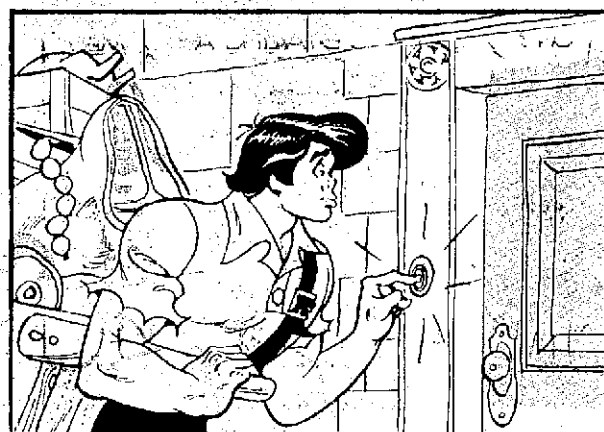
-O' GOURMET FOOD UP TH' HILL--
A APPLE CORE WOULD BUILD UP MAH STRENTH--OR SOME STALE BREAD--!



TH' HOUSE IS S'POSED TO BE JEST PAST TH' CLOUD--

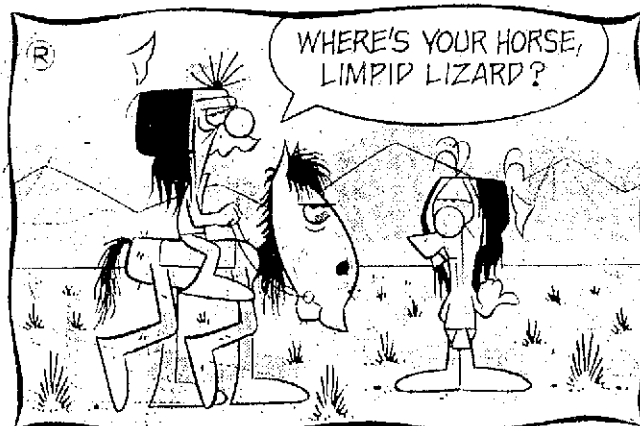
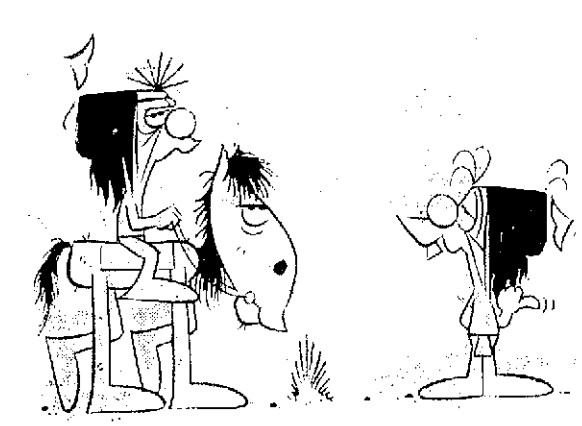


WOW!!!



222-- DON'T LOOK LIKE NO ONE'S HERE--22

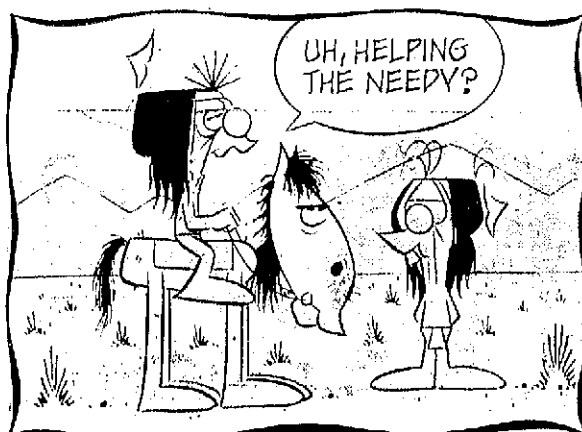
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



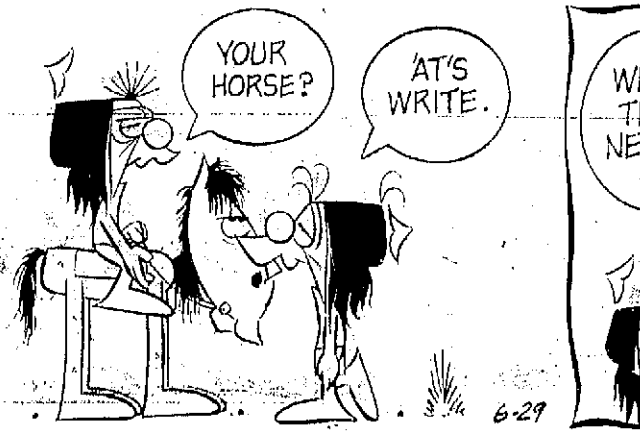
WHERE'S YOUR HORSE, LIMPID LIZARD?



HELPIN' THE NEEDY.



UH, HELPING THE NEEDY?

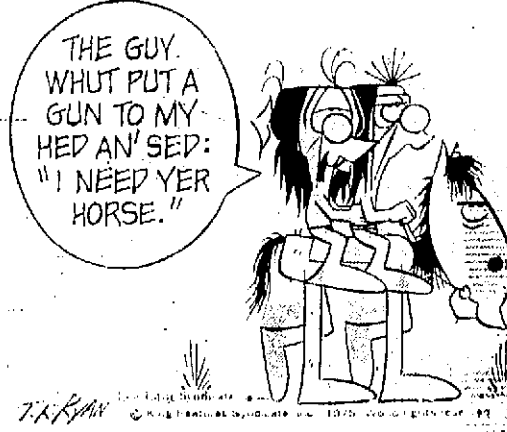


YOUR HORSE?

AT'S WRITE.



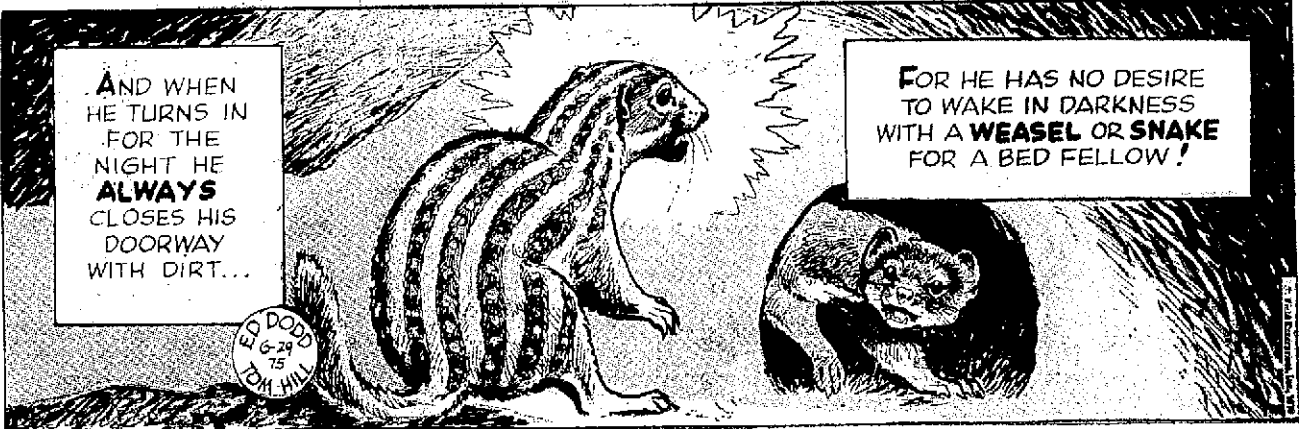
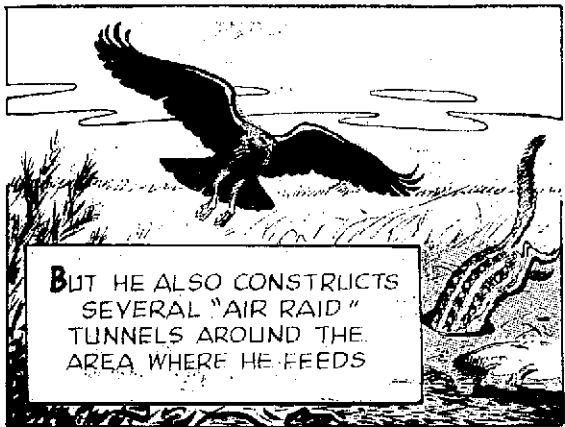
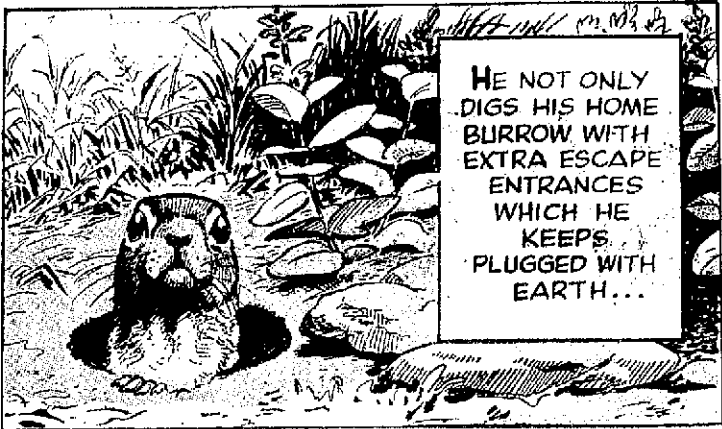
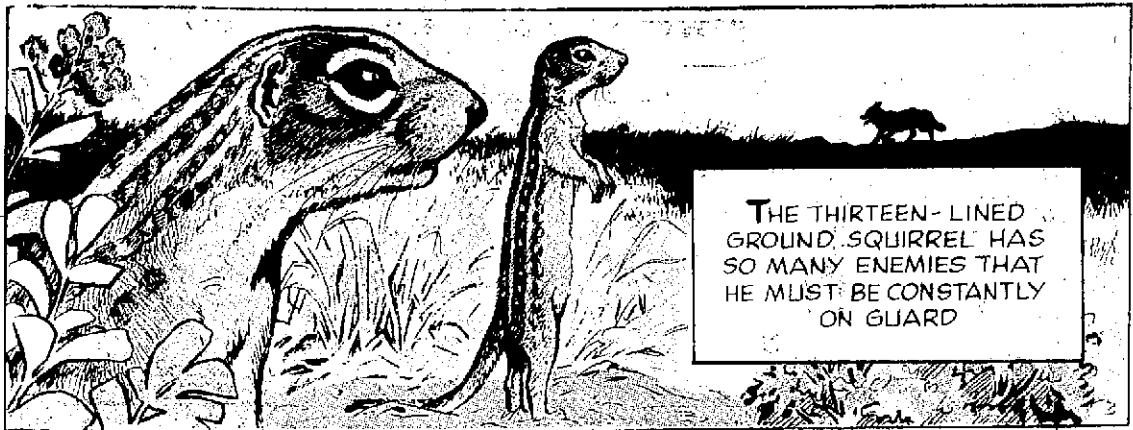
WHO'S THE NEEDY?



THE GUY WHUT PUT A GUN TO MY HED AN' SED: "I NEED YER HORSE."

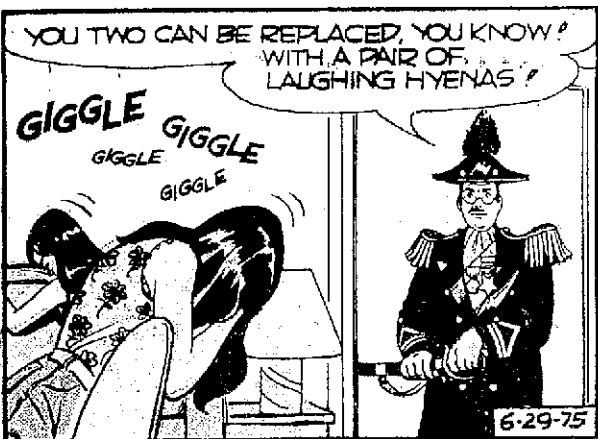
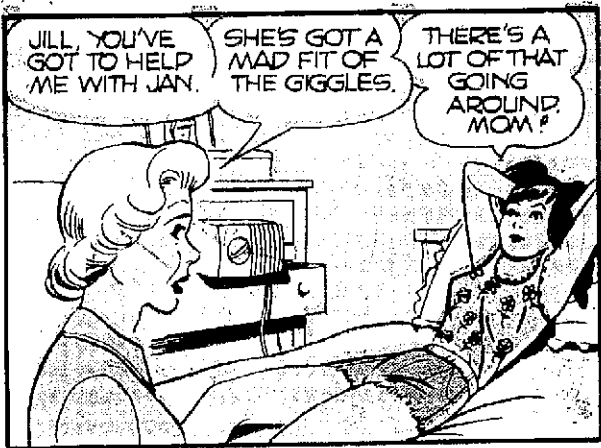
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



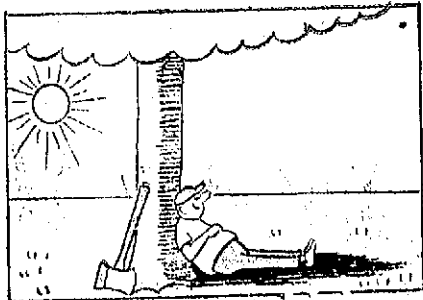
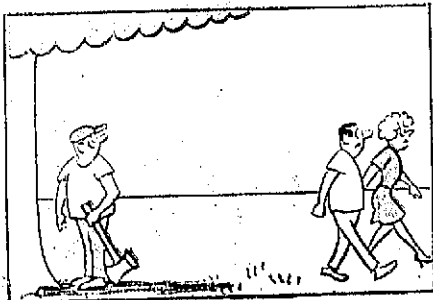
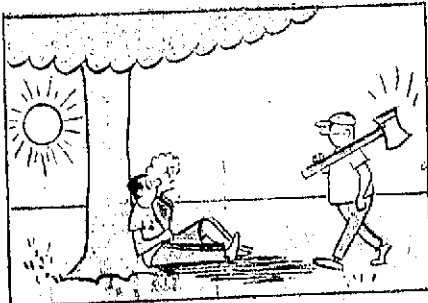
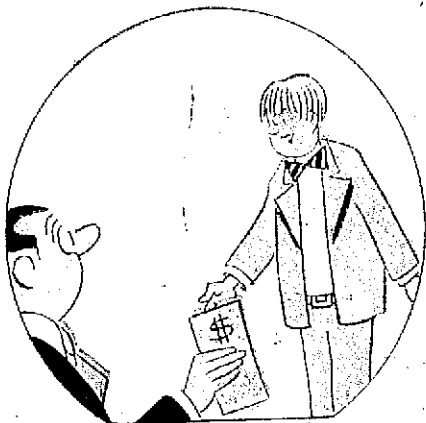
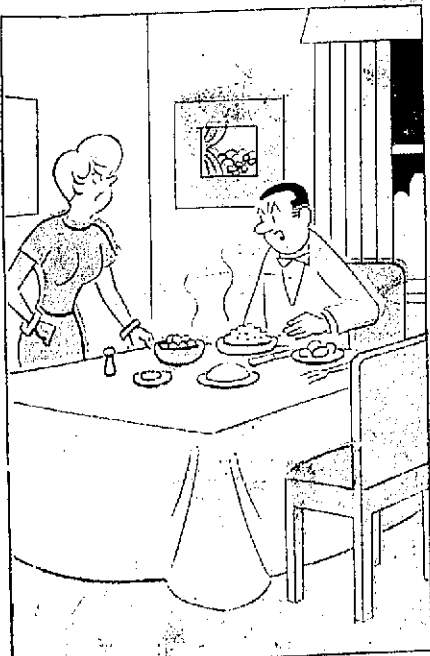
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



© featuring
WEESOP'S

**FUNKY
TALES**

by
MORRIE

"THE TRICKER
AND THE
TRICKEE"



YOU GUYS WANT
TO SEE MY
TRAINED FLEA?

YEAH

IT WILL
COST YOU
A NICKEL

OKAY



I DON'T
SEE
ANYTHING

IT'S AN
INVISIBLE
FLEA

HEY, HOW
ABOUT MY
NICKEL?

HERE

I DON'T
SEE
ANYTHING

OF COURSE
NOT! IT'S
INVISIBLE

IF YOU ALWAYS
TRY TO FOOL
PEOPLE, YOU MAY
END UP LOOKING
FOOLISH



6-29



HAPPY BIRTHDAY
AMERICA
1776 1976

SPRIT
OF
78

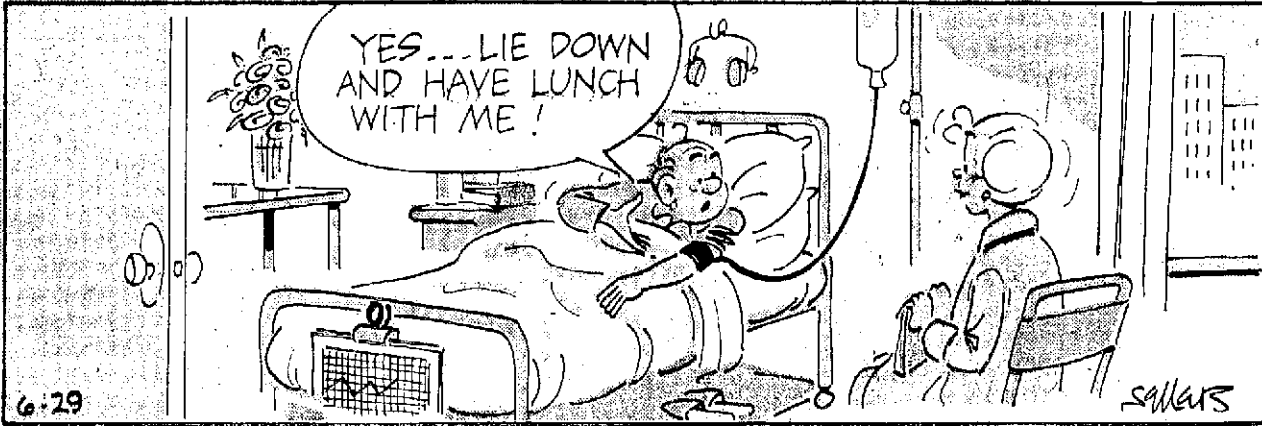
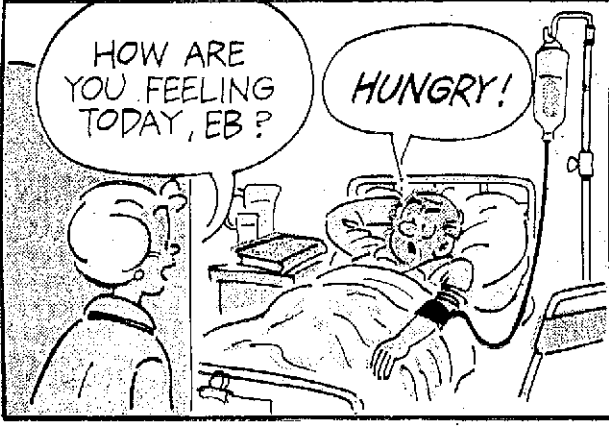
"YOUR SPRIT IS FINE, BUT
YOUR MATH IS A LITTLE
OFF!"



"WITH ALL THE PROBLEMS LINCOLN HAD, YOU'D
THINK HE WOULD HAVE DROPPED A LINE TO HIS
LOCAL PAPER'S ADVICE COLUMN!"

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

